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Chat . . .

JENNIFER LYNN Mithoefer welcomed home her new little brother, Jason Todd, born March 3, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Dan and Loretta Mithoefer are the proud parents and paternal grandparents are Julius and Lucille Mithoefer, Jualmi Farm, New Palestine, Indiana.

BRIAN LAIL, former herdsman at Foremost Guernsey Farm, Columbia, Mo., is recuperating at the home of a relative in Martinsburg, Mo., after undergoing surgery. Friends of Brian join us in wishing him a complete and speedy recovery.

E. C. Phillips

EUGENE C. PHILLIPS, Boca Raton, Fla., passed away July 20, 1974. Gene was a former Guernsey breeder from Waukesha, Wisconsin. He became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on June 5, 1944. For several years he served as secretary and field representative for the Waukesha County G.B.A. and in 1944 he purchased the Guernsey equipment from Vid Vye and set up a Guernsey pedigree service. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harold and Rodney.

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Expert Tells Dairymen, "Feed More Silage, But Watch Energy"

DAIRYMEN WERE told recently to consider an "all-silage program" as a way to cope with skyrocketing feed costs. But at the same time they were warned about the consequences of short-changing their cows on energy.

Donald Hillman, Michigan State University Extension dairy specialist, outlined management schemes aimed at helping dairymen cope with rising grain prices and limited feed supplies. He presented the report to the Missouri Dairymen's Institute meeting on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, March 20–22.

One of Hillman's recommendations calls for feeding an all-silage ration where corn silage is plentiful, hay is scarce and grain is expensive relative to the cost of soybean meal.

"This kind of ration works very well when it's properly balanced for protein, minerals and vitamins," said Hillman.

"In herds averaging 12,000 pounds of milk or less, about half the cows will not require grain except for that in the corn silage. This saves the dairymen five to seven pounds of grain per head daily for cows producing less than 40 pounds of milk. It also reduces the incidence of health problems due to excessive fatness of cows in late lactation.

"Where corn silage is a normal 65 to 68 percent moisture, three to five pounds of shelled corn should be fed in addition to the protein supplement. Additional grain may be required for cows producing above 40 to 45 pounds of milk per day if the silage is immature and above 70 percent moisture. That's because cows consume less silage dry matter when high moisture is fed."

Hillman said high moisture silages, particularly those above 70 percent moisture, have high acid content. Cows eat less of this forage, thus reducing their energy intake, even though the energy content per pound of dry matter is very high. He suggested feeding five to 10 pounds of hay to help "buffer" the rumen contents and improve intake.

He also advised dairymen not to reduce the amount of concentrate fed to their milking cows.

"If you've been controlling the amount of concentrates so that cows are fed according to what they produce, you should still profit by feeding concentrates," said Hillman. "Cows usually produce about 1.2 to 1.4 pounds of milk for each pound of concentrate they eat as long as you aren't feeding more than one pound of grain for each 3 to 3.5 pounds of milk produced. Feeding at a heavier rate is probably costing you money. If you must cut back on the amount of grain fed, you will lose less money by skipping on the low producers."

Hillman cited figures which showed that a dairyman would lose 25 cents per cow per day by reducing the grain fed to a 14,000-pound producer by five pounds a day. The same reduction in grain fed a 10,000-pound producer would cost the dairyman only 17 cents a day.

"As a rule," said Hillman, "a dairyman can figure out how much he can afford for grain by looking at his milk prices. He should be paying not more than 1.2 times the net value of 100 pounds of milk–after deducting hauling and fees.

"Suppose the milk price is $8.40 a hundred and hauling and fees are 40 cents. That leaves you a net value for your milk of $8.00. That times 1.2 is $9.60–your break even point. If grain costs you any more than that, you're losing money."

As dairymen strive to cut costs by reducing grain fed to their animals, Hillman warned them about the "negative effects of low energy rations."

He said cattle deprived of sufficient energy will lose body weight rapidly until body fat reserves have been depleted and milk production has declined to a level equal to the cow's daily intake of energy.

After awhile, the cows will tend to increase their body weight to normal pre-calving levels in spite of continuing low milk production. In other words, the animal's energy will be put into maintaining its body weight–at the expense of milk production.

"Cattle short-changed on energy will also have more breeding problems," said Hillman. They tend to fail to show heat periods, and that results in a delay in conception until they begin to build body weight.

Finally, high producing cows fed rations grossly deficient in energy are more susceptible to ketosis, because of the depressed levels of glucose (sugar) in the blood. "Cows that are too fat at calving and are then fed rations too low in energy or protein are most susceptible to ketosis," said Hillman.

Dr. Ron Buffington Heads Curtiss Young Sire Program

DR. RONALD E. Buffington has been named Director of Young Sire Development by Curtiss Breeding Service, Cary, Illinois. Starting May 1, he will head up the firm's structural sampling program and be in charge of all young sire purchases, including calf options.

Buffington, 32, has been an Extension Dairy Genetics Specialist at V.P.I. since 1967. Among several achievements there, he originated the Virginia A.I. Sire Summary and coached the state's first national championship 4-H dairy cattle judging team.

Buffington grew up on a Pennsylvania Guernsey farm where he was prominently active in both 4-H and FFA. He is a dairy science graduate of Penn State with advanced degrees from V.P.I. and Michigan State.

He has judged dairy shows in six states and authored 75 articles published in "Hoard's Dairyman," "Holstein-Friesian World," "Virginia Dairyman," "Guernsey Breeders' Journal," "Journal of Dairy Science," and other leading periodicals.

Chat . . .

A NEW TROPHY has been established by the Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Association in honor of the devoted and faithful service of Mrs. Frances L. Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, as secretary-treasurer. The Frances L. Nitz Trophy will be awarded annually at the Nebraska State Fair for the junior champion female at the 4-H Guernsey Show.

SUCCESS COMES IN CANS FAILURE IN CAN'TS

LET'S NOT BLAME everyone else for conditions as we find them. Let's decide what is best for our own operations then set out to do something about it.

Surely it is better to be like the man who didn't know it couldn't be done. He just said, "I can do it," and went ahead and did it. He didn't wonder if it might or might not work and he didn't say "I can't do it."

People can usually be divided into three categories:

(1) Those who **MAKE** things happen

(2) Those who **WATCH** things happen

(3) Those who **WONDERED** what happened.

Let's be among those breeders of registered Guernseys who MAKE things happen

Pick your goal, then work toward its achievement. If your goal is to breed a better herd that is more efficient and makes you a greater profit, then the important thing is to do the things that will help you achieve your goal.

PRODUCTION is a must – increased production can open the door to greater profit.

TYPE is essential – cows with the right kind of udders, correct feet and legs, good body capacity, wearability and longevity can help you get the job done.

SALE OF CATTLE – when you reach the point where you have cows and heifers for sale you can supplement your income from the sale of milk and increase your chances for more profit through the sale of cattle.

PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR BREEDING PROGRAM

Select the bulls you want used in the herd. Study pedigrees, cow families, cow indexes, sire summaries. Know what the top AI sires are doing and pick the ones you feel will help your herd and breeding program. Fifty percent of the increase in milk yield may be accounted for by improved feeding and management, but we can't afford to overlook the other 50 percent – a planned, carefully thought-out, select breeding program.

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WHY A MEMBERSHIP IN THE DAIRY SHRINE CLUB?

By Ray Spann

THE DAIRY SHRINE Club is a unique non-profit organization. The club was organized in 1949 by a group of leaders who were sincerely interested in the dairy industry. Membership is open to dairymen as well as anyone interested in the dairy industry which includes a number of related fields. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER YOUR MEMBERSHIP WILL BE APPRECIATED AND THE MONEY WILL BE PUT TO GOOD USE.

Why is the Club unique? Other than the cost of the nice plaque and distinct yellow button each member receives, essentially all of the $25 lifetime membership draws interest and only the interest is used to carry out the club's programs. This means that your money will be working for the dairy industry from now on and no money goes for salaries. Incidentally, your membership is income tax deductible.

SOME IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES OF DAIRY SHRINE ARE:

- Awards college scholarships to boys or girls over the country interested in dairying, and to higher placing dairy judging team members at the National Contest (college & 4-H) which means all states are eligible.
- Awards are made to senior college students who are planning a career with dairy cattle.
- A dairy cattle breeder's award is made annually.
- Honors great dairy leaders of the past, recognizes those of today and inspires those of tomorrow.
- A newsletter is sent members twice each year and an annual meeting is held in connection with a major dairy show.
- Maintains a national home at Hoard Museum, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

STATE	STATE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN	NEW MEMBERS SIGNED	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP
Alabama	Dr. Larry D. Guthrie	6	30
Alaska	Dr. A. L. Brundage	1	2
Arizona	Joe P. Eves	1	53
Arkansas	Dr. Lantis Ratcliff	7	30
California	Dr. Harmon Toone	16	240
Colorado	Dawson C. Jordan	5	83
Connecticut	Robert H. Benson	4	63
Delaware	Dr. W. R. Hesseltine	2	10
Florida	Dr. Barney Harris	2	44
Georgia	Dr. J. Nelson Maddux	4	54
Hawaii	Dr. James H. Koshi	0	1
Idaho	Ed Friez	1	7
Illinois	R. V. Johnson	6	240
Indiana	Dr. Jack L. Albright	19	215
Iowa	Donald E. Voelker	18	388
Kansas	Dr. Ralph Bonewitz	2	63
Kentucky	Barney Hornback	8	67
Louisiana	Dr. W. H. Waters	0	36
Maine	Glenn K. Wildes	2	27
Maryland	Raymond Armacost, Jr.	7	72
Massachusetts	Dr. Stanley N. Gaunt	6	66
Michigan	Glenn Lake	4	109
Minnesota	Sterling Gillingham	12	158
Mississippi	Reuben Moore	4	28
Missouri	Dr. Rex Ricketts	2	105
Montana	B. R. Moss	0	6
Nebraska	Phillip H. Cole	3	59
Nevada	Fred Weaver	0	6
New Hampshire	Thomas P. Fairchild	2	42
New Jersey	Dr. Ralph G. Mitchell	1	62
New Mexico	Homer Morris	3	29
New York	Albert L. Wright	8	266
North Carolina	Marvin E. Senger	2	76
North Dakota	George Fisher	0	14
Ohio	Richard E. Kellogg	26	505
Oklahoma	Dr. Clifford H. Burton & Mrs. Virginia Hopkins	3	59
Oregon	Ted Gashler	0	46
Pennsylvania	Larry W. Specht	22	445
Puerto Rico	Dr. Carlos Gaztambide-Arrillaga	4	39
Rhode Island	Dr. Glenn Gray	1	24
South Carolina	Dr. Fred Pardue	6	39
South Dakota	Myers Owens	1	16
Tennessee	Ray Spann	77	348
Texas	A. M. Meekma	37	741
Utah	Harry Papageorge	0	21
Vermont	Chris G. Woelfel	5	53
Virginia	Dr. Ron Buffington	1	73
Washington	Dr. Scott Hodgson	5	80
Washington, D.C.	Congressman Ed Jones	0	7
West Virginia	William E. Walker	0	10
Wisconsin	Dr. C. C. Olson	58	600
Wyoming	Harold D. Radloff	0	2
Others		3	57
		407	5916

The table lists the chairmen for your state, the number of members signed from September 1974 through March of 1975 and total membership in Dairy Shrine from your state. You will note that 407 members have been signed this year to date. We would like to have 1,000 new members by July 31 and if you will give your chairman the support he deserves this goal will be reached.

Make your check to the Dairy Shrine Club and send it to your State Chairman or Arthur Nesbitt, Secretary-Treasurer, 901 Janesville Avenue, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538. Please include your address if it is not on the check and list the breed you are interested in or other occupation. The membership committee composed of Ray Spann, Dr. S. T. Slack, Dr. C. C. Olson, Donald Voelker, Robert Cain, Arch Meekma and Dr. H. B. Toone will appreciate your response to this worthwhile organization.

Note: Mr. Spann is National Membership Chairman for The Dairy Shrine Club and is an Associate Professor in Animal Science at the University of Tennessee, Jackson.

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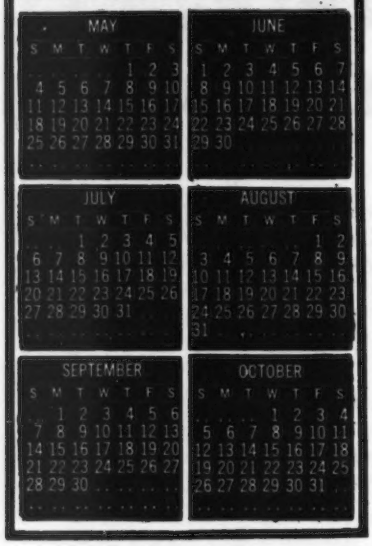

Sales

MAY

May 24. Stanislaus County G.B.A. Junior Calf Sale and Show, for Juniors only, at the fairgrounds, Turlock, Calif.

May 28. Locust Lane Bred Heifer Sale, A. H. Forsythe, Medford, N. J., Owner, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

JUNE

June 7. 30th Louisiana State Sale, Alexandria, La., Sale sponsored by the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club.

June 9. Vermont-Quebec Sale, Rutland, Vermont. Sale managed by the Northeast Cattle Sales, Orleans, Vermont.

June 19. Buhite Dairy Farm Dispersal, at the farm, Reynoldsville, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

June 21. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic, Fairgrounds, Bloomington, Illinois. Sale sponsored by the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association, Audrey D. Wagner, Wagner Guernsey Farm, Route 1, Marissa, Illinois 62257, Chairman.

June 26. Stone Lane Farm Dispersal, Karl F. Reiblich, Baltimore, Md., Owner, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152 and the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1. Third Mo-Kan Guernsey Classic Sale, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Ottawa, Kansas. Sale managed by the Missouri and Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

Sept. 3. Minnesota Guernsey Classic, Steele County Fairgrounds, Owatonna, Minnesota. Sale sponsored by the Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Sept. 6. New York State Sale, Cortland Sales Pavilion, Cortland, New York. Sale managed by the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc., 6 South Grand Street, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043.

Sept. 13. 12th Corn Belt Guernsey Classic, at the fairgrounds, Nevada, Iowa. Sale sponsored by the Iowa and Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Associations.

Meetings

AUGUST

Aug. 17-20. 29th Annual Convention of the National Association of Animal Breeders, Sheraton—Dallas Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

OCTOBER

Oct. 24. Mohican District Guernsey Cattle Club, N. Y. Annual Meeting.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 7. Capitol District Guernsey Cattle Club, N. Y. Annual Meeting, at Beacon Hill Dutch Reform Church.

Field Days and Picnics

JUNE

June 22. Minnesota State Guernsey Picnic, Oakvale Guernsey Farm, Stanley & Gene Hanks and families, Route 1, Winnebago, Minnesota.

June 27. Ozaukee District Twilight Meeting, Gusanna Guernsey Farm, Cedarburg, Wisconsin. 7:30 p.m.

June 28-29. Gusanna Guernsey Farm Open House, Royal & Jean Clausing and Family, Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

JULY

July 7. J. Jene Mungle's 25th Annual Field Day, at the farm, Atoka, Oklahoma.

July 9. Golden Dew Farm Field Day, Mustang, Oklahoma.

July 12. Missouri District 2 & 3 Picnic, Foremost Guernsey Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

July 13. Ohio G.B.A. Picnic, at Lang Acres Spring Hill Farm of Wendell and Tom Lang, Big Prairie, Ohio.

July 19. Vermont State Field Day, at Rolafran Farm, Roland E. and Frances Thompson, Colchester, Vermont.

July 27. South Dakota Guernsey Picnic, Chridel Farm, Delbert & Chris Thue, Bryant, South Dakota.

AUGUST

Aug. 9. Capitol District, N.Y. Field Day and Picnic, Welcome Stock Farm, Schuylerville, New York.

Aug. 19-20. Maine Farm Days, J. F. Witter Animal Center, University of Maine, Orono. Featuring the recently completed dairy cattle facilities at University of Maine, Orono.

Fairs and Shows

JUNE

Minnesota District Shows

June 9. Northeast, Barnum Fairgrounds.

June 20. East Central, Gordon Barlau Farm, Norwood.

June 21. Southwest, Nels Pierson, Jr. Farm, Butterfield.

June 23. Central Twilight Meeting, David & Pam Schrupp Farm, Paynesville.

June 24. South Central Twilight Meeting, Donald & Kenneth Walker Farm, Faribault.

June 25. Southeast, Farmers Park, Lewiston.

Wisconsin District Shows

June 30. Southeast, Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn.

July 5. West Central, Fairgrounds, Black River Falls.

July 12. Northwest, Dunn County Fairgrounds, Menomonie.

July 15. Tri-County District, Fond du Lac.

JULY

Missouri District Shows

July 7. District 1, Frankenbach Park, Hannibal.

July 8. District 5, Fairgrounds, Washington.

July 9. District 6, Irvin Berry Farm, Jackson.

July 10. Districts 8, 9 & 10, Monnet.

Iowa District Shows

July 18. District 2, Fairgrounds, Monticello.

July 19. District 1, Location to be announced.

July 21. District 3, Fairgrounds, West Liberty.

July 22. District 6, Fairgrounds, Indianola.

July 23. District 5 Show & Picnic, Neil Bolin & Son Farm, Clarksville.

July 24. District 7, Fairgrounds, Primghar.

Nebraska District Shows

July 25. Platte Valley District, Fairgrounds, Wahoo.

July 25. District 1, Fairgrounds, Crete.

July 9. North Carolina Field Day, Melvin Outen Farm, Monroe, North Carolina.

July 25. Finger Lakes, N. Y. District Guernsey Show, Cortland, New York.

July 29. Vermont Guernsey Show, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

July 30. Maine State Guernsey Show, Bangor, Maine.

AUGUST

Aug. 5. Connecticut State Guernsey Show, Goshen, Conn. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 5 (jr. & open) by Stewart Gibson.

Aug. 19. Massachusetts Guernsey Show, 4-H Camp, Spencer, Massachusetts.

Aug. 29. New York State Fair Guernsey Show, Syracuse, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged by Ray Spann.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2. Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md. Guernseys will be judged by Lee Housley.

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Debra J. Perry
Miss Vermont Agriculture, 1975

DEBRA J. PERRY, Grand Isle, winner of the Future Farmers Queen Contest, has been selected as Miss Vermont Agriculture, 1975. Debra is president of the Champlain Valley Chapter FFA and her escort, Richard Cruickshank is vice-president.

Debra has been accepted at Vermont Technical College where she will major in agriculture. She has one Guernsey cow and her heifer calf. She also owns a horse and has received championship ribbons on her horse in jumping competition and on her cow in showmanship.

Chat . . .

ROBERT H. GARDINER, Oaklands Guernsey Farm, Gardiner, Maine wrote on April 15, "It occurred to me that perhaps somebody might like to use this at the Annual Meeting next week."

The meeting at which Dr. Quarton made these remarks was in the spring of 1968 at a meeting of the Associated Harvard Alumni.

"Before I came to Harvard College—I came from the state of Iowa—I went to my two grandfathers to say goodbye. One grandfather was a businessman, and he said. 'Gardner, when you go to Harvard you will find it a fine university, but there are a good many progressives and communists there, so you must be careful.' I went to my other grandfather, who was a judge in northern Iowa, and a farmer, and he said, 'Gardner, when you go east you will find that Harvard is a great university, but it's dominated by Wall Street bankers. I said, 'But Grandfather, I've just been to Des Moines to talk to my other grandfather, and he told me I had to worry about the communists.' My Grandfather Quarton shook his head and said, 'That's true, you have to worry both about the Wall Street bankers and the communists.' So I said, 'Well, what am I to do?' And he thought a bit, and he said, 'Well, even in Massachusetts, there are some men with enough sense to raise Guernsey cattle. If you get into any trouble at any time just look one of them up, and ask his advice on any subject.'

"Dr. Quarton said he had often been close to doing just that."

Bob closed his letter with best wishes for the success of the meeting.

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULES FOR 1975, 1976 and 1977

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be classified must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Area	1975	1976	1977
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Eastern Tennessee		Fall	None
Michigan		Fall	None
Illinois		Fall	None
Western, Northern & Central New York		Fall	None
Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Western Tennessee		Fall	None
Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota		Fall	None
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey	June 15-23	None	Spring
*INDIANA, KENTUCKY	July 20-Aug. 2	None	Spring
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	Aug. 11-21	None	Spring
Colorado, Utah, Nevada	Aug. 20-28	None	Spring
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri	Oct. 19-30	None	Spring
Arizona, California, New Mexico	Nov. 4-24	None	Spring
Western Pennsylvania	Dec. 7-15	None	Spring
Eastern New York	None	Spring	Fall
New England: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont	None	Spring	Fall
Western Washington, Western Oregon, Humboldt County, California	None	Spring	Fall
Wisconsin	None	Spring	Fall
Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Middle Tennessee	None	Spring	Fall
Ohio	None	Spring	Fall

***Applications for this schedule must be received in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H. not later than June 20, 1975**

Three South African Guernsey Breeders Visit America and England

By C. H. Brotherton

Reprinted from the South African Guernsey, 1974

AFTER 20 HOURS of continuous flying, broken only by a half-hour touchdown at Rio de Janeiro, David Hart, George Smith and I landed in New York at 2:00 a.m. We booked in at an hotel and nearly caught the next plane home when we were told that the charge for bed only was $29 each! As the trip progressed we found that away from the large cities, the motels are excellent and cost between $6–$8 each, with the three of us sharing a room.

The following morning we had a few hours in which to see New York. A truly magnificent city of skyscrapers, scores of yellow taxis and the biggest cemetery I have ever seen. After the flight to Albuquerque where Mr. Paul Black of Price-Black Farms met us, we traveled through New Mexico. This area is dry, with vegetation not unlike our Karroo but of very low feed value. We crossed the famous Rio Grande River which was only a sand bed, then on to Price-Black Farms.

Price-Black Guernsey Farms is a fantastic organization. Unfortunately space only allows for bare details. They run over 3,000 Guernseys with 1,700 in milk. Shifts of milkers milk for 19 hours a day in 3/6 tandem parlors. All cattle are in corrals with all feeding carted to them. At the time of our visit 275 acres were under lucerne for hay making the green chop, and 667 acres of maize were being chopped for silage. The soil is fertile and irrigated from very large dams and there is strong underground water. Their record-keeping system is unique. Within a matter of minutes a card for any cow may be drawn giving all details of production, breeding, health, and corral number. All information is posted daily to every individual card.

By air to San Francisco, we crossed the famous Golden Gate Bridge and traveled to Cleverlands, an outstanding herd with a herd average of over 14,000 lbs. milk. They bred the high P.D. bull, "Eldorado" and have bred most successfully to "Nance" and "Darimost" and to some of their sons. On to the Sildon herd where we saw some really good daughters of Sarival Eclipse Phil. Then followed a long fascinating journey up the West Coast. California was still dry but the trees were magnificent. We traveled through beautiful forest and farmland in Oregon and then on into the state of Washington for the Western National at Puyallup.

A total of over 200 Guernseys were entered and, over two days of judging, we were treated to an outstanding exhibit of dairy animals. With a few exceptions, the bull classes were disappointing. This, however, was more than compensated for by the heifers and cows. The tremendous progress that has been made by the breed to increase height and to combine this with superb dairy character and strength was very evident.

The champion heifer, Western Glow P N Beloved, an outstanding, powerful, open-ribbed daughter of Cedarbrook Pollys Nance, was a worthy winner. The junior get of sire went to an excellent group of heifers sired by Grain Meadow D Fortune. The cow classes brought forward a great group of cows with competition stiff and practically no "tail" to any class. The eventual grand champion was the superbly uddered daughter of Olympic View A Banner, Graysmarsh B Janet, belonging to Myron W. Lancaster. The reserve was Will-O-West Dari Edeann, one of the many outstanding "Darimost" daughters in the show, belonging to Peter Giacomini.

Following the show, we visited a number of outstanding herds in the beautiful state of Washington, and a quick trip to Canada to the Del Eden herd. Among these herds was the well-known Graysmarsh herd of Jay Lancaster where we saw outstanding "Darimost" and "Banner" daughters; Mike Lancaster's Olympic View herd, a high-producing herd with 10 Excellent cows. Here again, there were many top "Darimost" and "Banner" daughters with a promising batch of heifers by Olympic View B Maverick. The high-producing herds of Brockwell, Far West, Rozelyn, Will-O-West, Markwell and Lindean are each a credit to the breed. All have many remarkable daughters of "Darimost" and other top sires. Our brief visit to the Del Eden herd in Canada was most interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davie are excellent hosts and they have a top herd, carrying a solid background of

George Smith, classifier and executive officer of South Africa Guernsey Breeders' Association; President Donald T. Burton; David Hart, president of South Africa G.B.A., and C. H. "Buster" Brotherton, South Africa Guernsey breeder, at the National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio.

At the National Guernsey Show, Puyallup, Washington

Dorothy Crask, Francis Hertel, Cornelius, Ore. presenting the Meadow Lodge Farm Trophy for champion uddered cow to Hettie and Mike Lancaster; Hettie Lancaster, Graysmarsh B Janet senior and grand champion, Myron W. Lancaster; David Hart, president of South Africa Guernsey Breeders' Association, presenting the Douglaston Manor Trophy for grand champion cow; Teresa Bosch.

Dorothy Crask, Will O West Dari Edeann, George Smith, classifier and executive officer of the South Africa Guernsey Breeders' Association, presenting the Burton Lane Trophy to Peter D. Giacomini, owner of the reserve grand champion cow; Teresa Bosch.

Fritzlyn Jeanetts Flash blood. We saw the remarkable 16-year-old, Del Eden Fond Joyce, with a lifetime production of 196,000 lbs. milk and three sons at the A.I. in Canada.

Our visit to Western Glow was eagerly anticipated by us and we were not disappointed. Here we saw many tremendous "Darimost" daughters including "Dari Annette," and "Dari Alice" – recently purchased from Cleverlands for $3,900. We saw such well-known cows as J L Princess, Noble Gay Duchess – and outstanding "Nance" daughters, and many others.

A visit to All West Breeders was most interesting. Here they have a lineup of very good Guernsey sires and are actively participating in the proving of young sires.

It was with regret that we left the magnificent state of Washington and all the good friends we had made.

We then flew from Seattle to Champaign. During the next few days we visited herds in the states of Illinois and Indiana, this being part of the Midwest, very flat and intensely cultivated, the crops almost exclusively maize and soya beans. America grows 70 percent of the world's soya beans and a severe early frost the night we arrived there, destroyed much of the crop with worldwide repercussions. Many acres of maize were also lost and the price of grain in the United States has risen alarmingly.

During the following few days we visited Malaboo Way, Roes-MOR where Roes MOR Dexter was bred, and Myown, a 120-milking cow herd with a 13,000-lb. average.

On entering the state of Indiana we saw Wee Manor, where the high plus milk bull, Villa Crest P Leader was proved; Manor Lodge, owners of the famous cow, "Paulette," and Grand View, a very high-producing herd. Management in this herd is excellent. Quality hay or silage is fed six times a day and concentrates four times a day. We saw the remarkable cow, Colbys Mae who had just completed an unconfirmed record of over 28,000 lbs. milk with a possibility of it being a new national milk and butterfat record. On to Metzger Farms where the high plus bull, Metzger Farms Transfer Valor was bred and developed.

Our visit to the Villa Crest herd was most interesting. This is a closely bred Green Meadows herd and virtually every animal traces back to Villa Crest Financier. On to Valley Set, premier breeder at last year's National, and to the Maurana Farms herd where we saw the well-known UVM Princess Ramona.

We traveled into Michigan where the forest land was magnificent with maple, oak and other trees vivid in autumn colors. Michigan has hundreds of lakes carved out by glaciers thousands of years ago. Our first visit was to Dendel's Orchards, a thriving apple and Guernsey farm where we saw the outstanding brood cow, Dendels Orchards Minnie. Then on to Kellogg Farms where they milk 50 cows; their Mature Equivalent Herd Average last year was over 16,000 lbs. per cow – highest in the United States. We had the good fortune to meet and spend an interesting afternoon and evening with Dr. Clint Meadows, recognized as an outstanding expert in genetics and nutrition. This herd is kept in tie-stalls under optimum conditions being fed approximately 30 lbs. maize silage and/or haylage, 12 lbs. lucerne hay and heavy grain feeding of 15% protein and 75% T.D.N. per day. The bull Sande Hill Double Emory has been used heavily.

Friday morning saw us at Lockshore, an outstanding herd under excellent management, feeding program based on maize silage, haylage, some hay and concentrates. Among the two-year-old cows, we were impressed by the daughters of a "Nance" son and double grandson. The afternoon took us to Med-O-Bloom, and that evening we flew from Grand Rapids across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee in Wisconsin. Here again we crossed one of the time change lines, leaving Grand Rapids at 6:15 p.m. and arriving at Milwaukee at 5:45 p.m.–30 minutes before our flight actually started although our flight took 30 minutes. Most confusing, but nevertheless true!

The following morning we were entertained by the manager and staff of the local Golden Guernsey Dairy, a thriving enterprise which is expanding into many fields of produce marketing. From there a visit to the Elderwood herd of Donald Burton, the current president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The Club is indeed fortunate to have a man of his caliber as its president. Following this, we visited the Hoard's Dairyman herd and saw some outstanding "Nance" daughters. We had lunch with Editor in Chief Bill Knox and Editor Gene Meyer. These two men have an

outstanding knowledge of the dairy industry and of farming as a whole and the time spent with them was most rewarding.

That afternoon we traveled up a beautiful valley to the Boulder View herd, an extremely well-managed, high-producing herd with a number of records over 20,000 lbs. milk plus several class leaders. They had some outstanding "Champion" and "Prince" daughters. During the late afternoon visit to Dutch Mill we saw the remarkable old cow, Goin Farms Fern, classified Excellent with records over 20,000 lbs., and sound in all respects.

Our visit to Fauver Hill was most interesting; a very good herd with many of the older cows being daughters of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal. From there across the tremendous Mississippi River into Minnesota and to the Maple Leaf herd which has a rolling herd average of over 13,000 lbs. milk. We saw some good "Nance" daughters and some very promising young heifers and cows by Fauver Hill Hal Samson.

Monday morning took us through undulating pastures and cropland. We called at Tri-State Breeders and saw Cedarbrook Pollys Nance, then on to A.B.S. where we saw Woodacres Sultan and Villa Crest P Leader, plus many other young sires being sampled in both these A.I. stations. That evening we flew from Madison to Knoxville, Tenn., to meet Lawrence Colebank.

Many of you who met Lawrence Colebank in this country a few years ago will be pleased to hear that he is just as fit, as vital and as knowledgeable and entertaining as he ever was. During our time with him we saw the beautiful Smokey Mountains; the Tennessee dams which control the flood waters of the Tennessee River; the famous Kentucky Blue Grass area around Lexington, the base of many racehorse studs and home of the famous stallion, Secretariat, syndicated for six million dollars; the small town of Cosby where "moonshine" or elicit whisky is reputed to be distilled. We even passed the restaurant where Col. Saunders started his now famous Kentucky fried chicken – and we saw some top herds.

Our great interest when we visited Housley's was to see Fox Run AFC Faye. She is undoubtedly the most striking cow I have ever seen. She is so large that she cannot fit into a conventional milking parlor but despite her age, her size and tremendous production, she is absolutely sound. Here we saw many outstanding daughters of "Champion" and some good youngsters by Faye's son, "Dari Fayvor."

The Clearbranch herd has a solid background of "Flash" blood and among the younger cows were some very good "Darimost," "Champion" and "Prince" daughters. We also visited Marfred, Big Creek Hill Farm, Inc., Butler Hill, Melldoro; Myrtledale, which last year was second highest in the nation for 150 cows and over, and Nolichuckey where the bull, "TC Transfer" was bred, and then on to Columbus, Ohio for the National Guernsey Show.

The day before judging we had the opportunity of visiting two herds with Mert Sowerby, official classifier for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, for an exercise in classification. This opportunity to compare standards was invaluable and we were all most satisfied with the outcome.

Judging started on Tuesday, October 8, with bulls and heifers. Some good bulls were shown and the heifer classes were outstanding. The eventual champion heifer, a daughter of Housleys J Champion, Spring Walk C Sherry, a tall, powerful heifer, had also been last year's All-American heifer calf. The junior get of sire group was won by Housleys Dari Fayvor. Wednesday saw an exhibit of cows that had to be seen to be believed. Stature, power, dairy character and udders characterised every class – and they were big classes. There is no doubt that the breeders have been highly successful in developing the "Modern Dairy Cow," one that can compete with and outperform any cow of any breed for efficient milk production. The champion cow was the outstanding Hanover Hill Gold Signe.

From Columbus we traveled east visiting herds en route. We saw the well-known High Meadows herd with its many outstanding "Nance," "Ambassador" and "Darimost" daughters including the famous "Candy Jewel" cow. On to McDonald Properties, another top herd with such well-known cows as "B Hattie" and "Billy Marlene." We visited the Ripley herd with many good Darimosts featuring prominently, also the Merritt herd.

Our visit to the Guernsey office in Peterborough, N. H., was most informative. They own a very large building where all work is processed through a computer. The Journal is also printed here in The American Guernsey Cattle Club's own printshop. A good deal of outside work is also contracted for; both for the computer and the printshop.

Our final call was at Chedco, a top herd for type and production with extremely strong cow families. Chedco is a real showplace with immaculately kept barns and yards. The night of Saturday, October 12, we flew from Boston to London in a Jumbo jet taking memories of a country, its people and their cattle that we will certainly never forget.

We landed in London on Sunday morning and were met by the secretary of the English Guernsey Society, Frank Pigney, who took us to our hotel. We spent a fascinating Sunday seeing the sights of London. Fortunately, David Hart knew his way around and under his direction, we traveled by underground trains from point to point. We took a launch up the Thames River, saw Westminster Abbey, St. Pauls, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and many other famous buildings and places of interest. One of the highlights, regarding amusement, being the soapbox orators in Hyde Park. Quite a city!

Monday, Frank Pigney took us north of London to visit herds. We saw the Longthorpe and Chucksell herds, the latter using the highly regarded bull, Robinsfield Montrose 7th. From there on to the Robinsfield herd and finally the Leybrad herd, the latter being a good milking herd with some strong cow families. That evening it was our pleasure to dine with Mr. Neil Barron and Mr. Albert Badcock, president elect and chairman of the Society.

Tuesday saw us south of London, traveling through the beautiful countryside of Surrey, Sussex and Kent to visit the Crusoe herd and the Laughton herd, the latter a very closely bred herd with some promising young stock by Browning Velvets Robert. The Ilford herd of J. H. Robinson, milking 300 cows, was the highest producing herd we saw; a herd average of about 11,000 lbs. and many big, sharp, open ribbed cows with records of 13,000 to 14,000 lbs. milk. Finally to the Nuthurst herd, a very uniform, good legged and good uddered herd that tended to be a little small.

The following day, after some last minute shopping, we caught our flight home, anxious to be back but regretting that our stay in England had been so short.

FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT

We soon discovered that despite their high production, the Americans have no magic formula as regards feeds or feeding. Almost without exception their policy is to feed as much high quality roughage as possible and to

balance this with adequate grain feeding, the composition of the concentrate mixture to be dependent on the roughage being fed.

To achieve the desired intake of roughage there are two main requirements: (1) Roughage must be of high quality – a cow cannot and will not eat sufficient poor quality roughage to produce at a high level, irrespective of concentrates fed, and (2) Feed as often as possible – to dump trailer loads of feed in a manger with the idea of the cows helping themselves for the next 24 hours is both wasteful and ineffective. Feed the amount they will clean up in a reasonable time and feed often.

Their feeding and management methods can broadly be divided into five categories:

1. The warmer and drier Southwest: Here the chief crops are maize silage and lucerne, the latter being used for hay, green chop and/or haylage–the haylage being low moisture silage. Cows are kept in paddocks where they receive a combination of usually two of the above feeds.

2. The colder Northwest where they cultivate magnificent grass/clover pastures and some lucerne, use another feeding program. During the summer, cows graze the highly fertilized pastures and receive lucerne or pasture hay. During the cold winter months they move into yards where they are fed hay and haylage and are housed chiefly in free-stall type barns.

3. The very cold region around the Great Lakes and the Northeast: Here grass/clover pastures are used as above but in addition to this, some maize silage is made. Many of the herds in these areas are housed in tie-stall barns. These barns provide each cow with an individual stall and the movement of air is maintained by fans. During most of the winter months this area is continuously under a blanket of snow.

4. The Midwest is the chief grain-growing area and is, in many respects, similar to parts of the O.F.S. and Transvaal. Here the chief crop is maize silage with some lucerne or grass being cultivated for hay and haylage. Cows are mainly kept in yards where they are fed a diet of mainly maize silage with some haylage. They are housed mostly in free-stall type barns.

5. The South, a warmer area where the main crops are grass/clover pastures, maize silage and some lucerne. Here again summer feeding is pasture grazing with hay, and winter feeding silage, haylage and hay. Some hay and haylage is also made from oats and barley.

What is of interest to us is that there is probably no area in South Africa which does not fit into one or other of these sub-divisions and yet South Africa is well below the average in the United States of America. Some of this difference may be accredited to breeding but the main difference is in management and feeding.

The majority of breeders in the United States rely almost entirely on their herds for an income – they feed them well simply because this pays best. And yet many breeders in South Africa – where at the moment the feed/milk ratio is more favorable – claim that it does not pay to feed. Based on what we saw in the United States, they should rethink and give their cows the opportunity of proving how wrong they have been.

Finally, they do not tolerate what they refer to as a "lazy" cow, under good management. If a cow is a poor producer, she is immediately consigned to the butcher.

Hoard's Dairyman Farm Receives Citation

CLOSE TO 480 sportsmen crowded into the Fireside Inn, Fort Atkinson, Wis., to attend the Fort Atkinson Wisconservation Club's annual banquet recently.

One of the highlights of the program was the awarding of a certificate to the outstanding farmer of the year. The 1975 award went to Hoard's Dairyman Farm, owned by W. D. Hoard and Sons Company, Fort Atkinson. The award and certificate were presented by Jerry Riedy, Jefferson County agricultural agent, to Al Christian, farm manager. In making the presentation, Riedy cited the many measures taken on Hoard's farm to aid conservation work.

Since the death of W. D. Hoard, Jr. in 1972, Mrs. Hoard has been very active and vitally interested in the welfare of this high producing, attractive farm on the edge of the city. With the help of Al Christian and his co-workers this registered Guernsey herd has become one of the country's finest herds in type and production; 58 classified average 85.25.

The all-registered Guernsey herd includes 140 head with about 75 cows in production at the present time. The 1974 herd average on 77 cows was 12,550 – 4.9% – 617 – ME – 305 – 2x, with the herd realizing the largest increase in herd lactation average among all DHIR officially tested herds over the preceding three-year average. This represents a 23% increase in milk and a 22% increase in butterfat.

William D. Knox, editor and general manager, and Eugene C. Meyer, managing editor of Hoard's Dairyman magazine, have been instrumental in providing leadership during this time and have offered valuable advice in the successes that have been achieved.

FLIES - -

The Multi-Million Dollar Guernsey Profit Robbers

EACH GUERNSEY dairyman may as well say good-bye to $30 to $60 per cow this year if he doesn't have an effective fly control program.

According to USDA estimates, approximately 3.4 percent of total United States milk production each year is lost due to these pesky parasites. Put in national terms, flies bite off over $300 million dollars profit per year; hardly something dairymen can scoff at.

During peak seasons, biting flies can squelch milk production by 25 percent. Non-biting flies, such as houseflies, have become such a nuisance in some parts of the country that they have forced some Guernsey dairymen to close down and relocate facilities further away from complaining city neighbors.

"Three basic steps can minimize these profit losses," says Dr. E. C. Loomis, University of California parasitologist. "The basics are: fly identification, sanitation and chemical control. These factors combined as a regular program are certain to help control flies."

Dr. Walter Gojmerac, University of Wisconsin Extension etomologist agrees. "Sanitation is one of the foremost parts of the program. It must begin early in the season, between April 1 and May 1. Manure, feed residues and other organic wastes should be removed weekly throughout the fly season," he says. Make certain that lots and loafing sheds have adequate drainage. Fill low spots with gravel or other fill.

Sanitation maintained throughout the fly season makes fly control much easier once the flies are identified.

The major flies causing direct milk losses are: stable flies (37% of total fly losses), horn flies (32% of total fly losses), face flies (20% of total losses) and horse and deerflies (11% of total fly losses). Identifying these flies helps determine the insecticide to use and the best method of application.

STABLE FLY

Commonly called the biting housefly, the stable fly feeds on the animal with its body pointing head-first toward the sky. It often causes the most serious milk production losses and more than 40 flies per cow are commonly found. This blood-sucking insect lays eggs in manure or decaying vegetation.

FACE FLY

The face fly, first discovered in New York in 1953, is now found in 35 northern states and is spreading southwest, particularly in Arizona and California. These parasites, which equal the size of houseflies, have silver tint around their eyes and are found feeding on the cow's eyes, lips and nostrils. Although they don't feed on blood, these parasites are believed to be major spreaders of pinkeye.

HORN FLY

The horn fly, which is about ½ to ¾ the size of the housefly, is a blood-sucking parasite that feeds around the horns and on the back, withers and belly of the dairy cow. It feeds on the animal with its body pointing head-first toward the ground and lays its eggs in fresh manure.

HORSE AND DEERFLIES

Horse and deerflies are also major summertime pests. Horseflies which may be three times larger than houseflies, inflict painful bites. The deerfly, which does not bite, is noted by its yellow body markings and accounts for milk losses due to its pesky nature.

INSECTICIDE PROGRAMS CAN BE ECONOMICAL

Upon identifying the first flies, immediately begin a regular insecticide program. A good program, which will probably cost $2–$5 per head per year, is a worthwhile investment when it saves at least $30 milk income per cow per year.

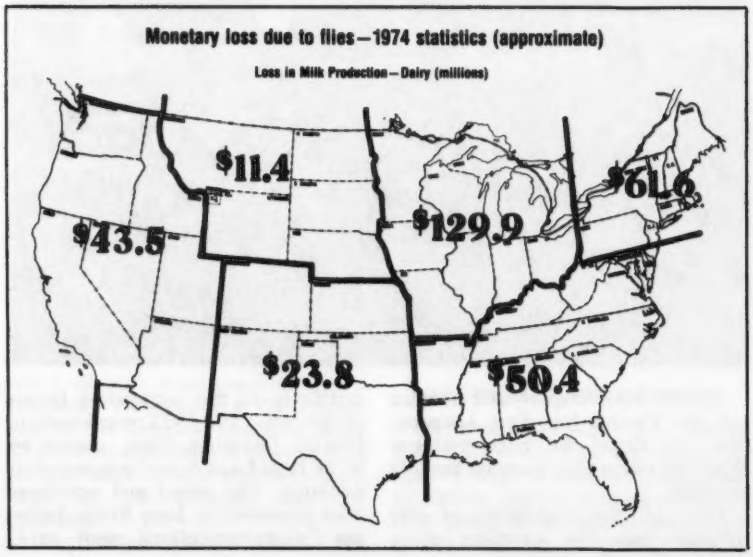
But, in order to keep a fly control program economical it is important to start early.

Iowa State University Extension entomologist Dr. Jerry DeWitt says, "Chemical control should start when fly populations are so low they are difficult to find. Those flies you find in May will propagate many others for major problems in August. Stop a few hundred early in the year and you'll prevent thousands from ever being born."

To control houseflies and stable flies, chemical control is effective when surface sprays are used in calf sheds, loafing sheds, on the outside of other buildings and along the outside of feed troughs. Be careful not to incorporate surface sprays into dairy feeds or in areas where milk sanitation may be threatened.

Horn flies, stable flies, horseflies, deerflies and houseflies can be controlled by any one or a combination of backrubbers, dust bags, or direct spraying.

Make certain that backrubbers are



charged and that they, and dust bags, are placed where your animals will be assured a regular application. These areas could include loafing areas or in doorways or aisles where dairy cows frequently pass.

Individual automatic spraying or fogging in relatively enclosed areas is also effective. These methods provide adequate horn fly control but face fly control may be effective for only a few days.

KNOW YOUR INSECTICIDES

Just as there are different control methods for different flies, different insecticides have varying time lengths of effectiveness. For example, Vapona, is highly effective in reducing serious fly populations but retains its potency as a fly-killer for only a few days. On the other hand, Rabon's effectiveness will usually last 4–5 weeks. Ravap contains the quick-kill characteristic of Vapona and a long-term potency similar to Rabon. Therefore, where Vapona or Ravap may be necessary to get a fly population under immediate control, Rabon would provide constant, longer-lasting effectiveness.

Besides knowing the effectiveness of insecticides, it is also important to read the label and follow instructions. Don't exceed the rate of application suggested and observe the interval between application and slaughter. It's wise to keep a record of the insecticide used, its trade name, percentage of active ingredients, dilution rate, and date of application.

And once you have a regular fly control program started, keep in mind how to measure its effectiveness: **The value of fly control should be measured by the reduction of the live fly population, not by the number of dead flies.**

With a continuous program, you and other Guernsey dairymen will be pocketing those dollars which flies have been heisting in the past.

Calendar . . .

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Sept. 22-26. Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 24.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4-9. North American Dairy Show (National Guernsey Show), Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 7-8 (jr. & open) by M. G. Schwartz.

Oct. 7-19. Fresno District Fair (National Guernsey Show), Fresno, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Oct. 16-17 (jr. & open) by Merton B. Sowerby.

Oct. 11-18. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, receiving the MSU Dairyman of the Year Trophy from Dr. C. A. Lassiter, MSU Dairy Department.

Walter E. Frahm is MSU 1975 Dairyman Of The Year

WALTER E. FRAHM, Elmwood Guernsey Farm, Frankenmuth, is Michigan State University's 1975 Dairyman of the Year.

Frahm was awarded the honor during MSU's Dairy Breeds and Awards luncheon at Kellogg Center recently. The annual presentation is part of MSU's Farmers' Week, March 17–21.

"This award is in recognition of Walter's successful dairy operation, his leadership in Michigan's dairy industry and contribution to the dairy science department," says Dr. Charles Lassiter, department chairman.

Frahm has farmed continuously since graduation from Arthur Hill High School in 1945 and a two-year MSU short course.

He and his brother, Ralph, jointly own a 500-acre Guernsey dairy operation that supports 60 animals having a rolling herd average of 12,101 pounds of milk and 552 pounds of butterfat annually, a level maintained the past 13 years. The herd has been on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) test program since 1954.

Frahm has been the Frankenmuth School Board president many years and has served as deacon and elder of the Saginaw Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He has been secretary-treasurer of Saginaw County DHIA 10 years. He was secretary of the Saginaw Valley Guernsey Breeders' Association and president and secretary of Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

He has been a member of Farm Bureau since 1948 and has served as a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Services, Farm Bureau Insurance and the Michigan Agriculture Cooperative Marketing Association.

Frahm and his wife, Sally, have five children: Susan, Walter, Barbara, Charles and Thomas.

Lori Anne Clark

LORI ANNE CLARK, 12, R.D. 2, Bedford, Pa., died Sunday night, March 2, as the result of an automobile accident. She is the daughter of Rodney B. Clark and Sherrill Smith Clark, R.D. 2, Bedford.

Lori Anne attended the Wolfsburg United Methodist Church and was Sunday School Superintendent. She was a seventh grade student at Bedford High School and class treasurer, a member of the twirling club, Tri-High Y, 4-H Dairy Club, Girl Scout Troop No. 175. A member of the Junior High band, Lori Anne was also a member of the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Her awards as a Junior Guernsey exhibitor have been numerous, with exhibits in the county 4-H Dairy Round-Up, the Junior Dairy Show at the Bedford Fair, the 4-H District Dairy Show held in Ebensburg, and the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. She won both master fitter and master showman awards at the County Fair, and later won first place and junior champion honors. She also received master fitter honors at the 4-H District Dairy event held in Ebensburg.

Lori Anne was very active with the Wolfsburg United Methodist Church. In addition to her duties as superintendent of the Sunday School, she also sang with the choir, and was a member of the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Lori Anne's mother, Sherrill, grew up in the show-ring earning about the same awards. All of this was with the help and encouragement of her father and grandfather, Robert Smith. Lori was never happier than at the halter of a Guernsey in the show-ring. She will always be remembered as a girl in white with a smile on her face doing an excellent job of showing a well-groomed and trained Guernsey. She will be missed by all her acquaintances and competitors at the shows.

In addition to her parents, Lori Anne is survived by her three-year-old sister, Beth Anne; her maternal grandparents, Robert and Dorothy Smith, R.D. 2, Bedford; her great-grandmother, Anna E. Smith, Wolfsburg. She is also survived by her paternal grandparents and great-grandmother.

Guernsey breeders and friends join us in extending our sympathy to the family.

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12th Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale Combined With The 50th Renewal of The Guernsey Sale

54 Head In The Show — Lewis Porter, Judge
53 Head In The Sale Average $1,214.15

THE 12TH KENTUCKY National Guernsey Show and Sale was held Wednesday, April 2. As in previous years the show and sale were sponsored by the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland.

Wendel Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Claude B. Newman, Sr., Philpot, president of the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association and master of ceremonies at the banquet.

The Show And Sale

The show was held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville at 10:00 a.m. with Lewis Porter, manager of Happy Hill Jersey Farm, Danville, Ky., as the official judge. **There were 54 animals in the show and Judge Porter was impressed with the quality of many of the classes.** The exhibitors received checks for the placings during the show and the premiums again totaled over $8,000. **There were 53 head in the sale that brought $64,350 or an average of $1,214.15 per head.** There were four bulls shown and first place went to Quail Roost Nance Royal, a son of Norgerts Royal Nance and out of Tannery Hill Fabulous Vera (E–91.0), 4 lactations total 87,050 lbs. milk, 3,987 lbs. fat including 20,470 lbs. milk, 974 lbs. fat, 5-10DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Nance Royal" is a maternal brother to Quail Roost Prince Great, All-American bull calf in 1970, now in service at Tri-State Breeders, and to Quail Roost Dari Fabulous, in the Canadian Co-operative Guernsey Young Sire Proving Program, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. This bull was purchased by Walter Parker and Family, Hilliard, Ohio and Donald and Richard Eberhard, Mechanicsburg, Ohio for $1,500.

Richard G. Price, managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal; John B. Merryman with the gavel presented to him in recognition of the 50th Anniversary of The Guernsey Sales Series, and Barney Hornback, director of the Division of Shows and Fairs, Frankfort, Kentucky.

In a class of five senior yearlings, Judge Porter found his junior champion female. This heifer, Mungles Foresquires Jill, bred and consigned by J. Jene Mungle was first calf, Texas and Oklahoma, 1974. She is by Lockshore K Foresquire out of a 15,280 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat, 3-05DHIR – 305 – 2x daughter of Mungles Sabian Saturn, Gold Star Sire '74. She was purchased in the sale by Claude B. Newman, Jr., Philpot, Ky., for $2,300.

In a good class of four aged cows, Judge Porter found both his champion and reserve champion. In first place, senior and grand champion female and high animal in the sale at $5,100 was Penelopes Willow Peach (E–91.5), a daughter of Willow Spring Financier, Gold Star Sire, and out of a Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal daughter. "Peach" was purchased by Harold and Larry Finch, Norwalk, Iowa. It will be recalled that at the 1974 National Convention Sale, Des Moines, Iowa Harold and Larry Finch purchased the top cow, Elmarda Top Hornet Marigold at $3,450. Harold and Larry Finch are well-known breeders of Holstein cattle and we were pleased that for the second time they selected the top Guernsey female for their herd.

"Peach" was bred by Gregory J. Nunley and consigned by John Housley, Riceville, Tennessee. The contending bidder was Dr. Earl H. Merz, Chicago, Ill., who along with Lynn Torrey, Bristol, Wis., is assembling and planning to develop a top Guernsey herd on the adjoining farm to the Torrey Farm. Dr. Merz purchased Wee Manor T Cinda, the third high of the sale for $3,200. He also selected Fra Hib Dari Melody at $1,800.

The reserve senior and reserve grand champion, and second high selling animal in the sale was Maco Dari Melvine, E–91.0, bred by Rufus L. Yoder and consigned by Herman Haga, Fort Valley, Georgia. "Melvine" was the second aged cow and is by Western Glow Darimost out of a VG–88.5 Mister Zell daughter with three records that average 16,933 lbs. milk, 768 lbs. fat, Cow Index +471 milk, +19 fat, 42% repeatability. She sold for $3,700 to Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri. William Davis also purchased Franchester Wistar Fancy for Robby at $3,000. "Fancy" is by Lyrene Myras Wistar out of Eber Lea Fancy Carmel

Mungles Foresquires Jill, junior champion female at the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, exhibited by J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Oklahoma. In the background: Claude B. Newman, Sr., Barney Hornback; Mason Mungle, Atoka, at the halter; Venedia McKee, Kentucky Dairy Princess, and Judge Lewis Porter, Danville, Kentucky.

Penelopes Willow Peach, senior and grand champion female at the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, exhibited by John Housley, Riceville, Tennessee. In the background: Gale Housley, Riceville, Claude B. Newman, Sr., John Housley, Venedia McKee, Judge Lewis Porter and Barney Hornback.

Maco Dari Melvine, reserve grand champion female at the Kentucky National Show and Sale, exhibited by Herman Haga, Fort Valley, Georgia. In the background: Claude B. Newman, Sr., Jimmy Haga, Fort Valley, Venedia McKee, Judge Lewis Porter and Barney Hornback.

(E–90.5), 5 lactations total 78,870 lbs. milk, 3,972 lbs. fat, 2,057 days including 16,060 – 745 – 2-01DHIR – 365 – 2x; 14,690 – 777 – 4-05DHIR – 305 – 2x. She was bred and consigned by Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio and was the first place junior two-year-old, not in milk.

The top buyers at the sale were Samuel H. Bell, Jr., Dublin, Va., six head for $7,200; Robby Davis, Verona, Mo., purchased two head for $6,700, and Dr. Merz, Chicago, Ill., two head for $5,000.

The other first place winners were Maple Manor Leader Joy, first junior heifer calf shown by Dr. Gerald W. Snider, Goshen, Ind.; Land of Living Anita, first junior yearling heifer shown by John H. and John Dee Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Hornback Farm Dari Betsy, first senior two-year-old, not in milk, shown by Barney Hornback, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Mungles Sabo Dairiann, first two-year-old shown by J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Okla.; Metzger Farms C Dolly, Myron R. and Grace E. Metzger, Claypool, Ind., first dry cow, three and four years, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Baker, Middletown, Ind. at $2,500; Fairfield Champion Libby, first cow, three years and under four, shown by Herman Haga and purchased by Floyd Wachtel and Family, Big Prairie, Ohio for $2,500; Fra Hib Dari Melody, first cow, four years and under five, shown by William T. Franks, Wawaka, Ind., and Land of Living D Velvet, William H., John Dee and Bonnie Ann Ayars, first aged cow, not in milk.

Wallace Campbell, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, was superintendent of the show. Venedia McKee, Kentucky Dairy Princess, passed out the ribbons and assisted Wallace Campbell and Bob Jones with the show.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland. John B. Merryman was the auctioneer; Ronald Eberhard, Grove City, Ohio read the pedigrees; Robert Jones, Rossville, Ind., Charles McLaughlin, Harrison, Ohio and Roger Pitchford, Scottsville, Ky., worked the ring. The sale was clerked by Maggie Murphy, Tully, N.Y., and she was assisted by Bob Jones.

Barney Hornback presenting Ronald Eberhard, Grove City, Ohio, pedigree reader at the sale, with a "Kentucky Colonel" plaque.

Following is a list of awards:

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Penelopes Willow Peach, John Housley, Riceville, Tenn.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Maco Dari Melvine, Herman Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE

Mungles Foresquires Jill, J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Okla.

BULL

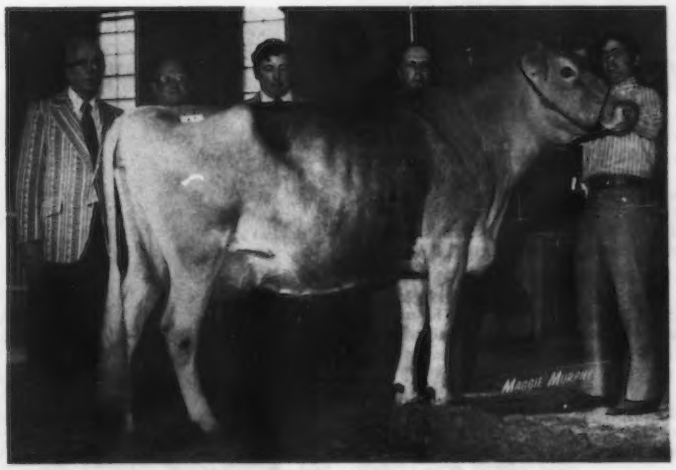
1, Quail Roost Nance Royal, George Watts Hill, Rougemont, N.C.; 2, Yellow Creek Prince Jonathan, Oscar R. & Truman R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.; 3, McDonalds Darimost Superb, Reed L. & Eleanor F. McJunkin, Cortland, N.Y.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF

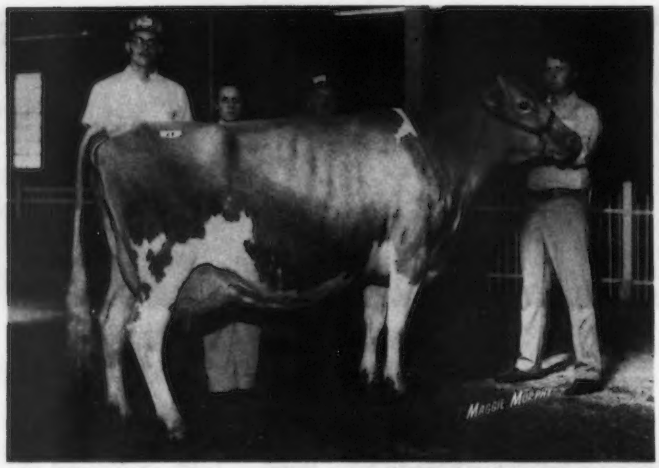
1, Maple Manor Leader Joy, Dr. Gerald W. Snider, Goshen, Ind.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Land of Living Anita, John H. & John



Penelopes Willow Peach, top of the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale and 50th Guernsey Sale at $5,100, consigned by John Housley, Riceville, Tennessee. In the background: Dr. M. L. Weldy, Goshen, Ind., Dr. Earl H. Merz, Chicago, Ill., Lynn Torrey, Bristol, Wis., contenders; Harold Finch, Norwalk, Iowa, purchaser, and Gale Housley, Riceville, at the halter.



Maco Dari Melvine, second high animal in the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale and 50th Guernsey Sale at $3,700, consigned by Herman Haga, Fort Valley, Georgia. In the background: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mithoefer, New Palestine, Ind., contenders; William Davis, Verona, Mo., purchaser for Robby Davis; and Jimmy Haga, Fort Valley, at the halter.

Dee Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; 2, Riverside Rex Marie, Dr. L. F. Beasley, Franklin, Ky.

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER

1, Mungles Foresquires Jill, J. Jene Mungle; 2, Sunny View Bourbons Ollie, Michael Lee Newman, Philpot, Ky.; 3, Riverside Duke Debby, Dr. L. F. Beasley.

JUNIOR 2-YEAR-OLD
(Not in milk)

1, Franchester Wistar Fancy, Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio; 2, Metzger Farms W M Velvet, Duane R. Metzger, Claypool, Ind.; 3, Hornback Farm Dukes Jan, Barney Hornback, Elizabethtown, Ky.

SENIOR 2-YEAR-OLD
(Not in milk)

1, Hornback Farm Dari Betsy, Barney Hornback; 2, Champion Frickles Beth, KoKosing Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; 3, Valley Set Prince Lynn, Russell J. & Carlton J. Wenger, Goshen, Ind.

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3

1, Mungles Sabo Dairiann, J. Jene Mungle; 2, Geneglow Tri Misty, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Weber, Kendallville, Ind.; 3, Jualmi Jess Carmel, Julius Mithoefer & Family, New Palestine, Ind.

DRY COW, 3 AND 4 YEARS

1, Metzger Farms C Dolly, Myron R. & Grace E. Metzger, Claypool, Ind.; 2, Meadowcroft Gaylords Robin, Maurice D. Lipply, Silver Lake, Ind.; 3, Hornback Farm Charming Panzy, Barney Hornback.

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4

1, Fairfield Champion Libby, Herman Haga; 2, Chesterluck Dari Mary, Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Ill.; 3, Grandview Financiers Sally, Maurice D. Lipply.

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5

1, Fra Hib Dari Melody, William T. Franks, Wawaka, Ind.; 2, Dutch Mill Falcons Patsy, Dan T. Jacobs, Sparta, Wis.; 3, Dun Roamin Champ Joy, Dr. Gerald W. Snider.

AGED COW

1, Penelopes Willow Peach, John Housley; 2, Maco Dari Melvine, Herman Haga; 3, Nelsons Farm Enids Joan, Roger A. Black, Mansfield, Ohio.

AGED COW
(Not in milk)

1, Land of Living D Velvet, William H., John Dee & Bonnie Ann Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; 2, Wye Heights Princes Olive, Michael Lee Newman; 3, Jualmi Actors Racinda, Julius Mithoefer & Family.

The Banquet

On Tuesday evening, April 2, a hospitality hour and buffet supper was held, courtesy of the Kentucky G.B.A. and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland. Barney Hornback gave the invocation and Claude B. Newman, president of the Kentucky G.B.A., was the master of ceremonies and introduced the head table.

Several of the guests were also introduced and recognized. Wendel Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture, made appropriate and timely remarks as to the programs, facilities and plans of the Department.

Barney Hornback, director of Fairs and Shows, Dept. of Agriculture, Frankfort, Ky., presented each of the consignors with souvenir julep cups. There were 13 states represented by the consignors.

In conclusion, Richard G. Price, managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, made some remarks concerning John B. Merryman and the Merryman family in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the Guernsey breed throughout the years. Some of the highlights mentioned were as follows: The all-time high sale for the breed was held in 1950. In the Sterling Farms, Inc. Dispersal, 62 head sold for $406,800 or an average of $6,561.29 per head, Gardenville Rose King sold for $50,000, Sterlingold Melindas Majesty, $46,000, Coronation Melinda, $31,000, Pine Manor Courtesy, $28,000, Sterlingold Lady Cora, an open heifer, sold for $21,000.

Mention was also made of the great sales held at McDonald Farms, Franchester, Riegeldale, Quail Roost, Klondike, The Guernsey Sales. The high cow at public auction in 1974 sold for $14,500 in the 1974 Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale and The 49th Renewal of The Guernsey Sale.

The tremendous time and money spent by John B. Merryman and members of his organization was recognized and The Merryman Com-

Wee Manor T Cinda, third high animal in the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale and 50th Guernsey Sale at $3,200, consigned by Chester and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis., and purchased by Dr. Earl H. Merz, Chicago, Illinois. (1973 photo)

pany and John B. Merryman were praised for being the breed's most outstanding sales managers.

On behalf of Guernsey breeders throughout the country, Dick Price presented John B. Merryman with a new gavel properly inscribed in recognition of the occasion of the 50th Anniversary Of The Great Guernsey Sales series. John was also presented with a huge birthday cake with 50 candles in honor of the occasion. The details for the recognition of John Merryman and the selection of the gavel and the cake were arranged by Maggie Murphy, Tully, N.Y., and Chuck McLaughlin, Happy Hill Farms, Harrison, Ohio.

Following is a list of animals selling for $450 or more:

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
49 Females	$60,950	$1,243.87
4 Bulls	3,400	850.00
53	$64,350	$1,214.15

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel W. Baker & Family, Middletown, Ind.
Metzger Farms C Dolly $2,500
Samuel H. Bell, Jr., Dublin, Va.
McDonalds Darimost Superb (Bull) 1,100
Yellow Creek Doraja 1,075
Geneglow Tri Misty 1,150
Grandview Financiers Sally 1,350
Meadowcroft Gaylords Robin ... 1,300
Dun Roamin Champ Joy 1,225
Stuart P. Berryman, Nicholasville, Ky.
Hullside Darimost Mellow 675
Robby Davis, Verona, Mo.
Franchester Wistar Fancy 3,000
Maco Dari Melvine 3,700
Robert DeAth, Veedersburg, Ind.
Jualmi Jess Carmel 750
Bobby Early, Bagdad, Ky.
Wye Heights Princes Olive 775
Richard Eberhard, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Land of Living Anita 475
Richard & Donald Eberhard, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Hornback Farm Dukes Jan 750
Harold & Larry Finch, Norwalk, Iowa
Penelopes Willow Peach 5,100
Land of Living D Velvet 875
Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, Ohio
Wye Heights Emporers Pauline .. 1,100
Jeffrey Hamrick, Tunnel Hill, Ga.
Dutch Mill Falcons Patsy 825
James K. Heidrich, Cincinnati, Ohio
Riverside Duke Debby 600
J. D. Low & Family, Marysville, Ohio
Cus Gee Bonanzas Stacey 675
Jualmi Actors Racinda 925
Raymond McDowell & Son, Magnolia, Ky.
Hornback Farm Lads Sandy 600
Earl H. Merz, Chicago, Ill.
Fra Hib Dari Melody 1,800
Wee Manor T Cinda 3,200
Emerson J. Mithoefer & Daughters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Champion Frickles Beth 600
Julius Mithoefer & Family, New Palestine, Ind.
Nelsons Farm Enids Joan 1,650
Claude B. Newman, Jr., Philpot, Ky.
Mungles Foresquires Jill 2,300
David Parker, London, Ohio
Hullside Darimost Vickie 825

Franchester Wistar Fancy, fourth high animal in the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale and 50th Guernsey Sale at $3,000, bred and consigned by Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio. In the background: Wayne McLaughlin, manager of Franchester Farms; William Davis, Verona, Mo., purchaser for Robby Davis; and Dennis Ferguson, herd manager at McDonald Properties, Cortland, N. Y., at the halter.

Richard Parker, Hilliard, Ohio
Yellow Creek Sun Rise 775
Roger Parker, Hilliard, Ohio
Welcome Nance Susan 1,350
Walter Parker & Family, Hilliard, Ohio and Donald & Richard Eberhard, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Quail Roost Nance Royal (Bull) 1,500
Phillip Maxwell Perkins, Hardyville, Ky.
Shawnee Farms D Merry 775
Kenneth & Ted Renner, Dalton, Ohio
Hart Lane Darimost Charm 900
Terrell E. Sickels & Family, Winchester, Ind.
Chesterluck Dari Mary 1,550
Terrell E. Sickels & Family, Winchester, Ind. and Larry Steed & Family, Portland, Ind.
Fra Hib Topcats Pamela 725
Robert D. Sommers, London, Ohio
Hornback Farm Charming Panzy . 575
Misty & MaDonna Troester, Elkader, Iowa
Metzger Farms W M Velvet 1,750
Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio
Fairfield Champion Libby 2,500
Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Ill.
Hart Lane Vista Rex Crista 1,000
Norman J. Walton, Mobile, Ala.
Mungles Sabo Dairiann 1,600
Hornback Farm Dari Betsy 1,650
Sunny View Bourbons Ollie 450
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Weber, Kendallville, Ind.
Yellow Creek Prince Jonathan (Bull) 475
Dr. M. L. Weldy, Goshen, Ind.
Valley Set Prince Lynn 1,400
Chester & Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis.
Ripley Farms C V Susie 775
Greg Young, Springfield, Mo.
Mungles Sabo Brita 1,000

Western Michigan Guernsey Sale

By Edward J. Wright

THE WESTERN MICHIGAN Guernsey Sale, sponsored by the Grand Rapids Guernsey District, was held April 12, at Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners. The 27 head sold for a total of $10,690, an average of $395.92.

The top of the sale was Jakes Susie of Walnut Manor, 12,870 – 683 – 2-01 – 305, consigned by Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo. She was recently fresh and looked real good, selling for $725 to Carol and Gail Dunn, Cedar Springs. Next high was Colbys P Cedra, a big upstanding Colbys Pride daughter due in May to Clovelly Top Hornet, and out of Colbys Nedra, 6 records average 12,159 – 588. She sold to Harlan E. Pleiness, Scottville, for $720 and was consigned by Colby Dale Farms, Inc., Romeo. Probably the sleeper of the sale was Colbys Debbielee, a granddaughter of Colbys Mae that broke the "Faye" cow's fat record. She was purchased by Charles Cary, Alma. Colbys P Cladalee, a good senior calf, was purchased by the Michigan Guernsey Youth Group. Her sire, Colbys Pride is a plus proven bull and her dam, Badgers Ada of West View has 5 records that average 11,583 – 550.

Scott VanderKolk, Dorr, a young auctioneer and Guernsey breeder, cried the sale. Norma Holliman clerked the sale, Doug Jenison worked the ring, and Julie Drake passed the slips. Lunch was served by the Michigan Guernsey Youth Group.

Following is a list of animals selling for $450 or more:

Carol & Gail Dunn, Cedar Springs
Jakes Susie of Walnut Manor..... $725
Yellow Creek Watch Rosey 670
Kenneth Hartway, Richmond
Clear Acres Laurie Lulu 450
Harlan E. Pleiness, Scottville
Colbys P Cedra 720
Rader Farms, Howard City
Hartway Milly Hope 500
Lockshore Dari Irma 650
Greenlocks Corporals Ella 470
Chris Thurow, Scottville
Lockshore Dispatch Marcia 450

Sugar Grove Farm Dispersal

By Edward J. Wright

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
91 Females	$37,595	$413.13
(1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	155	155.00
1 Bull	330	330.00
92	$38,080	$413.91

THE SUGAR GROVE Farm Guernsey Dispersal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaylor, owners, was held at the farm, Ashland, Ohio on April 4. The 92 head of registered Guernseys plus one calf under 3 months were sold for a total of $38,080, an average of $413.91, by auctioneer, Walter Andrews. Close to 200 people attended the sale on a cold day. The bidding was brisk and the sale was over in three hours.

Top of the sale was Sugar Groves B. Harriette, a big, sharp, upstanding bred heifer sired by Magnolia Bonanza Bill and out of Sugar Groves Abigail. She was purchased for $895 by Edward Beiler and Family, Bellevue. Michael D. Lantz, Mansfield, was the top buyer taking 10 head for a total of $4,680.

The sale was managed by the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association. Ralph Turley read pedigrees, Richard Showalter passed the slips and Shirley Wright clerked the sale.

Following is a list of animals selling for $450 or more:

Edward Beiler & Family, Bellevue
- Sugar Groves Evadella $660
- Sugar Groves Sparklette 645
- Sugar Groves B Harriette 895

Roger A. Black, Mansfield
- Sugar Groves Sonsie May 620

Martin J. Burns & Family, Milford Center
- Sugar Groves Mocha 570
- Sugar Groves C Darbie 480
- Sugar Groves May Helen 490

Ed Cook, Polk
- Sugar Groves Theda 450
- Sugar Groves Flashie 535
- Sugar Groves Denise 605

Wayne Finken, Polk
- Sugar Groves Juno 450

Mark Handley, Sullivan
- Sugar Groves Fames Edna 500
- Sugar Groves Fames Elma 575

Henry J. Hirshberger, Apple Creek
- Sugar Groves Sheena 550

Donald E. Keener, Greenwich
- Sugar Groves Cheerie 500
- Sugar Groves Zola 460
- Sugar Groves Spangle 600
- Sugar Groves Valena 480

Paul & Marie Kline, Utica
- Sugar Groves Bretta 525

Roman J. Kline, Sugar Creek
- Sugar Groves Halma 635

Vernon D. Kline, Shreve
- Sugar Groves Genita 475

Wendell W. & John Thomas Lang, Big Prairie
- Sugar Groves C Barbetta 620
- Sugar Groves B Ramona 520

Michael D. Lantz, Mansfield
- Sugar Groves Herta 510
- Sugar Groves Virtue 470
- Sugar Groves Chella 450
- Sugar Groves Alisa May 575
- Sugar Groves Bft Lisa 510
- Sugar Groves B Dolly 525
- Sugar Groves Sue Marlene 520

Jay D. Low, Marysville
- Sugar Groves L Minerva 460
- Sugar Groves B Elena 500
- Sugar Groves L Helaine 490

Jay D. Low & Family, Marysville
- Sugar Groves Ingrid 510
- Sugar Groves Roda 585
- Sugar Groves Janee 520

Emanuel D. Miller, Millersburg
- Sugar Groves Ursula 500

Gary Miller, Dresden
- Sugar Groves Wavelet 520
- Sugar Groves May Eloise 500

Clair L. Reed, Slippery Rock, Pa.
- Sugar Groves Rheba 490

James Richards & Family, Sullivan
- Sugar Groves Starlet 480
- Sugar Groves Roxie Mau 620

Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie
- Sugar Groves Suedella 520

Keith Wetmore, Spencer
- Sugar Groves Meryl May 475

Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Calf and Production Sale

By Edward J. Wright

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
31 Females	$14,895	$480.48
(1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	250	250.00
31	$15,145	$488.54

THE VERY SUCCESSFUL Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Calf and Production Sale was held March 29 at Wayne County Fairgrounds, Wooster. Sixteen heifer calves, sold for Junior projects, averaged $377. The top heifer sold for $500. She was Land of Living D Candace, bred and consigned by Ayars Bros., Mechanicsburg, and purchased by Judy Deininger, Malvern.

Two calves were donated for the drawing: one by Howard Renkenberger, Columbiana, Wishing Well Acres Sweetie, which was won by Mary K. Uther, Milan, and the other, Wilemas Aces Olga, donated by Ohio District 5 G.B.A., was won by Heidi Phillips, Mt. Vernon. Only those of Junior project age were eligible and 53 Juniors signed up for the drawing.

The remaining 16 head of cows and bred heifers averaged $572, with the top cow selling for $1,050. She was Klineheim Conqueror Lottie, an Excellent High Meadows Conqueror daughter bred and consigned by David Kline, Fredericksburg, and purchased by Homer Martin, Orrville.

The sale was sponsored by the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association, with most of the work done by District 5, Homer Martin, chairman.

Following is a list of animals selling for $450 or more:

Judy Deininger, Malvern
- Land of Living D Candace ..... $ 500

William C. Erf, Bellevue
- Franchester Vindicator Diantha 900

Scott Horn, Bellevue
- KoKosings Luthers Inka 485

Michael Kaltenbach, Monroeville
- Raemelton Stylish Shadow 525

Jeffrey B. Lantz, West Liberty
- Phillips Diamond Callet 450

Michael D. Lantz, Mansfield
- Land of Living Loretta 560
- Martindale A Matilda 460
- Belle Vista Flash Holly 560

Jay D. Low, Marysville
- Spring Hill Speck 510
- Martindale C K Sandra 460
- Martindale A Mable 600
- Hickory Groves M R P Pet 560

Homer Martin, Orrville
- Klineheim Conqueror Lottie 1,050

Theodore H. Poth, Pickerington
- Glen Oaks Champs Nan 550
- Raemelton Pocs Lou Lou 560
- Spring Walk Dons Petunia 495

Sunnydell Farm Dispersal

THE HERD OWNED by Warren and Ellen Bucher, Myerstown, Pa., was dispersed, April 10, at the Association Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., and managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md., auctioneer, sold 59 head for a total of $21,200, an average of $359.32.

Top: **Sunnydell P Brenda** $875
- Born: February 20, 1972
- Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
- Dam: Sunnydell N Lisa
- Purchaser: Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, Pa.

Other animals selling for $450 or more:

James F. Dixon, Sharpsville
- Sunnydell H D Melody $560
- Sunnydell H Pam 490
- Sunnydell H D Kelly 475

Leona M. Hobaugh, York
- Sunnydell H Dekey 575

Miles D. Hollenbach, Bernville
- Sunnydell P Dora 525

Elmer D. Lapp, Kinzers
- Sunnydell P Cleo 750

Calvin B. Mauser, Elizabethville
- Sunnydell P Lori 700

William B. & Florence M. Messix, Queen Anne, Md.
- Sunnydell T Dina 725

John N. Shirk, Leola
- Sunnydell H Raven 485
- Sunnydell F Monica 535

Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise
- Sunnydell P Marge 550

Rodney G. & Marshall C. Stuff, Mercersburg
- Sunnydell H Della 450
- Sunnydell N Kay 485
- Sunnydell M C Emerald 650

James C. Weicksel, Christiana
- Sunnydell H D Tricia 750

Laverne McCaskill Family Named Guernsey Family Of The Year By South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club

The A. L. McCaskill, Jr. family, Bishopville, named the 1974 South Carolina Guernsey Family of the Year by the S. C. Guernsey Cattle Club. Left to right: Lee, Al, JoAnn, Laverne, Ann and some of the 300 head of Guernseys at Lyndale Farms. (Clemson University Extension Service photo)

GUERNSEY DAIRY cattle have always played an important role in the lives of Laverne and JoAnn McCaskill – in fact, their honeymoon was financed through Laverne's dairy show winnings.

From an original herd of two heifers and a bull, the McCaskill's Guernsey love story has traversed almost 28 years, and the some 300 Guernseys on Lyndale Farms, Route 4, Bishopville, South Carolina now rank in the nation's top 10 for milk production in their class.

Laverne, JoAnn, daughters Lee and Ann and son Al have each shared in making the Lyndale dairy operation such a success, and for their achievements, they were recently named the South Carolina Guernsey Family of the Year for 1974 by the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club.

A. L. (Laverne) McCaskill, Jr., began his dairying career in 1947 when he purchased his first Guernseys. Actually, it was the 4-H program and Guernsey cows that brought the McCaskill family together. "We met through the Master 4-H Club," smiled JoAnn Chamblee McCaskill, a native of Anderson.

Guernseys, 4-H projects and Clemson University have always been part of a lifestyle for the McCaskills. Laverne was a member of Lee County's state champion 4-H dairy judging team in 1946 which went on to finish in the top 10 in the nation. Both he and JoAnn were delegates to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1950 and 1951 respectively. He was a member of Clemson's Dairy Judging Team in 1953.

Lee, their oldest child, who is 19 and a junior at Clemson, began showing Guernseys at an early age and won numerous showmanship awards. She remains quite active in 4-H work at Clemson and was a delegate to National Congress in 1973.

Al, 17, is a senior at Robert E. Lee Academy, and he is already making plans to attend Clemson this fall. He too, showed cows for several years in 4-H work with much success.

Ann, 16, is a junior at Robert E. Lee Academy, and she has just completed her first show season after getting a Farmer's Home Administration loan to purchase her cow and feed. Her first love is 4-H work and she also loves animals and plans to attend Clemson to take courses in pre-veterinary medicine.

Laverne and Al supervise most of the work on the some 900 acres, with Laverne's attention centering on the dairy operation. Al takes care of the beef cattle, hogs, machinery maintenance and crops which include cotton, soybeans and corn, but most of the acreage is devoted to growing hay and cattle feed grains.

Laverne said strict management of a dairy herd is the key to success, and he feels more emphasis should be placed on breeding and selecting for production ability in each individual cow. Laverne also feels his system of feeding has helped considerably in developing a herd that has been in the nation's top 10 producers six of the past seven years.

"With the poorer quality hay that we are usually forced to use in this area, we have to feed them grain a little heavier and find other methods of getting nutrient requirements in these animals that are bred up to produce that much milk," he said. "We just get as many pounds of energy into them from whatever source is available. We don't buy any fancy feeds – it's all home-grown rations from cotton seed meal, soybean meal and protein, balanced off with salts and minerals."

The family activities are naturally centered around dairying and agriculture.

JoAnn, a kindergarten teacher at Robert E. Lee Academy, tries to keep plenty of time for her family, but she is also a state officer of the Farm Bureau, a S. C. Extension Homemaker, a district director of Methodist Women, a director of the S. C. Guernsey Cattle Club and an active member of St. Matthew Methodist Church, as are the other members of the family.

Ann has participated in Farm Bureau talent shows and beauty pageants and is a S. C. Junior Cattle Club director. Most of her spare time is devoted to 4-H work and showing her cow in competition, but she still finds time for all her animals, school cheerleading, Youth Power and even some dancing, particularly clogging.

Lee is still active in 4-H in the college club at Clemson and is hoping to obtain a job this summer as a 4-H camp counselor. But most of her time is spent working toward her degree which she hopes to obtain in either microbiology or medical technology.

Al stays quite busy on the farm when he's not in school, but he favors machinery maintenance over dairying. He plans to begin a major in agricultural mechanization and business at Clemson this fall.

Laverne is a member of Lee County Council, a Shriner, and a Mason, but most of his activities are farm and dairy-oriented. He is on the state board of directors of Farm Bureau, vice-president of the Pee Dee DHIA, S. C. Guernsey Cattle Club director, a lifetime member of the Dairy Shrine Club and a member of the South Carolina Dairy Association and The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

MEETINGS

New England G.B.A. Meeting

THE NEW ENGLAND Guernsey Breeders' Association held its 1975 Annual Meeting at The American Guernsey Cattle Club Headquarters, Saturday, April 5. Despite the snowy weather, 45 Guernsey breeders and friends were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 11:30 a.m. by President Andrew C. Warner, herd manager at Chedco Farm, Berlin, Massachusetts. Polly Merritt, Merit Guernseys, Farmington, Conn., read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

This was followed by a discussion of plans and arrangements for the 1976 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Saratoga, N. Y., May 17–21, 1976. The 99th Meeting will be hosted by the New York and New England Guernsey Breeders' Associations. Oscar Crabtree, manager of Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn., urged breeders to make plans now to consign their best to the 1976 National Convention Sale and to the 6th National Heifer Sale. Joel Weissman, 70 Warrenville Road, Mansfield Center, Conn., spoke on the Vermont–Quebec Sale, June 9, and Bill Cochran, field representative, Bourne, Mass., spoke about plans for a Maine–New Brunswick–Maritime Provinces Sale that will possibly be held at a location in central Maine later in the year. It was voted to continue publication of the New England Newsletter on a four-times-a-year basis. A discussion was held on the possibility of the New England G.B.A. making arrangements to give a plaque each year to the premier breeder at the Eastern States Exposition in recognition of the contributions made by Harry Norton, Sharon, Conn., to the Guernsey breed over the past 40 years. The plaque would be a replica of the Island of Guernsey Jug Trophy selected by the New England G.B.A. for this occasion and the original trophy would be on permanent display at The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a delicious meal prepared and served by members of the Methodist Church, Peterborough. Following the dinner the meeting reconvened.

Max L. Dawdy, executive secretary-treasurer, welcomed the group. Max spoke on the National Youth Fund and reported that nearly $21,000 had been invested for the fund as a result of the first four National Heifer Sales. He mentioned that Norman Craig, Wee Manor Farm, Jonesboro, Ind., will be the recipient of the Outstanding Young Farmer Award. Clair Stokes, Linwood, N. C., 1974 runner-up will be the 1975 recipient of the Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award. Both awards will be given at the 1975 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Portland, Ore., April 20–24. Max spoke on the importance of Component Pricing of Milk and the Young Sire Sampling Programs. There was great interest among the group on the component pricing of milk on a butterfat and protein basis. Richard H. Merritt, director, also took an active part in this discussion.

William C. Cochran introduced Anne Stuart, College Road, Stratham, N. H., the New Hampshire Guernsey Queen, and Mrs. Walter Aikman and her manager. Mrs. Aikman, Route 1, Dover, N. H., has recently purchased part of the Great Hills Guernsey herd, Marion, Mass., and she is the newest breeder in the state. Miss Stuart will be attending the National Convention, Portland, Ore., where she will compete in the National Guernsey Queen Contest. Anne spoke briefly on her activities and background.

Professor H. A. "Spike" Leonard, University of Maine, introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. John Wolford, Chairman of the Department of Animal Veterinary Sciences, University of Maine, who gave an interesting talk and slide presentation on the new facilities and plans for research at the University. The purpose for all the changes and new research program is to make dairying more profitable for the dairymen in Maine and New England. Dr. Wolford showed some of the work being done by Dr. S. D. Musgrave and others at the University. The equipment shown in the slides is the latest available and the University of Maine can be proud of their program and facilities which will help all dairymen to learn the best way to make dairying more profitable to them.

Frederick County Meeting

By Maynard Hawker

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Frederick County Guernsey Breeders' Association was held Thursday, February 13, at the Ruritan Club, Burkittsville, Maryland. A delicious turkey dinner was served to 56 members and guests by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Club, under the direction of Mrs. Dave Semler. The invocation was given by President G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., Frederick.

President Hawker called the meeting to order and the secretary-treasurer's reports were presented by Maynard Hawker, Middletown. David E. Hawker, Frederick, reported for the Nominating Committee. The nominees were Eleanor Bidle, Middletown, Ruth E. Spurrier, Union Bridge, Larry Slater, Monrovia, Merhle M. Duvall, Walkersville, Robert E. Hawker, Middletown, and John A. Summers, Frederick. Merhle M. Duvall was introduced by President Hawker as the toastmaster.

Toastmaster Duvall called upon Mr. and Mrs. John A. Summers to give a report on their trip to Europe and visit to the Isle of Guernsey last summer. Mrs. Summers had a display table of mementos and told of their trip. The Isle of Guernsey has a population of 40,000 and is 25 square miles covered with lush green grass. A visit to one of the farms at milking time and the many greenhouses where tomatoes, grapes and strawberries are grown, was most interesting.

The report on 4-H placings at Guernsey Shows and fairs in 1974 was given by Mary Susan Slater, Knoxville. Mary Susan had the champion cow at the Frederick Fair, winning the Smith Memorial Trophy. Mary Susan and her cow went to the National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio. Steven Wilcom, Frederick, was state showman at Timonium. Wayne Spurrier, Union Bridge, attended the Maryland–Mid-Atlantic Dairy Conference.

The following retired members were introduced: William J. Wilcom, Sr., Mrs. Martin Beachley, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Hawker, Sr. Guests introduced were: Melissa Dudrow, Frederick County and State Dairy Princess; Tanya Duvall, Frederick County 4-H Queen, who thanked the group for the help she had received with her 4-H work and Guernsey 4-H project; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lester Dudrow, friends of 4-H and local leaders, and John L. Morris representing the University of Maryland.

Seth K. Schnebly, Clear Spring, president of the Maryland Co-op Guernsey Breeders' Association, congratulated the Frederick County group on their work in the promotion of the Guernsey cow and her products. President Schnebly presented the award for high herd in milk and fat in Frederick County to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilcom, Jr., Frederick.

Since George Pankey was still

confined to hospital, Field Representative Robert A. McLaughlin attended the meeting and reported on plans being made for the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club to be held in Portland, Oregon. McLaughlin also announced that the Association is planning to send heifers to Argentina and Brazil. A get-well card was signed by those assembled to be sent to George Pankey.

Allen B. Bryant, Associated Dairy Science agent, presented a china Guernsey plate to Steven Wilcom for high cow in Frederick County in milk and fat.

Buck Schaeffer, Sire Power, gave a report on the activities of the Maryland-West Virgina Bull Stud. William C. Kepler, American Breeders Service, reported on Guernsey bulls in service.

Mrs. Richard Phelps led the group in singing, accompanied on the piano by her sister Gertrude Bidle, and Mary Susan Slater on the flute. Dale Bidle presented a saxophone solo and Mary Susan a flute solo.

The following directors were elected: John A. Summers, Eleanor Bidle, and Robert E. Hawker. The directors met and reelected G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., president, Paul E. Spurrier, vice-president, and Maynard Hawker, secretary-treasurer.

IOWA
DISTRICT MEETINGS
District 1

By Mrs. Gene Sivesind

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Iowa District 1 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on February 1 at the Humphrey Dairy Restaurant, West Union, with a large crowd in attendance. The meeting was called to order by President Richard Troester, Elkader. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and approved.

The 1975 District Show was discussed. Frank Sivesind, Waukon, reported on the Blue Ribbon Fair to be held in West Union on August 15 and 16. The report indicated that breeders must show an animal which had won a blue ribbon at a previous district or county fair; a total of $5,200 will be given in premiums.

Frank Sivesind also brought the group up-to-date on state activities including the Iowa Annual Meeting held in Des Moines. He disclosed that David Bolin, Clarksville, (District 5) was the winner of the Iowa Outstanding Youth award. Rachel Moss, Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eldon Moss, was chosen the 1975 Iowa Guernsey Princess.

Mrs. Frank Sivesind, Waukon, presenting awards winner, Pam Walther, Waverly, with the pewter jug and silver tray at the Iowa District 1 Annual Meeting.

After a delicious meal, membership cards were passed out to be completed and dues were collected. Mrs. Frank Sivesind presented a special award to Pam Walther, Waverly. Pam received a pewter jug from The American Guernsey Cattle Club for having the grand champion of the Dairy Cattle Congress Junior Show, and a silver tray from the Expo for grand champion of the Junior Show at the World Dairy Expo, 1974.

The group decided to continue to present a model cow for the Junior District Show champion. It was also agreed to present awards again in 1975 to 4-H members exhibiting Guernseys at the county fair. These will be presented at the 4-H Awards night.

Door prizes were won by Randy Orth, Waverly, Junior member, Mrs. Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo, and Clinton Leuenberger, Fort Atkinson.

The following officers were elected: Richard Troester, president; Craig Church, Cresco, vice-president, and Mrs. Gene Sivesind, Decorah, secretary-treasurer.

After adjournment, Field Representative Les Peckham spoke on national Guernsey activities and thanked the group for its cooperative efforts with arrangements for the 1974 Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Des Moines. He showed slides of the various Guernsey activities in his area including the Des Moines meeting.

District 2

By Mrs. Rose Feldmann

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the District 2 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the Plantation Supper Club, Manchester, February 10 at 11:00 a.m. President Garland Hopper, Toledo, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and accepted. The district show was discussed and several new ideas were presented. The meeting was recessed at noon and the group enjoyed a delicious chicken and ham dinner.

In the election of officers the following were reelected: Garland Hopper, president; Ambrose Pins, Farley, vice-president, and Mrs. Rose Feldmann, Hopkinton, secretary-treasurer.

After the meeting, Les Peckham gave a very interesting talk. He led a question and answer session where many important and excellent opinions were expressed, including the stature characteristic in type classification. The group is in favor of continuance of the present means of determining the stature feature.

Les thanked the group for its participation and assistance in the 1974 National Convention activities and showed slides of the various Guernsey activities in his area during 1974.

District 3

By Dale Schroeder

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the District 3 Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on February 11 at the Coffee Town Restaurant, West Liberty Interchange, off Interstate 80. President Don Sywassink, Letts, called the meeting to order and the secretary-treasurer's reports were read and approved.

New business consisted of election of officers. The new president is Allen Behrens, Lowden, vice-president is Arnold Stutzman, Wellman, and the secretary-treasurer, Dale Schroeder, Blue Grass, was reelected for another year. Eldon Moss, Iowa City, was elected as district director to the State Association Board. The group discussed plans for the 1975 District Show.

Eldon Moss discussed the Iowa G.B.A. Annual Meeting and reported the attendance was low compared to previous meetings. Discussion followed regarding the possibility of returning to the former method of holding the State Convention with the various districts sharing the responsibility each year. A resolution was formulated concerning this discussion and Eldon Moss will bring it to the attention of the Iowa Board of Directors.

Eldon also encouraged breeders to support the Iowa Guernsey Breeder. He further stated that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, had done a fine job with the booklet and they certainly deserve the group's cooperation.

Sire provings were discussed to some length and William Muhs, Lowden, led a discussion on the possibility of installing a Two-Year-Old Guernsey Futurity class at the state level.

The group voted that the Iowa

G.B.A. help with expenses for Rachel Moss, Iowa City, 1975 Iowa Guernsey Princess, to attend the National Queen Contest in Portland, Oregon.

The business portion of the meeting was adjourned and Les Peckham conducted a question and answer program with member participation. His report included registration fee changes, classification, with discussion following on the classification stature question. The members present did not favor any change at this time. He showed many interesting slides of the shows and meetings in various states in his area, including some taken at the 1974 Guernsey Convention in Des Moines.

District 5

By Mrs. Neil Bolin

THE MEMBERS OF the District 5 Guernsey Breeders' Association met at the home of the Ben Crocker family, Belmond, on February 13. An enjoyable time was had by all and the potluck meal at noon was one of the day's highlights.

Vice-President Ben Crocker conducted the meeting in place of the president who was unable to be there because of his father's illness. Each person introduced himself in order to get better acquainted. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

Under old business, the members voted to hold the election of officers at the winter meeting as before. The officers were elected last July and they will remain in office until the winter meeting in 1976. The present officers are: Harold Bosworth, Algona, president; Ben Crocker, vice-president; Mrs. Neil Bolin, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer, and directors Ed Meyer, Clarksville, and David Burkhart, Thor. In the election for state director, Hubert Muhlenbruch, Dows, was reelected to serve another term.

The members decided to order Guernsey T-shirts as prizes for the Junior Show. The 1975 District Show will be held at the Neil Bolin farm, Clarksville, July 23. The group was in favor of recommending the return to the former method of holding the Iowa G.B.A. Annual Meetings.

Les Peckham spoke to the group on various subjects, including the new registration application form and fee change. He mentioned that classification was just around the corner and encouraged the members to participate. He showed slides of the District Show, the National Convention last May, and other Guernsey events in his territory.

District 6

By Mrs. Linda Lust

THE DISTRICT 6 meeting was held the evening of February 12 at Bishops Buffet, Merle Hay Plaza, Des Moines, with a fine crowd in attendance. Loren Wing, Colfax, gave the invocation and everyone enjoyed a hearty meal.

President Maurice Moeckly, Polk City, called the business meeting to order and Linda Lust, Mitchellville, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. In the election of officers, the members voted to retain the same officers for another year. The group decided to hold the 1975 District Show at Indianola Fairgrounds on July 22. The show will start after a potluck picnic.

During a discussion of the stature feature of the classification program, R. D. Wilson, St. Charles, said it is good to have larger calves, but more concentration should be placed on quality. You can have a quality individual, one of the smallest in the herd and she should not be lowered too much in the final score because of her size. It was generally agreed that stature was not one of the most important features of the classification program.

The Iowa G.B.A. Annual Meeting procedure was discussed and LeRoy Woodruff, Indianola, suggested the group give the present procedure another try, as he thought one year was not a fair measure of success.

District 7

By Mrs. Vernon Winterhof

THE NORTHWEST IOWA Guernsey Breeders' Association (District 7) met Thursday evening, February 13, at Lange's Cafe, Paullina. Twenty members enjoyed a broasted chicken and ham buffet.

President Robert Gable, Hartley, presided at the business meeting. Plans for the 1975 District Show scheduled for July 24 at Primghar Fairgrounds, were discussed. Because of the enthusiastic response of area youth judging teams last year, the group decided to continue to hold a judging contest in connection with the show. A trophy will be awarded the winning team, and a cash prize awarded the top individual judge.

Discussion was held concerning the Iowa G.B.A. Annual Meeting procedure. The group voted to recommend a separate breed meeting hosted by the respective districts.

Officers for the coming year are: Robert Gable, president; Hubert Sternberg, Milford, vice-president, and Suzanne Winterhof, Aurelia, secretary-treasurer.

Les Peckham spoke on The American Guernsey Cattle Club activities and showed slides from events held in his territory during 1974.

PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT MEETINGS

By John Blyholder

Berks County

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill County Guernsey Breeders' Association was held January 25 at the Christ Lutheran Church, Stouchsburg. President Robert Smith, Annville, called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. with Secretary Carl Hollenbach, Bernville, reading his report. Lloyd Dreibelbis, Shoemakersville, gave the treasurer's report. John Blyholder was called upon to make a report of his activities.

After a delicious ham dinner, guests were introduced, which included Nelson Witmer, Dalmatia, Jake Smith, Palmyra, state director, and artificial breeding technicians and FFA supervisors. Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, made a brief report and said that Golden Guernsey sales and registrations were down.

The 4-H Awards of $5 each were presented to Dale, Tom and David Smith, all sons of Robert Smith; Dean Heisey, Douglas Soliday and Jeff Smith.

Newton Bair, Lebanon County agent, announced several Extension meeting dates, and introduced the main speaker for the program, Mrs. Jane Alexander, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. Her main points were to support your organization; sell your product with a sound marketing program, and she emphasized breeders should talk about their product outside of their own groups.

Production Awards were presented to the following: Warren A. Bucher, Lebanon County, and Frank Stoltzfus, and Paul Hollenbach, both of Berks County.

The following officers were elected: Robert Smith, president; Warren Bucher, Myerstown, vice-president; Carl Hollenbach, secretary, and Lloyd Dreibelbis, treasurer, and directors: Robert Oellig, Hummelstown, Paul Hollenbach, Bethel, and Willis Petersheim, Oley.

Bradford County

THE BRADFORD COUNTY Guernsey breeders held their annual

meeting and a picnic dinner at the East Canton Methodist Church, Wednesday, March 5.

After dinner, President Paul Brackman, Canton, opened the business meeting with Kevin Wilcox, Canton reading the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report. Al Holman, assistant Bradford County agent, conducted the election of officers. Elected were: Harry Wright, Canton, president; Owen Brackman, Canton, vice-president, and Kevin Wilcox, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were: Liston Wright, Canton, and Charles Castle, Canton.

The group decided to give the Dairy Princess Committee $10, and planned to have a summer picnic inviting Columbia County members to participate.

Lee Yost presented the Production Awards and reported on sales activities and the upcoming classification schedule. John Blyholder explained The American Guernsey Cattle Club's position on pricing fluid milk.

Larry Specht, Dairy Extension, Penn State University, was the main speaker. He talked on the new USDA Sire Summaries.

Columbia–Northeastern

THE COLUMBIA–NORTHEASTERN Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hill United Methodist Church. After a roast beef dinner served by the ladies of the Church, President Dennis Wolff, Millville, called the meeting to order. Secretary-treasurer Jean Hess, Benton, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Jane Derby, Berwick, reported on the 4-H activities. John Blyholder explained the position on pricing fluid milk. Lee Yost presented the Production Awards and reported on sale activities. Charles Smith, Benton, was introduced as a new state director.

The Association voted to pay the entry fees for the 4-H Club members at the District Shows and to help pay for Dairy Princess time on the radio. It was decided to give a memorial trophy in memory of Dutch Snyder at a Dairy Show to be picked later.

New officers elected were: Albert Hack, Berwick, president; Donald Hess, Benton, vice-president; Jean Hess, secretary-treasurer, and new directors, Wilton Dangler, Stillwater, Chris Wolff, Jr., Millville, and Glen Seely, Bloomsburg.

Door prizes given by local organizations were distributed. Larry Specht, Penn State University, was the main speaker. His subject was the new USDA Sire Summaries.

Franklin County

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held March 6 at the Edenville Community Center. After a turkey dinner, David Layman, Waynesboro, introduced guests from the artificial breeding cooperatives. Assistant County Agent Eugene Schurman was introduced and he stressed the importance of all dairymen getting on DHIA testing. He also presented Production Awards and the Youth Awards. In the Youth Division, Jeff Benedict, Waynesboro, won a model cow for first place and his brother, Mike, won a plaque for second place.

Lorie Sue Snyder, Dairy Princess, made a few remarks on the value of using milk. John Blyholder reported on activities of the Pennsylvania G.B.A., and Bill Juzi was introduced.

John Hull, Westminster, Md., showed slides on a recent trip to the places of origin of the various breeds of cattle. The group was very much interested in his pictures and stories of the Island of Guernsey.

Door prizes were awarded by Harold Hoffeditz, Mercersburg, and Kenneth Myers, Chambersburg.

New directors elected were Gerald Peckman, Chambersburg, Rodney Stuff, Mercersburg, and Glen Mummert, Chambersburg.

William O. Shuman, Greencastle, representative to the General Assembly, 90th Legislative District, was introduced and made a few remarks.

Central District

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT Guernsey breeders met at Chilcoat's Restaurant, East Freedom, the evening of March 11. After a roast turkey dinner, Vice-President John Morrow, Tyrone, called for a short business meeting. Albert Shoenberger, Tyrone, read the minutes of the last meeting and Gordon Cox, Tyrone, gave the treasurer's report. New directors elected were John Burket, Tyrone, and Bernard F. Snider, New Enterprise.

Allen Smith, Hollidaysburg, president of the Pennsylvania G.B.A., was called upon for a few remarks. He reported on the Junior Association's activities at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. John Blyholder gave a report of the State Association activities and The American Guernsey Cattle Club's position on pricing fluid milk. Lee Yost made a few remarks on the upcoming sales and Classification Program. Dick Price, managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, was introduced and he reported that he and Lee were presently working up ads for the Pennsylvania Directory to be published in May.

Robert Detwiler, New Enterprise, provided milk for the dinner and also gave a very interesting slide show of his activities in the rural leadership program provided for by the Kellogg Company. This is a program to train young farmers to be leaders in rural communities. Robert showed slides of his trip to Europe on this program.

After the meeting the directors met and elected the following officers: John Morrow, president; Bernard F. Snider, vice-president; Robert Detwiler, secretary, and Gordon Cox, treasurer.

Indiana County

THE INDIANA COUNTY Guernsey breeders met at 7:00 p.m., March 12, at the Rustic Lodge, Indiana, for their annual meeting. Alvin Beatty, Indiana, president, called for a short business meeting after dinner. The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Edwin Nehrig, Homer City. The president called upon each one of the 4-H Club members to give a report on their summer activities.

Susan McConnell, Indiana County Dairy Princess, was introduced. John Blyholder made his report, and Phillip Wagner, assistant county agent, announced a dairy tour.

The entertainment for the evening was presented by Dr. Robert J. Murray, director of the Learning Resources at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He showed some very interesting moving pictures and reported on the two years spent with his family on the Island of Guam. He was introduced by Yvonne Learn, Commodore.

New directors elected were Alvin Beatty, and John Henderson, Saltsburg. The directors met and elected the following officers: Alvin Beatty, president; John Henderson, vice-president, and Edwin Nehrig, secretary-treasurer.

Clarion–Jefferson

THE CLARION–JEFFERSON Guernsey breeders met on the evening of March 13 at Janet Harding's Maplevale Farm, Brookville. After the showing of the film "Animal Wonders," in the absence of the president and vice-president, Secretary Bernard Shick, Brookville, called the business meeting to order.

The following directors were elected, Henry Verbeke, Reynoldsville, Paul Haugh II, Brookville, Janet Harding and Bernard Shick. The directors met and elected Paul Haugh II, president; Henry Verbeke, vice-president, and Bernard Shick, secretary-treasurer.

Bernard Shick read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. He reported on the

Strawberry Festival held in connection with the Laurel Festival in June. It was decided to hold another festival on June 15. The group donated $100 to help support the 4-H Show in Clarion County.

After the meeting a social hour was held during which Mrs. Harding allowed the group to make ice cream sundaes.

Mercer–Northwestern

THE MERCER–NORTHWESTERN Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting Friday, March 14 at 7:15 p.m. at the Sandy Lake Grange. This was the day of the big snow and barely half of the 75 reservations showed up. After a ham dinner served by the ladies of the Grange, President David Woods, Transfer, called the business meeting to order.

Leslie Firth, county agent, showed some very interesting slides of his trip to Arizona last summer. Jim Dixon, Sharpsville, gave his report as secretary-treasurer, showing a balance of over $1,500 in the treasury. This treasury is refinanced every year with the Strawberry Festival.

The following new directors were elected, Paul Kunz, Centerville, Harold Cannon, Sharon, Joe Ferris, New Wilmington, and Frank Riethmiller, New Wilmington. New officers are David Woods, president, Harold Ealy, Sharpsville, vice-president, and Jim Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Cannon, Sharon, introduced each of the 4-H Club members, who in turn reported on their 4-H Club activities. Leroy Campbell, Grove City, presented trophies to the champion and reserve champion at the Mercer County Fair. The champion was Dean Marburger, Mercer, and reserve champion was Carolyn Cannon, Sharon. Halters were presented to every 4-H member in Mercer County and the Northwest District.

John Blyholder reported on state activities and Harold Cannon, Sharon, was introduced as a state director.

Bucks–Montgomery

THE BUCKS–MONTGOMERY County Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting was held Saturday evening, March 15, at the Milford Square Fire House. The Ladies Auxiliary served a delicious ham dinner. President Paul Grater, Schwenksville, conducted the business meeting with Curtis Nice, Telford, giving the secretary-treasurer's reports.

Norman Leedom, Newtown, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following nominees who were elected by acclamation: Charles Wonsidler, Quakertown, president; Walton Hackman, Hatfield, vice-president, and Curtis Nice, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Paul Grater; Mahlon Swartley, Quakertown; Norman Leedom, and Warren Long, Salfordville.

The Dairy Princesses from Bucks and Montgomery Counties were introduced. Each gave a short talk on their activities. John Blyholder gave a report on state activities and The American Guernsey Cattle Club's position on pricing fluid milk. Joe Way, county agent, presented the Production Awards.

The main part of the program was a very interesting and educational presentation of activities of the Dairy Council given by Ray Webber. He showed slides and narrated the various activities of the Council in the promotion of milk.

NEBRASKA DISTRICT MEETINGS

Platte Valley

By James Chapman

THE PLATTE VALLEY Guernsey breeders held their annual dinner and business meeting on February 14, at Louie's Steakhouse, Cedar Bluffs. A good crowd of members, agents and friends were present to enjoy the fellowship and meeting.

After a delicious dinner, President Tom Konecky, Wahoo, called the meeting to order. Jim Chapman, North Bend, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The 1975 Parish Show will be held on July 25, at the fairgrounds, Wahoo. President Konecky appointed Frances Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, and LeRoy Nelson, Mead, to select the District Princess for 1975.

Jack Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, spoke on the background and functions of the Dairy Shrine Club. He encouraged membership in this very worthwhile organization.

Since it will be the responsibility of the District to host the state picnic this year, arrangements will be made to hold it in the Wahoo City Park, with visits to nearby Guernsey farms.

Les Peckham explained the new Registration Forms, particularly as they apply to artificially sired calves. He also announced the invitational area judging conference will be held in northeast Iowa this summer. He followed his talk with slides showing Guernsey activities in the area during 1974, including some of the National Convention and Sales held in Des Moines, Iowa.

The following officers were elected: Tom Konecky, president; Gayle Behrens, Mead, vice-president, and Jim Chapman, secretary-treasurer.

District 1

By Lea Fairley

THE NEBRASKA District 1 Annual Meeting was held February 15 at the Knolls Restaurant, Lincoln. A good crowd was in attendance including some of the Guernsey youth from the area. A delicious smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed at noon.

President Terry Imig, Seward, conducted the business meeting and the secretary-treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The group decided that the 1975 Parish Show would again be held at Crete. Mrs. Francis Goin, Wymore, Mrs. Edwin Moormeier, Roca, and Mrs. Arthur Wiechert, Lincoln, were appointed as the District Guernsey Queen Committee.

It was agreed that a trophy be presented to the Junior showing the champion animal in the Junior Show, with a traveling trophy being awarded to the top female in the show. For Juniors to be eligible for these trophies, the animals must be entered in the Junior's name and not under a farm name.

In the election of directors, all directors were reelected: Francis Goin, Dwayne Wittstruck, Martell, and Edwin Moormeier. Officers for the coming year are Terry Imig, Seward, president; Arnold Bremer, Palmyra, vice-president, and Edwin Moormeier, secretary-treasurer.

After adjournment, Les Peckham briefly discussed the new Registration Application Form, the classification program, and brought the group up-to-date on The American Guernsey Cattle Club activities. He also showed slides of Guernsey events taken in his area during 1974.

Franklin County, Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Tour

By John Blyholder

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Guernsey Breeders' Tour was held Saturday, February 15, with the group visiting farms in Adams County, Pennsylvania. Leigh Knepper, Chambersburg, was chairman of the Tour Committee.

The first visit was to Mervin Myers, Littlestown. Mrs. Myers served cookies and milk to the group. Mervin went over the herd explaining the breeding and feeding program. He had recently

enlarged his barn to accommodate 55 cows.

The next stop was at the Hanover Shoe Horse Farm. This is the world's largest Standardbred horse farm, where about 350 colts are born each year.

The group went on to visit Harold Miller, New Oxford. Harold's herd is the highest in the county for butterfat, on DHIA. His record last year was 12,686 lbs. milk, 642 lbs. fat. Harold had managed this herd for Ralph Gobrecht for 13 years before buying it two years ago. His theory on getting high production out of the cows is to take care of each one individually. He believes that with cows, like people, no two are alike. He picks cows that he thinks will milk and then feeds them to the best of his ability. He does not feed any silage, but thinks high quality hay is essential. Harold and his wife and son, Jim, do the milking. Mrs. Miller served coffee, cold drinks, milk and muffins to the group which numbered approximately 40.

The last stop was at the farm of Paul Hege, Gettysburg. Mr. Hege has just moved into a 160 free-stall setup with automatic feeding and a 17-cow rotary Chore Boy parlor. Rubber mats appeared in each stall with a little straw for bedding. Paul has a 3,000-gallon milk tank.

10th Annual Meeting of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association

CLYDE ROBISON, Coal Center, Pa., was reelected president of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc. at its 10th Annual Meeting held recently at Amana, Iowa.

Delegates from 39 member states and Puerto Rico attended this annual meeting, with three member states absent. New members accepted were West Virginia, Wyoming, Arizona, and North Dakota. Attendance totaled close to 400, including dairymen, Extension personnel, industry representatives, and guests. NDHIA held its organizational meeting in Waterloo, Iowa in October of 1965.

The main speaker for the four-day meeting was Dr. Ned Bayley, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, who spoke on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Future of DHI, which he chaired. Delegates, in a resolution passed during business sessions, went on record as urging the continuance of the present National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program. Other action taken by the delegate body included increasing the association budget to include funds for an executive secretary, and requesting more timely USDA Sire Summaries.

Dr. R. Dean Plowman of the Agricultural Research Service, stationed at Logan, Utah, was the 1975 NDHIA Service Award recipient. Dr. Plowman served for a number of years as advisor to the young organization. The Service Award recipient is always someone outside of actual membership and this year's choice, obviously popular with the delegates, was honored with a plaque and a several-minute standing ovation.

Other officers chosen at this meeting were Tommy Vaught, Mt. Enterprise, Texas, vice-president, and Albert Plocher, Woodland, Calif., secretary-treasurer. Other members of the eleven-man Board of Directors are Phil Hein, Stratford, Wis.; Ralph Frahm, Frankenmuth, Mich.; James Egan, North Bangor, N. Y.; Raymond Armacost, Upperco, Md.; Fred Polinder, Lynden, Wash.; Franklin Teague, Elon College, N. C.; Morris Van Gordon, Hamilton, Ohio, and Dale Gerlach, Toledo, Iowa.

Chairmen for the meeting, hosted by Iowa DHIA, Inc. and the Iowa State University Dairy Science Department, were Don Voelker, Extension dairyman, Ames, Iowa, and Pat Hoover, dairyman from Norwalk, Iowa. The 1976 meeting will be held in Baltimore, Md., March 28–31, and hosted by Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Herds Classified in Ohio
December 3 – 18, 1974
(Edward J. Wright)

Owner	EX	VG	D	A	F	P	Total
Barger, Donald L., Urbana		12	3				15
Beiler, Paul & Edward, Bellevue	2	26	16				44
Black, Roger A., Mansfield	3	14	3				20
Bouton, Mrs. M. C. & Sons, Mt. Vernon	5	23	20				48
Bruening, Arthur & Family, Yorkshire		16	15	1			32
Bulcher, Edward, Rossburg	1	16	13	1			31
Bunnell, Robert M. & Family, Fredericktown		10	14	1			25
*Clapp, Wendell & Carol, Streetsboro		13	23	3			39
Colopy, G. S. & Earl F., Danville	1	20	9				30
Crosser, C. E. & Family, Hanoverton			8	5			13
Deininger, Vernon L., Malvern		19	16				35
Derr, Joseph & Family, Carey	1	9	12	4			26
Dues, Eugene G., Coldwater		2	5	1			8
Dues, Norbert, Coldwater		9	17	5			31
Farnham, Ronald & Sons, Edgerton		13	24	3			40
Fetter, R. & E. & L. Smetzer, Big Prairie		13	4				17
Fortkamp, Carl, Coldwater	1	25	6				32
Heidrich, James K., Harrison	5	49	11				65
High, Robert E., Rockwood		6	6	1			13
Kline, David, Jr., Fredericksburg	1	5	5				11
Klingensmith, Alvin R., Leavittsburg		10	19	2			31
*Kraner, Donald & Family, Rockford		9	28	3	1		41
Kraner, G. H., Wren		3	15	3			21
Lang, Wendell W., Big Prairie	1	23	26	4			54
Leis, Harold E. & Family, Farmersville		14	10				24
Martin, Homer, Orrville	2	13	17				32

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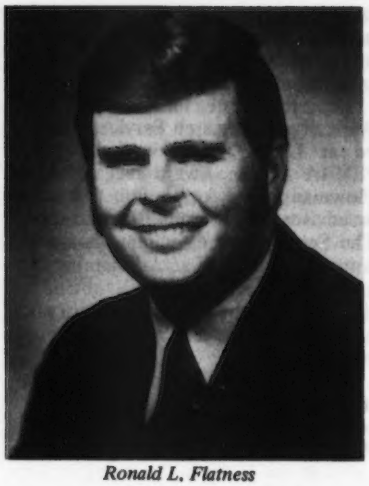
John F. Oncken



Ronald L. Flatness

ABS Advertising and Public Relations Staff Restructured

"INCREASED DOMESTIC and international A.I. sales have necessitated the restructuring of the Advertising and Public Relations Department to meet increased promotional responsibilities," reports Lawrence W. Keeley, director of Advertising and Public Relations. American Breeders Service, a division of W. R. Grace & Co., is the world's largest cattle breeding organization. Keeley directs and coordinates all departmental activities.

In the new alignment, John F. Oncken becomes manager of Beef and Horse Advertising and Public Relations; and Roland L. Flatness has been appointed manager, Dairy Advertising and Public Relations.

Oncken and Alex Buchanan, Beef and Horse Advertising Public Relations, create and develop national beef advertisements, direct mail flyers, bull information sheets and the ABS Beef Sire Directory. Over 160,000 copies of the directory are printed annually. It has become the standard-bearer of the beef A.I. industry. Other departmental projects include the ABS Beef Direct Line, a quarterly letter for customers who breed their own cows; PROFIT BRAND, a bi-monthly newsletter for company representatives, their prospects and customers; testimonials and photographs of ABS beef sires and progeny.

Mr. Oncken, a University of Wisconsin graduate, previously served as manager of ABS Dairy Advertising and Public Relations. Prior to joining ABS, Oncken served as farm director at WFRV–TV, Green Bay, Wis., for five years. For eight years he served as county agricultural agent, Clark County, Wisconsin.

Flatness and Ronald Lenth, Dairy Advertising and Public Relations, will carry out the international, national and regional dairy programs through advertisements, mail programs, visual aids, exhibits, public relations and sales promotion programs.

Prior to this promotion, Mr. Flatness served as ABS District Sales Manager in northwestern Wisconsin and his first ABS assignment was as a district sales coordinator in west-central Wisconsin. Before joining ABS, Flatness served as promotion manager for Tri-State Breeders Co-op. and was in charge of their advertising and promotional programs. Prior to his entry in the A.I. industry, Flatness was an Agricultural Occupations instructor at Crete-Monee High School, Crete, Illinois.

Other departmental members include Edwin W. Kelsey, Promotions, Advertising and Public Relations; and Wallace Nelson, artist. Kelsey conducts and coordinates the tour activities for over 10,000 annual visitors to ABS. Nelson is responsible for art direction and layout design for international, national and regional promotion material.

Ober, Lloyd L., Newberry	2	24	21	1		48
Ohio State University, Columbus		1				1
Outland, Glenn O., Huntsville		10	17	3		30
Patton, William A., New London	1	12	13	3		29
Phillips, C. C. & Sons, Mt. Vernon	1	15	24	6	1	47
Phillips, J. R. & Son, Fredericktown		9	9			18
Place, Ira C., Wapakoneta	1	9	4			14
Polley, Andrew, Bellevue		1	1			2
Renner, Kenneth, Dalton	4	16	7			27
Rhodes, Richard & Jenny, Salem		11	5	2		18
Riegel, Paul F. & Family, Amanda		19	47	7	1	74
Rinehart, E. Jay & Shirley, Galion	1	14	9			24
Settlage, Lester & Family, Saint Marys		6	3	2		11
*Showalter, Richard E., Convoy		7	8	2		17
Sommers, Robert D. & Family, London	1	21	11			33
Stocksdale, Herman, Union City		13	15			28
Wachtel, Floyd & Family, Big Prairie	1	36	41	6		84
Wehr, Wade N., North Lima			2			2
Widman, R. & Norman & Families, Fremont		15	19	2		36
Widman, Richard & N. & Families, Fremont	1	15	17	1		34
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*Indicates first time herd classified

Dr. R. O. Stickler

DR. RALPH O. STICKLER, Kirksville, Mo., passed away February 23. Dr. Stickler had been ill with Parkinson's disease for 10 years and was confined to a nursing home for nearly three years prior to his death. He became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on June 29, 1960. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Stickler, 711 East Illinois, Kirksville.

Tom Dutra, Stockton (left) and John Coote, Ione, served as pedigree reader and auctioneer, respectively, at the simulated sale of registered dairy cattle held at Cal Poly. Dutra is a dairy science major and Coote an animal science major who plans to become an auctioneer. (Cal Poly Photo)

Jim Areias, Los Banos (left) takes a bid from one of the "syndicates" comprised of members of the class. Spectators behind the pipe barrier were not permitted to participate in the bidding. (Cal Poly Photo)

Campus Auction Used to Teach Cal Poly Students

THE 19 MEMBERS of the breeds and pedigrees dairy cattle class at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, held a sale of registered Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey dairy cattle, complete with a social hour featuring lemonade and cookies, an auctioneer, ringmen, and rainy weather.

It was all part of a laboratory experience for the class taught by Tim LaSalle of Cal Poly's Dairy and Poultry Science Department faculty. Only the money used in the bidding was artificial.

According to LaSalle, the 19 members of the class made all of the sale arrangements–gathered the pedigrees on the 19 sale animals, prepared sale cattle and promotion for the consignments, arranged for an auctioneer, set up the sale ring, and decorated the dairy pavilion on the university campus for the occasion.

For the sale itself, members of the class were divided into six syndicates, five syndicates of three members each and a sixth of four members. Each syndicate was allotted $10,000 to spend at the sale.

John Coote, an animal science major for Ione, who has aspirations of becoming a livestock auctioneer, cried the sale. John Field, Muncie, Ind., was the sale coordinator. Robert LaSalle, Atascadero, and Tom Dutra, Stockton, both dairy science majors, read the pedigrees.

Paul Weber, West Linn, Ore., Steve Maddox, Riverdale, and Corwin Holtz, Santa Rosa, were the showmen; John Hafliger, San Jacinto, and Jim Areias, Los Banos, were bid-takers, and Pete Jorgenson, Santa Rosa, and Russ Schrotenboer, Canoga Park, were the barn staff.

The 19 head of dairy cattle, which included heifers, cows and one bull, average $2,791 in the sale. All were from Cal Poly's herds of registered Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey dairy cattle.

LaSalle explained that the students were graded on their work in organizing the sale, presentation of their consignment to the sale, promotion of their consignment, their judgment of the value of purchases as compared to values established by the dairy science faculty, and the price obtained for their consignment in the sale.

Prior to the sale, Harmon Toone, head of Cal Poly's Dairy and Poultry Science Department, and Herman Rickard of the department's faculty, joined LaSalle in establishing a fair value on each of the 19 animals offered in the auction.

The sale was real in every respect except one – when the auction was over the sale animals were returned to the university herd.

Allan Atlason

ALLAN ATLASON, 79, former executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Association and secretary of the National Society of Live Stock Record Associations, died March 15, Gurnee, Illinois.

He was born in Pemberton, N. Dak., December 13, 1896, and early in life moved to the state of Washington. He attended Washington State University and graduated with an Animal Science degree in 1920.

In 1951 he assumed the duties as executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Association, then headquartered in Chicago. He held that position until 1957.

He is survived by his widow, Leona, his son, Brownie, and daughter, Rosann.

Mrs. L. H. (Leona) Todd

MRS. L. H. (Leona) Todd, age 91, died March 2 at the Fresno Hilton Inn, Fresno, California. Mrs. Todd is well-known in Guernsey circles. For many years she was the owner of Elm Lane Dairy Farm, Fresno. The herd was started by Burton H. Todd and his wife, Leona, in about 1935 and the original foundation Guernseys were purchased from John Suglian, Fresno. The herd was dispersed in 1953.

At the 1973 National Guernsey Show, Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Mrs. Todd was Guest of Honor and recognized for her contributions to the Guernsey industry. For many years she was active in the California G.B.A. and she donated many trophies and awards to the shows in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Todd took out a membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1942.

Paul Paul escorted Guest of Honor Mrs. L. H. (Leona) Todd to ringside at the National Guernsey Show, Fresno, 1973 where she was recognized for her contribution to Guernseys through her Elm Lane Guernsey herd. Standing with Mrs. Todd is Kathy Stanelle, Brillion, Wis., the 1973 National Guernsey Queen.

SHOWS

Florida 4-H Guernsey Show

By Dan W. Webb
Assistant Extension Dairyman

FLORIDA'S 1975 State 4-H Dairy Show was held March 3 at the Central Florida Fair in Orlando. Exhibitors from 20 Florida counties led 254 entries before judges, William H. McGee, Dairy Science Department, Mississippi State University, and Don Hanson, Fairglade Dairy, Oviedo, Florida. Thirty-four Guernsey animals were exhibited before the judges.

Twelve counties had entries in the County Group Class where three animals of the same breed owned by three different 4-H'ers were required for entry. First place was taken by Okeechobee County with three Brown Swiss. Second place went to the Guernsey group from Duval County.

First place all-breed showmanship awards went to Chris Solger (Junior Division) of Polk County and John Larson (Senior Division) of Okeechobee County. Top honors in all-breed fitting were received by Kellissa Stateler (Junior Division) and Margaret Digan (Senior Division) both of Polk County.

Frances Combee from Polk County was crowned the 1975 4-H Dairy Sweetheart.

Following is a list of first place Guernsey winners:

GRAND CHAMPION
BarBQ May Rose Duchess, Tina Marie Dukes, Pasco County

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION
Lay Laine Dorians Genador, Mike Newmann, Hillsborough County

JUNIOR CHAMPION
Lay Laine F Vicky, Teresa Sellers, Okeechobee County

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALF
BarBQ Generals Josie, Tina Marie Dukes, Pasco County

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Dinsmore Champion Evetta, Alice E. Jones, Duval County

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Dinsmore Julian Lynn, Butch Ciccarello, Hillsborough County

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lay Laine F Vicky, Teresa Sellers

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Lay Laine Dorians Genador, Mike Newmann

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Lay Laine Rex Daisy Bell, Druanne Tucker, Brevard County

COW, 4 YEARS AND OVER
BarBQ May Rose Duchess, Tina Marie Dukes

GUERNSEY FITTING
Teresa Sellers

GUERNSEY SHOWMANSHIP
Druanne Tucker

Dairy Cattle Judging Contest

THE 1975 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest was held in conjunction with the State 4-H Dairy Show and the Central Florida Fair in Orlando.

Placings were given on eight classes with two of these classes for written reasons. Thirteen counties were represented in a very competitive and spirited contest. Duval County swept the contest with the best team overall and in reasons, and with the top three individuals in the contest and in reasons. The team was composed of Lauren Chapin, Leslie Chapin, Richard Howell, and Donald Wilson, coached by Albert Magill and Buddy Higginbotham, dairymen from Duval County. Okeechobee County was second overall with Orange County second in reasons. High individual dairy cattle judge and top in reasons was Lauren Chapin.

The top five teams and top 10 individuals overall, plus the top two teams and top five individuals from the West Florida Dairy Judging Contest at Chipley, will gather in Gainesville on May 16 for the state finals. The top four individuals will be designated as members of the 1975 State 4-H Dairy Judging team to represent Florida in the National Contest next fall in Columbus, Ohio at the North American Dairy Show.

John Larson, Okeechobee County, receives the Earl Johnson Memorial Award for senior showmanship, all breeds, from Carroll L. (Bud) Ward, Jr., Lay Laine Guernsey Farm, Astatula, director, Central Florida Fair and The American Guernsey Cattle Club. This is a new award in memory of the late Earl Johnson who died in a farm accident last year. Mr. Johnson was managing partner in Dinsmore Dairy and a longtime registered Guernsey breeder.

Guernsey champions at the Florida 4-H Dairy Show, left to right: Mike Newmann, Hillsborough County, and Tina Marie Dukes, Pasco County, receive championship trophies from Robert McLaughlin, field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 31

Judge: James M. Lewis

65 Head Shown

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION BULL
Kristins Corporal Jim, Timmy Wyatt, Plano, Texas

JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL
Golden Dew T C Transfer, Robert Griggs, Mustang, Okla.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
John Potts Foremost Vernie, Robert Griggs

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Mungles Sabo Manzie, Mungle's Guernsey Farms, Atoka, Okla.

BULL CALF
Golden Dew T C Transfer, Robert Griggs

AGED BULL
Kristins Corporal Jim, Timmy Wyatt

HEIFER CALF
Mungles Royal Nance Bonnet, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Patriots Ola, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Mungles Foresquires Jill, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3 (Not in milk)
Mungles Sabo Manzie, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

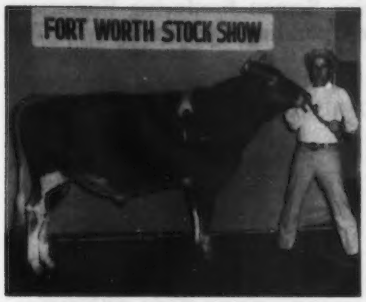
COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
John Potts Champion Vicky, Robert Griggs

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
John Potts Ambassadors Roxy, Robert Griggs

COW, 4 YEARS AND UNDER 5
John Potts Foremost Vernie, Robert Griggs

AGED COW
Gaylord Princess Likable, Mungle's Guernsey Farms

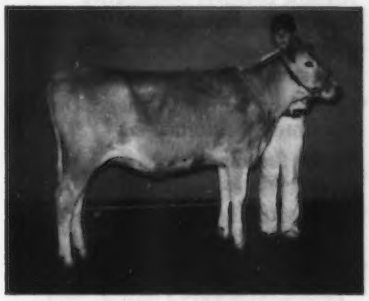
JUNIOR GET OF SIRE
Mungle's Guernsey Farms



Kristins Corporal Jim, senior and grand champion bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Timmy Wyatt, Plano, Texas.

John Potts Foremost Vernie, senior and grand champion female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Robert Griggs, Mustang, Oklahoma.

Lavon Farms Mon Alice, grand champion of the Junior Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Kristin Halbert, Garland, Texas, at the halter.



Corporals Jolly Sunshiner, junior champion of the Junior Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, exhibited by Steve Martin, Garland, Texas, at the halter.

Gary Compton, Garland, Texas, fitting and showmanship winner, at the halter of Sunny View F C Nadine, first prize three-year-old cow in the Junior Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

BREEDERS GET OF SIRE
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

PRODUCE OF DAM
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

BEST THREE FEMALES
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

DAIRY HERD
Robert Griggs

PREMIER BREEDER
Mungle's Guernsey Farms

PREMIER EXHIBITOR
Robert Griggs

Junior Show

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Lavon Farms Mon Alice, Kristin Halbert, Garland, Texas

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Corporals Jolly Sunshiner, Steve Martin, Garland, Texas

HEIFER CALF
Scheus Farm Rose Prince Monica, Mark Scheu, Garland, Texas

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Corporals Jolly Sunshiner, Steve Martin

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Lavon Farms Sov Mon Ruban, Leslee Quain, Garland, Texas

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
(Not in milk)
Lavon Farms Sou Fant Peggy, Brad Quain, Garland, Texas

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Kristin Corp Sandie Lynn, Kristin Halbert

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Sunny View F C Nadine, Gary Compton, Garland, Texas

AGED COW
(Born before July 1, 1971)
Lavon Farms Mon Alice, Kristin Halbert

JUNIOR DAIRY HERD
Dallas County 4-H

FITTING & SHOWMANSHIP
Gary Compton

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Grand National Livestock Exposition 4-H and FFA Shows

San Francisco, March 21–22

Judge: John W. McKitrick

4-H Division

57 Head Shown

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Cleverlands Darimost Edna, Mary Van Till, Ripon

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Loridon Darimost Doreen, Robert Breazeale, Modesto

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Fern Valley B F Andrew Roberta, Anthony Titus, Ferndale

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Loridon Canadian Delight, Robert Breazeale

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Loridon Champion Christy, Bill Breazeale, Modesto

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Fern Valley B F Andrew Roberta, Anthony Titus

COW, 2 YEARS AND UNDER 3
Adohr Medley Glenda, Sheri Haglund, Modesto

COW, 3 YEARS AND UNDER 4
Loridon Darimost Doreen, Robert Breazeale

COW, 4 YEARS AND OVER
Cleverland Darimost Edna, Mary Van Till

FFA Division

28 Head Shown

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Lindeans Ambler Honey, Dan Giacomini, Ferndale

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
Clover Jack Dari Gidget, Dan Giacomini

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE
Clover Jack Prince Raelet, Henry Giacomini, Ferndale

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
Golden Meadows Monivics Fern Flossie, Robin Ann Dias, San Martin

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Clover Jack Prince Polly, Henry Giacomini

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER
Clover Jack Prince Raelet, Henry Giacomini

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Chat . . .

MRS. EVERETT STEWART, Macomb, Mo., is convalescing after surgery at a Springfield hospital. The Stewarts and their three sons own and operate Hill Top Valley Farm. Guernsey breeders join us in wishing Mrs. Stewart a speedy recovery.

36th Annual Meeting of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association

THE 36TH ANNUAL Meeting of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association was recently held in Columbus, Ohio with official representatives and staff members present from the six member organizations. Representatives and guests from related agricultural organizations were also in attendance.

Prior to scheduled meetings of the standing committees, Dr. Ned Bayley of USDA met with all breed representatives to review the report "Plans for a National Dairy Records Program" as developed by an Ad-Hoc Committee appointed by the Coordinating Group of the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program. Dr. Bayley was chairman of the committee appointed in 1973 to propose a structure of a national production testing program for the future.

The Ad-Hoc Committee was commended on its deliberations in a resolution presented at the PDCA Annual Meeting and its report was supported in principle. The resolution also recommended that the Coordinating Group extend by one year, from November, 1975 to November, 1976, any final action to be taken on the report to allow more time for extensive discussion and understanding of the recommendations and rational of the committee.

In another resolution unanimously adopted by the PDCA membership, appropriate leaders of government were urged to (1) raise the sanitary standards and increase the rate of inspection on imported dairy products; (2) assess countervailing duties on all foreign subsidized dairy imports; (3) retain the present level of import quotas, and (4) make a quarterly calculation of dairy support at no less than 85 percent of parity.

Bernard Monson, a Brown Swiss breeder from Gowrie, Iowa was elected president for the coming year. Keith King, Oneida, Ill., was elected vice-president, and Irving Nichols, reelected secretary-treasurer. A rising vote of thanks was given to Hiroshi Tateyama, PDCA president during 1974.

Next time say . . .
"MAKE MINE MILK"

As of April 1, 1975, the following Semen Producing Businesses and Semen Freezing Businesses have Operating Agreements with The Purebred Dairy Cattle Association:

SEMEN PRODUCING BUSINESSES

Name and Address	Manager	Code No.
A.I. International, Ltd. Corvallis, Oregon	S. Ted Gashler	92
*All West Breeders Burlington, Washington	Archie W. Nelson	13
American Breeders Service DeForest, Wisconsin	Robert E. Walton	29
*Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Lancaster, Pennsylvania	David Yoder	15
*The Bull Bank Escalon, California	Melvin W. Lauriton	31
*Carnation Company/Genetics Division Hughson, California	Dr. Harold Schmidt	11
Curtiss Breeding Service Cary, Illinois	Glenn W. Pirrong	40
*East Central Breeders Assn. Coop. Waupun, Wisconsin	Wallace E. Erickson	26
*Eastern A.I. Cooperative, Inc. Ithaca, New York	Charles J. Krumm	3
*General Genetics Jenison, Michigan	Jacob Van Haven	53
Herdsman, Inc. Putnam, Connecticut	Fred W. Hendricks	27
*Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit Manhattan, Kansas	Charles L. Michaels	16
*LSU Dairy Improvement Center and Louisiana Animal Breeders Coop. Baton Rouge, Louisiana	T. E. Patrick	8
*Midwest Breeders Coop. Shawano, Wisconsin	K. E. Wallin	21
*Minnesota Valley Breeders Assn. New Prague, Minnesota	Sterling Gillingham	17
*Noba, Inc. Tiffin, Ohio	Max Drake	1
*Northeast Frozen Semen Service LaFayette, New York	Cameron Svendson	79
Select Sires, Inc. Plain City, Ohio	Richard H. L. Chichester	7
Sire Power, Inc. Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania	W. L. Campbell	9
Taurus Service, Inc. Mehoopany, Pennsylvania	Richard Witter	76
*Tri-State Breeders Cooperative Baraboo, Wisconsin	Gerald L. Larson	14

***Indicates both semen producing and semen freezing businesses.**

SEMEN FREEZING BUSINESSES

Animal Reproduction Laboratory of Colorado State University Ft. Collins, Colorado	Dr. B. W. Pickett	52
Bovine Cryogenics, Inc. Cornell, Illinois	Dennis Fulkerson	83
Carnation Company/Genetics Div. Custom Freezing Business Hughson, California	Dr. Harold Schmidt	84

Cattle Reproduction, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska	Dr. B. C. Bhattacharya	98
Central Ohio Breeding Assn. Columbus, Ohio	Richard H. Kellogg	2
Codding–Noba Foraker, Oklahoma	Max Drake	22
Dependa–Bull Services Verona, New York	Ron Mayo	91
East Tenn. Artificial Breeders Assn. Knoxville, Tenn.	Donald L. Ardrey	18
Eastern A.I. Coop. Custom Semen Service Ithaca, New York	Charles J. Krumm	78
Gibson's Custom Collection Service Davis, California	Dale Gibson	88
Hawkeye Breeders Service, Inc. – Gold Label, Inc. Des Moines, Iowa	Lloyd M. Jungmann	54
Illinois Breeding Cooperative Hampshire, Illinois	Jesse C. Barnes	6
Kentucky Artificial Breeding Asso. Louisville, Kentucky	Marshall Carpenter	5
Matanuska Valley Breeders Asso. Palmer, Alaska	Prof. Arthur L. Brundage	34
Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative East Lansing, Michigan	Kenneth B. Baushke	4
Miss. Animal Breeders Coop. Miss. State, Mississippi	Ernest Griggs	10
Noba–GA Elko, Georgia	Max Drake	41
North American Breeders, Inc. Berryville, Virginia	Henry Fred Harner	36
Department of Animal Science North Carolina State University Raleigh, North Carolina	Richard M. Myers	82
Pan American Breeders, Inc. Terrell, Texas	Dr. J. W. Pirie	77
Roy Selover Co. Livestock Enterprises Modesto, California	Roy Selover, Jr.	65
Sire Power, Inc. Semen Freezing Service Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania	W. L. Campbell	50
Smith Livestock Service Roundup, Montana	Warren E. Smith	93
Soligenics Frozen Semen Service Suffield, Connecticut	Roger L. Ives	61
Southeastern Frozen Semen Service Jacksonville, Florida	Don Schlesier	62
Southwest A.I. Custom Freezing Center, Inc. Ponder, Texas	Gerry Savage	42
Steele's Semen Service Dimock, Pennsylvania	Herbert Steele	80
Syntex Agribusiness, Inc. Livestock Genetics Division Denver, Colorado	William F. Brown	48
Tennessee Artificial Breeding Asso. Brentwood, Tennessee	Fred Cowart	20
The Virginia Animal Breeders Association, Inc. Rocky Mount, Virginia	R. Emory Brubaker	19

Tom Sickles Joins Tri-State's Sire Department

TOM SICKLES, Hutchinson, Minn., has joined the staff of Tri-State Breeders, Baraboo and Westby, Wis., as sire analyst, according to Du Wayne Kutz, director of production. As sire analyst, Sickles will assist the sire procurement manager in locating sires for purchase, setting up special contract matings to secure young sires and evaluating daughters of sires for special mating.

For the past two and one-half years, Sickles has been state secretary of the Minnesota Holstein Association. He is a 1972 graduate of Iowa State University with a B.S. degree in dairy science. He has also served three years in the U. S. Army.

A native of Readlyn, Iowa, Sickles worked with Jersey and Holstein cattle on his home farm. He has a strong 4-H, showing and judging background, including showing at state and national dairy shows.

Sickles and his wife, Gloria, and their two children will reside in Westby, Wisconsin.

Victor N. Leppla

VICTOR N. Leppla, Route 1, Box 163, Appleton, Wis., passed away last September. The farm has been made into a golf course. Mr. Leppla became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, March 1, 1938. His sister, Mrs. Ed McGinnis still has a Guernsey herd.

Harry Ebsen

HARRY EBSEN, 83 years, Route 3, Astoria, Ore., passed away August 14, 1974. He became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on June 8, 1955. He is survived by his wife.

Class Leaders

MYOWN WISTARS EISA
(D-75-82.0)
21730—931—3-05—DHIR—305—2x
3rd Milk Production
3rd Fat Production
USDA 10/74: +1061M, +41F, 39%

Sire: Lyrene Myras Wistar—GS-68
S.: Lyrene Ch Wistar
D.: Lyrene Favorite Myra—GS-65
Dam: Myown Peers Elise
S.: Roberts Farm Royals Peer—GS-63
D.: Ideals Tetons Eisa
B. & O.: Myron E. Erdman, Chenoa, Illinois
Born: Oct. 31, 1970. Calved: Mar. 5, 1974
Supervised by University of Illinois Urbana, Illinois

DENDELS ORCHARDS BETH
(D-74-84.0)
20040—1054—3-08—DHIR—365—2x
3rd Fat Production
USDA 10/74: +827M, +32F, 38%

Sire: Sande Hill Double Emory—SS-71
S.: Norgerts Royal Nance—GS-68
D.: Shawnee Pridetta
Dam: Kellogg Chief Beth
S.: Yellow Creek Noble Chief—GS-68
D.: Kellogg Neddies Beth
Breeder: Michigan State University, Kellogg Farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Baker & Family, Middletown, Indiana
Born: June 8, 1970. Calved: Feb. 24, 1974
Supervised by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

BEETCHENOW FARMS JERRYS JUDY
(VG-74-85.0)
22040—1079—3-05—DHIR—362—2x
4th Milk Production
USDA 10/74: +661M, +26F, 39%

Sire: Lyrene Top Domino—GS-74
S.: Gayoso View Top Command—GS-68
D.: Lyrene Maestros Dora
Dam: Beetchenow Farms Judys Jerry
S.: Western Glow Darimost—GS-68
D.: Beetchenow Farms Prides Judy
Breeder: Edward K. Beetchenow, Monroe, Washington
Owner: Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, Washington
Born: Sept. 1, 1970. Calved: Feb. 20, 1974
Supervised by Washington DHIA, Burlington, Washington

Beetchenow Farms Jerrys Judy

HAPPY HILL A LISA
(VG-74-89.0)
19520—771—2-05—DHIR—365—2x
6th Milk Production

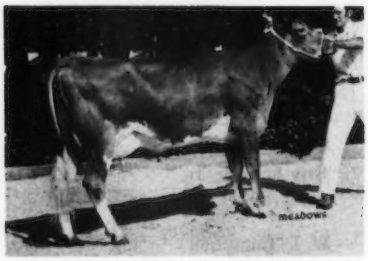
Sire: Chedco Hollyhocks Ambler
S.: Fairlawn Blanches Actor—GS-62
D.: Chedco K Hollyhock
Dam: Happy Hill Transfer Lotus
S.: Mayflowers Fames Transfer—SS-74
D.: Englewoods Jolly Lotus
B. & O.: James K. Heidrich, Cincinnati, Ohio
Born: Sept. 5, 1971. Calved: Feb. 11, 1974
Supervised by Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

LYRENE FINANCIERS NECTAR
(VG-72-85.5)
25140—1327—6-05—DHIR—365—2x
6th Fat Production
USDA 10/74: +596M, +36F, 37%

Sire: Lyrene Financier—SS-70
S.: Villa Crest Financier
D.: Lyrene Emorys Polly
Dam: Lyrene May Rose Neva
S.: Lyrene May Rose King
D.: Lyrene Emorys Nellie—GS-67
Breeder: Lyle Hunsberger, Ionia, Michigan
Owner: R. H. Boutwell, Reedsburg, Wis.
Born: Sept. 10, 1967. Calved: Feb. 9, 1974
Supervised by University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

LONE PALM INDEX ROSE
(VG-74—87.0)
19520—810—3-08—DHIR—305—2x
10th Milk Production
USDA 10/74: +609M, +23F, 33%

Sire: Poly Flash Index
S.: Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash—GS-69
D.: Poly Emblem Ina
Dam: Lone Palm Rosie
S.: Lone Palm Oliver
D.: Lone Palm Rositta
B. & O.: Raymond Orisio, Tulare, California
Born: Sept. 3, 1970. Calved: May 11, 1974
Supervised by University of California, Davis, California



Lone Palm Index Rose

PINEMONT FALCON FRANCES
(VG-74-87.5)
18370—789—2-06—DHIR—365—2x
10th Milk Production
USDA 10/74: +499M, +17F, 32%

Sire: Spring Ridge G Falcon—SS-71
S.: Henslee Farms V Fame—GS-68
D.: Spring Ridge L Grace
Dam: Pinemont Valors Marcia
S.: Metzger Farms Transfer Valor—GS-68
D.: Farm Crest Maxim Marcia
Breeder: Cedar Creek Farm, Inc., Bristol, South Carolina
Owner: Steve A. Mills, Saluda, South Carolina
Born: July 24, 1971. Calved: Jan. 29, 1974
Supervised by Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

Russell D. Hoffman

RUSSELL D. HOFFMAN, 71, RFD 1, Box 20, Califon, N. J., was stricken with an apparent heart attack at his home and was dead upon arrival, Wednesday, March 19, at the Hunterdon Medical Center. Russell owned and operated along with his son Terrence W. Hoffman, the Hoffman Holm Dairy Farm.

He was born March 28, 1903, in the house where he lived, the son of the late Wyckoff and Amanda Tiger Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Fairmount, where he was a former elder and trustee. He was a member of the National Farmers Organization and president of the Fairmount Cemetery Association. Russell was a former member of the Tewksbury Township Committee and at one time served on the Tewksbury Township Board of Education. He was also a former member of the United Milk Producers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence W. Hoffman plan to continue the Hoffman Holm farm dairy operation. The Guernsey herd has been classified twice and is on DHI test.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah Alpaugh Hoffman; two sons, Norman R., Wyalusing, Pa., and Terrence W., Califon, and two grandchildren.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

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Lynedi	Edward Stephani, Malone, Wisconsin
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Silvana Cedars	Robert D. Winter, Stanwood, Washington

A herd prefix, will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

THIS DAIRY BUSINESS

APHIS Officials Urge Care for Brucellosis Control

If your herd is located in an area where brucellosis is a problem, it makes sense to only raise or buy replacement heifers which have been officially vaccinated for the disease. This is no absolute guarantee against brucellosis infection entering your herd, but it will improve resistance against the disease.

But how do you identify an "official vaccinate?" First thing to do is check the ear tag and tattoo. They can tell you a lot. The standard tatoo code works like this:

There's a U.S. registered shield with letter "V," preceded by a number indicating the quarter of the year, and followed by a number corresponding to the last digit of the year in which the animal was vaccinated.

This tatoo in the dairy heifer's right ear identifies her as an official vaccinate, meaning she was vaccinated with Brucella abortus Strain 19 vaccine. To qualify as an official vaccinate, a dairy heifer must be vaccinated between two and six months (60 to 179 days) of age. Also, vaccination must have been performed by a qualified person (an accredited veterinarian or regulatory official) and recorded by the appropriate state or federal agency cooperating in brucellosis eradication.

Also at the time of vaccination, a metal tag is fixed to the right ear. The tag number is recorded on the vaccination record or certificate.

The best record of vaccination is the official vaccination certificate. So if things don't look quite right (tattoos smear when rubbed or tags look shiny and new), then check with your state or federal animal health officials. Chances are, they can quickly verify—or discount—the authenticity of the vaccination.

Officials of U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) recommend calfhood vaccination:

- For herds located in areas of relatively heavy brucellosis infection (including the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas).
- For herds in brucellosis-free areas which supply replacement heifers to dairymen in other states—notably Florida and California.

APHIS officials also recommend vaccination as soon as possible after heifer calves reach two months of age. This helps to reduce carry-over problems. Normally, vaccine-induced blood titers (levels of antibodies in the blood) subside by the time an animal is mature and eligible for blood testing. If over-age when vaccinated, however, a residual antibody titer can cause positive reaction to diagnostic blood tests.

Also APHIS officials remind that Strain 19 vaccine is a "live" product, meaning it must be properly handled to assure its viability and potency. Lack of refrigeration or excessive heat can spoil the vaccine.

So it's important that vaccination be done at an early age, by qualified people and that accurate records be kept.

Dairymen should also be aware that three states—California, Michigan, and North Dakota—don't allow dairy cattle over the legal vaccination age to be imported if they haven't been officially vaccinated as calves.

No vaccines are perfect, and Strain 19 is no exception. But when properly administered, Strain 19 will provide protection against average exposure to disease. It will also reduce disease symptoms in other animals within an infected herd.

With these advantages, buying and raising only official vaccinates does make a lot of sense! □

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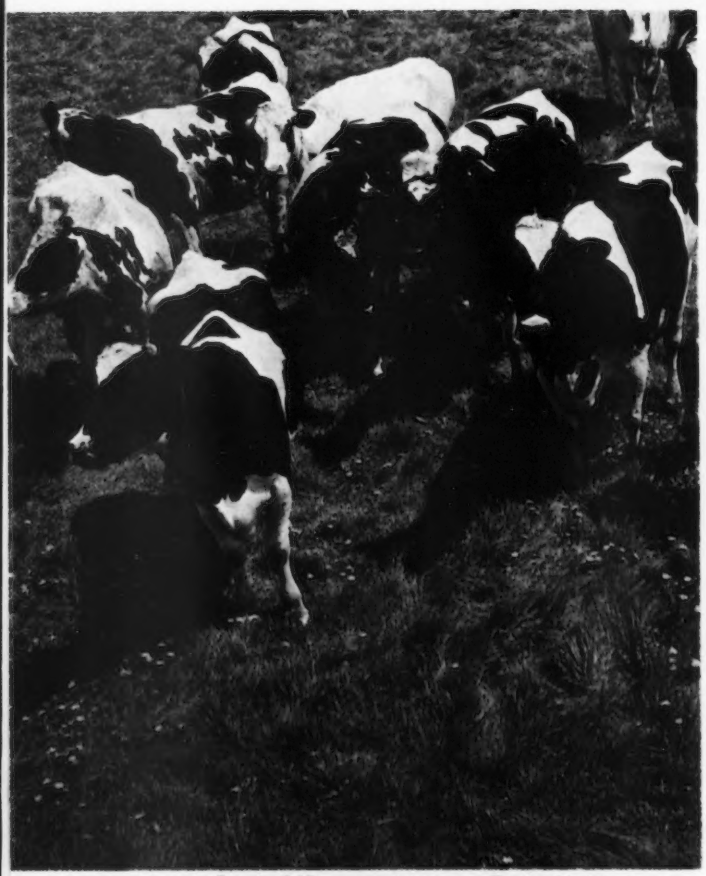

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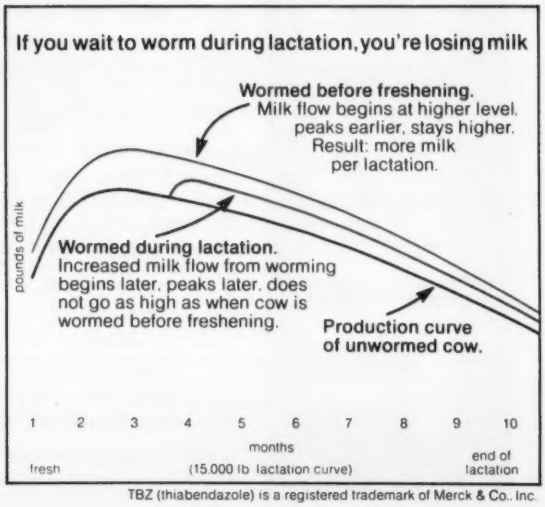

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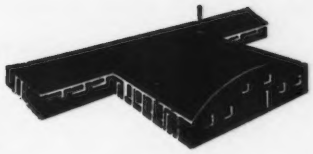

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

It is a great honor for me to serve as president of an organization such as the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. The Guernsey Cow has been the greatest interest of all my adult life. I have enjoyed showing with, attending meetings with, and meeting other Guernsey breeders.

There are many problems facing farmers today, but the Guernsey breed hasn't any more problems than any other kind of farming. If we all stick together and work together, I am sure we will come out on top. There are fewer and fewer Guernsey breeders getting larger and larger as is the case with the milk dealers. With larger size comes advantages as well as disadvantages.

I am sure with the help of the employees in the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association office, the Board members and each one of the breeders on the farms we will continue going forward.

I would like to have any constructive criticism and suggestions or thoughts that anyone might have. I am looking forward to a good 1975 with the Guernsey breed.

Allen Smith, President

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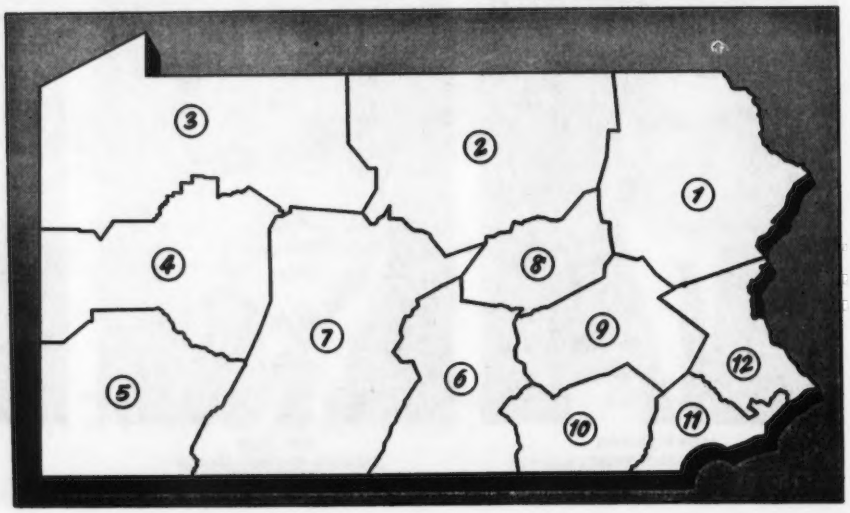

A.G.C.C. STATISTICS, 1974

Pennsylvania again in nearly all categories of The American Guernsey Cattle Club is at the top or very near the top. One category that is particularly interesting, and Pennsylvania is always on top, is the purchases. Pennsylvania buyers continuously buy more animals than Pennsylvania sells. This makes it an importing state, which shows that the Guernsey business in Pennsylvania is something of which to be proud.

Following are the statistics:

	Registrations				Animals Sold		
State	*Bulls*	*Cows*	*Total*	*State*	*Bulls*	*Cows*	*Total*
Wisconsin	245	3742	3987	Wisconsin	91	1513	1604
Pennsylvania	148	3221	3369	Pennsylvania	43	1479	1522
Ohio	106	1946	2052	New York	35	1064	1099
Indiana	103	1571	1674	Indiana	54	992	1046
New York	59	1532	1591	Ohio	39	880	919
Washington	48	1062	1110	Maryland	12	736	748

	Journal				Animals Purchased		
State	*Ave. Net Pd. Circ.*	*State*	*Number Adv. Pgs.*	*State*	*Bulls*	*Cows*	*Total*
Wisconsin	419	Wisconsin	94	Pennsylvania	42	1592	1634
Pennsylvania	387	Ohio	66	Wisconsin	93	1528	1621
New York	247	Pennsylvania	44	Indiana	37	1028	1065
Ohio	222	Indiana	42	Ohio	48	988	1036
Minnesota	202	Maryland	40	New York	32	968	1000
Iowa	195	New York	40	Arizona	7	571	578

State	*New Buyers*	*State*	*New Members*
Pennsylvania	104	Wisconsin	10
New York	92	Pennsylvania	10
Wisconsin	84	Ohio	8
Ohio	63	Indiana	6
Indiana	54	California	4
		Iowa	4

LEADING THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION FOR 1975

Officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association for 1975. Seated, left to right: Wilmer Campbell, Halifax, vice-president; Allen Smith, Hollidaysburg, president; John Blyholder, Camp Hill, business manager; Warren Queripel, Pipersville, secretary-treasurer; A. J. Celestine, Scenery Hill, retiring president. Standing, left to right: Jacob Smith, Palmyra, Jesse Balmer, Lititz, Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, national director; Charles Smith, Benton, Donald Lanius, York, Robert Armstrong, New Castle, William Stuff, Mercersburg, Owen Brackman, Canton, and Harold Cannon, Sharon.

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The activities of your State Association go in many directions. The Board of Directors has delegated certain phases of these activities to special Committees.

President Allen Smith has appointed the following members of these Committees for the year 1975. This does not preclude the participation of other interested breeders in any phase of the work and suggestions and ideas are solicited.

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Reinsel, Debbie, R.D. 1, Mayport 16240
Reinsel, James, R.D. 1, Mayport 16240
Reinsel, Robert, R.D. 1, Mayport 16240

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Bitler, David W., 407 E. First St., Birdsboro 19508
Crider, Debra, R.D. 2, Nottingham 19362
Heisey, Dean, R.D. 1, Box 144, Newmanstown 17073
Kilgore, Douglas, R.D. 2, Airville 17302
Mummert, Allan, R.D. 2, Chambersburg 17201
Mummert, Cheryl, R.D. 2, Chambersburg 17201
Mummert, Sharon K., R.R. 1, Box 27, Chambersburg 17201
Murren, Angela, R.D. 4, Hanover 17331
Reinhart, Patricia, R.D. 6, Gettysburg 17325
Rutter, Cindy, 53 Lightner Rd., York 17404
Rutter, Timy, 53 Lightner Rd., York 17404
Rutter, Tina, 53 Lightner Rd., York 17404
Witmer, Mark, R.D. 1, Willow Street 17584
Witmer, Susan, R.D. 1, Willow Street 17584

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Andrien, Denise K., 1562 Shadyside Rd., West Chester 19380
Scheib, Holly, R.D. 2, Phoenixville 19460

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

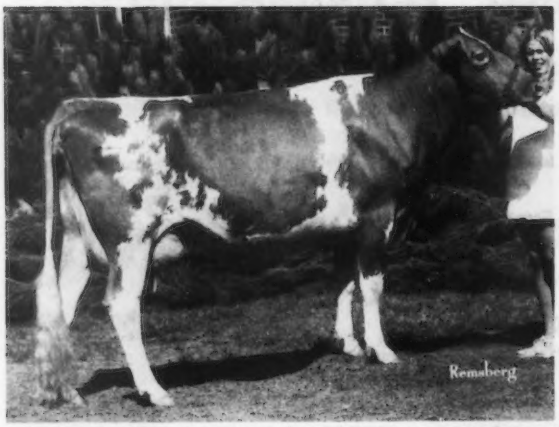
Clark, Lori, R.D. 2, Bedford 15522
Hensel, Jeff, Box 23 B, Houtzdale 16651
Learn, John R., R.D. 1, Commodore 15729
Learn, Ronald J., R.D. 1 Commodore 15729
Yaple, Carl, Box 23 B, Houtzdale 16651
Yaple, Carol, Box 23 B, Houtzdale 16651
Yaple, Curtis, Box 23 B, Houtzdale 16651

Debra Crider, Nottingham, Outstanding Pennsylvania Guernsey Girl, receiving $50 award presented by Lee Yost.

Doug Kilgore, Airville, Outstanding Pennsylvania Guernsey Boy, receiving $50 award presented by Lee Yost.

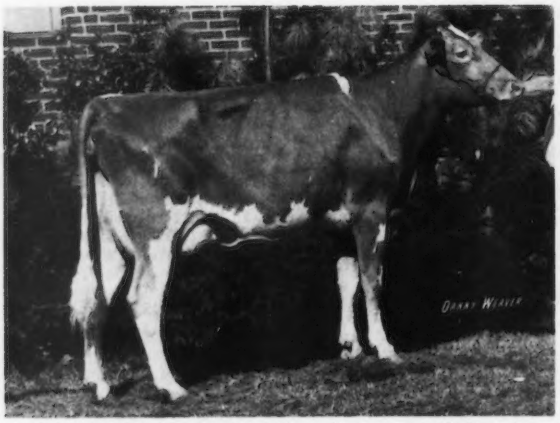
Manning the Guernsey booth at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, left to right: Sallie Ferris, New Wilmington, chairman of the Youth Committee; Janey Fassinger, New Wilmington, and Connie Aiken, West Middlesex.

Pennsylvania Champions

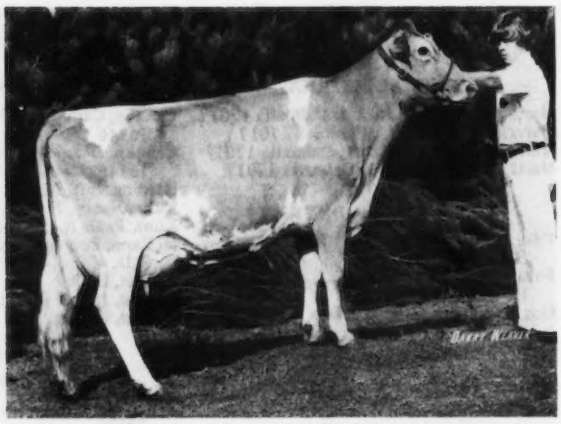


Rutter Bros C Beth, senior and grand champion at the Pennsylvania All-American Junior Dairy Show, exhibited by Cindy Rutter, York, Pennsylvania.

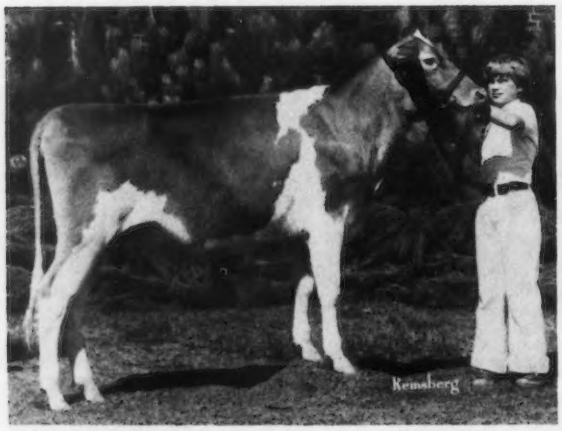
Sniders Arcos Butch, reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, exhibited by Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.



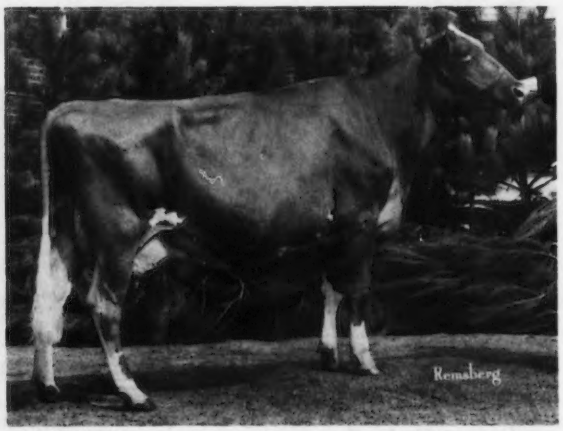
Messix M C Ruby, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, owned by Chester and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wisconsin.



Woodacres Dari Bonita, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the Pennsylvania All-American Junior Dairy Show, exhibited by Jeffrey Harding, Brookville, Pennsylvania.



Rutter Bros Leaders Prixie, reserve junior champion female at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show and junior champion of the Junior Show, exhibited by Tim Rutter, York, Pennsylvania.



Hullside Champion Patricia, first prize winner in the Pennsylvania Three-Year-Old Futurity class at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, exhibited by Hullside Farm, Westminster, Maryland.

Pennsylvania Champions

All-American Yearling Bull, 1974

SNIDERS ARCOS BUTCH

Born — August 13, 1972

Sire — Sniders Acmes Arco

Dam — Sniders Acmes Blue Bird

Breeder and Exhibitor — Beth Snider, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

1974 Show Record — First prize yearling bull and junior and reserve grand champion at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; first senior yearling and reserve grand champion at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; junior and grand champion at Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Honorable Mention All-American Bull Calf, 1974

HOLLOW VIEW C JETHRO, B: 8-15-73
First prize bull calf and junior and grand champion at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, North Carolina State Fair, Goshen and Unionville, Pa. shows. J. Scott Wolff, Quarryville, Pennsylvania.

Willow Runs Actress Gina, senior and grand champion at the 59th Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the 59th Pennsylvania Farm Show, exhibited by Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

PEN-COL FARMS

"Where Milk Pays The Bills"

SUPER COW OF OUR HERD

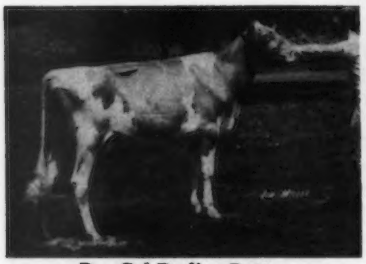
Woodfields Daisy (E – 91)

Daisy, a high-producing, high-scoring cow, is also very consistent and trouble-free. Daisy is by **Cedarbrook Pollys Emory** and is due in December to **GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND.**

We have two outstanding daughters by Peerless and Top Hornet.

2-11DHI	12359	644	299–2x
3-10DHI	11624	689	305–2x
4-11DHIR	13070	682	305–2x
5-11DHI	18659	1001	305–2x
7-01DHI	16200	805	305–2x
8-00DHI	18455	1036	305–2x (Proj.)

HERE ARE 3 ROOKIES ON OUR FIRST STRING – ALL 3 ARE A RESULT OF THE SURE BET MASTER CHIEF PEERLESS CROSS



Pen-Col Darling Betty
2-1DHI 15418 813 361–2x

Pen-Col Darling Norine

2-00DHIR	11540	558	305–2x
3-00DHI	20081	1124	365–2x

Pen-Col Darling Nona

2-1DHIR	11150	525	305–2x
3-00DHI	14572	758	310–2x

Our DHI Rolling Herd Average On 85.3 Cows–12,973 lbs. Milk, 629 lbs. Fat.

Christian F. and Pearl Wolff
R.D. 1, Millville, Pa. 17846
(717) 458-6636

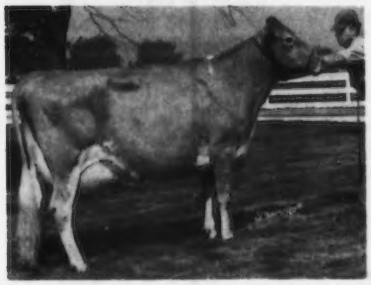
Dennis C. and Lois Wolff
R.D. 2, Millville, Pa. 17846
(717) 458-6767

A JUNIOR HERD SIRE _ IN SERVICE AT THUNDER BIRD FARM

HIGH MEADOWS Z THUNDER

Born November 12, 1973
Owned jointly with Henry Venier, LaFayette, N. Y.
Sire: High Meadows Dari Zoro, first prize Aged Bull, Senior and Grand Champion, N. Y. State Fair, 1972. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, N. Y. State Fair, 1973.
Sire: Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire. USDA Summary 10/74–5,665 records, 927 herds, Pred. Diff. +320 lbs. milk, +20 lbs. fat, 99% rpt., 2,802 classified average 84.6.

HIS DAM



BAYVILLE VERITY JAYETTE (E 6 TIMES)
13550–626–6-05DHIR–305–2x
13800–623–8-05DHIR–305–2x
13460–601–9-04DHIR–305–2x
16030–708–10-05DHIR–305–2x
14400–662–11-08DHIR–305–2x

HIS SIRE'S DAM

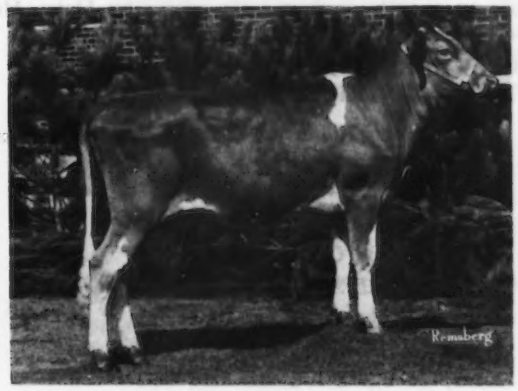
HIGH MEADOWS DUKES ZOZI (E 5 TIMES)
13900–618–Sr2DHIR–365–2x
14270–645–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
13550–623–7-02DHIR–305–2x

We Also Breed to Top AI Sires

Charles R. Smith
Donald G. Hess
Benton, Pa. 17814

THUNDER BIRD FARM

OUR "PRINCE" DAUGHTERS DID WELL AT BOTH THE PENNSYLVANIA ALL-AMERICAN, 1974 AND THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW, 1975



LONG LANE PRINCES ROSEBUD
Owned by Jeffrey D. Benedict
2nd Junior Yearling Heifer, Pa. All-American, 1974; 2nd Senior Yearling Heifer, Pa. Farm Show, 1975. Member of our 1st Prize Junior Get at both the Pa. All-American, 1974 and the Pa. Farm Show, 1975. Member of the 1st Produce of Dam, Pa. Farm Show, 1974, 1975. In two years "Rosebud" competed in 20 shows and placed 1st 13 times – 2nd 4 times.

"ROSEBUD" is a daughter of **Long Lane Success Rose**, a daughter of Hanover Hill Fame Success, that was Second Four-Year-Old, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1973. "Success Rose" is a paternal sister to **Long Lane Success Margo**, 1st 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1974. "Margo" and **Long Lane BK Daisey**, 2nd 2-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1974 were both shown by Barbara Ann Benedict. **Premier Breeder, 1975 Farm Show.**

We are continuing to breed to
LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE and WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF

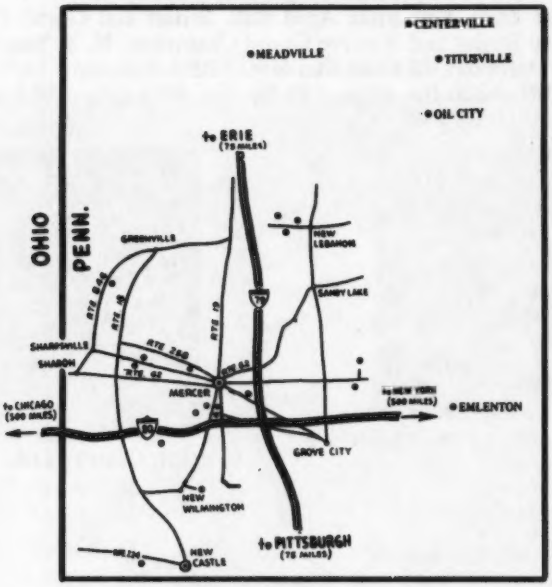
D. Marion Benedict Family
R 1, Waynesboro, Pa. 17268
Phone 717–762-4398
Mike Benedict, Herdsman

LONG LANE FARM

6 miles north of Waynesboro, off 997, turn left at the Twin Kiss stand, 1½ miles to farm.

MERCER-NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Our members and breeders are active in promoting Guernseys.
There are about 2,000 Registered Guernseys in the district.



A Few Of Our Projects

1 . . . Our 17th Annual Ice Cream Festival resulted in a net profit of $1,806.00 for this great project.

2 . . . We pay $1.00 per head toward classification.

3 . . . We contributed $500 to the Crawford Co. Indoor Show Arena in 1974.

4 . . . We contributed $1,100 to Mercer 4-H Indoor Show Arena in 1973.

5 . . . We help with 4-H activities.

6 . . . This year, August 26–27, we will be helping on the Pennsylvania Ag.–Progress Days, Mercer County, John McDowell Farm (Beef and Potato operation).

PLAN TO VISIT OUR MEMBERS' HERDS WHEN IN THE MERCER – NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Aiken, Paul, RD 2, West Middlesex 16159

Barston, Charles L., RD 1, Union City 16438

Beers, Guy L., RD 1, Grand Valley 16420

Berry, Jr., James D., RD 3, Titusville 16354

Bunce, Alfred, RD 3, Centerville 16404

Burnham, Orlo S., Albion Road, RD 3, Conneautville 16406

Campbell Bros., RD 3, Emlenton 16373

Campbell, Leroy, Creekedge Farm, RD 4, Grove City 16127

Cannon, Harold T. & William, Easthill Guernsey Farm, 4816 Lamor Rd., Sharpsville 16150

Secretary-Treasurer:

Dixon, James (Family), Dixlyn Farm, RD 2, Sharpsville 16150

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Ebert, G. C., Windy Hill Farm, RD 3, Titusville 16354

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Ferris, Joseph W., RD 2, New Wilmington 16142

Gleason, John, Klover Knolls Dairy, Star Route, Meadville 16335

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Harmon, John B., RD 3, Titusville 16354

Henton, Donald, Centerville 16404

Hill, Harold, RD 3, Sandy Lake 16145

Jack, Al & Son, Emlenton 16373

Jamison, J. Ellsworth, RD 4, Grove City 16127

Kunz, Paul E., RD 1, Centerville 16404

Marburger, Victor M., 402 W. Main St., Grove City 16127

Pike, Sam, R 3, Titusville 16354

Riethmiller, Frank, RD 2, New Wilmington 16142

Shultz, Don, RD, Emlenton 16373

Summerfield Dairies, Robert Armstrong, RD 2, New Castle 16101

Woodcook, Russel, R 1, Sheaklyville 16151

President:

Woods, David J. (Family), Shadow Lawn Dairy, Transfer 16154

Zulovich, Mike, RD 1, Edinboro 16412

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Donald T. & Helen G. McCullough
Phone 717–776-3860

Route 1, Box 460
Newville, Penna. 17241

OUR MARCH DHI ROLLING HERD AVERAGE: 105.4 COWS
10497 LBS. MILK, 4.7%, 496 LBS. FAT, ACTUAL

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL DHI PRODUCTION

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DAYS
McCulloughs N Judith	11737	543	10-0–305–2x
Goose Hill Star Debbie	14697	681	6-8–305–2x
Three D N Begonia	11390	561	6-6–305–2x
Three D Napoleons Dixie	11547	561	6-0–302–2x
Three D D Boots	12565	626	4-5–305–2x
Three D C Dolly	13141	510	4-5–305–2x
Friendship Verb N Floss	12058	622	4-5–305–2x
McCulloughs N Winnie	13415	517	4-4–305–2x
Friendship Mars I Bloom	14366	599	4-3–305–2x
Three D C Beulah	13667	614	4-0–305–2x
Three D D Brenda	15390	624	3-10–305–2x
Three D D Dena	12409	587	3-8–305–2x
Three D D Lucie	11918	552	3-7–305–2x
Coventry Chiefs B Fantasy	12980	553	3-7–305–2x
McCulloughs P Dede	11938	512	3-6–295–2x
Three D D Hattie	12385	528	3-3–305–2x
McCulloughs H Bunkie	17170	707	3-3–305–2x
McCulloughs R P Peg	11740	498	2-9–305–2x
McCulloughs C Hallie	11530	547	2-9–305–2x
McCulloughs D Gail	*14275	586	2-7–305–2x

*State Leader, 1974

We breed to top AI SIRES: SPRING RIDGE G FALCON, WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX, EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON, SANDE-HILL DOUBLE EMORY.

HI-FIELD FARM

PRODUCTION

TOP DHI HERD IN PENNSYLVANIA
5 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
All over 12,800 lbs. Milk – Actual

YEAR	NUMBER	MILK	FAT
1970	22	13119	648
1971	25	13782	655
1972	27	12967	615
1973	26.3	14429	702
1974	24.6	12828	576

HERD CLASSIFIED IN 1973 . . . ALL ABOVE THE LINE – 84.9

We Breed To This Syndicate Bull – HI-FIELD CANDY KING – born August 26, 1971

HIS DAM:
HI-FIELD TOP COMMAND CANDY (VG–87.5)
14135–657–4-05DHI–305–2x
16191–743–5-05DHI–305–2x
19013–903–6-05DHI–305–2x
CANDY is a full sister to . . Hi-Field Command Penny
12268–669–2-11DHI–305–2x
13451–718–3-11DHI–305–2x
"CANDY KING" IS SIRING SOME REAL NICE DAUGHTERS IN HERDS WHERE HE IS USED!

HIS GRANDDAM:
GOLDEN NOBLE GINGER
12843–808–5-05DHI–299–2x
12825–774–6-05DHI–290–2x
15030–849–7-04DHI–305–2x
17604–921–8-09DHI–305–2x
GINGER is dam of 6 daughters including . . Gingers Royal Cinder
13227–707–4-07DHI–305–2x
14277–770–5-07DHI–305–2x
13756–670–7-05DHI–305–2x
Hi-Field Success Lucky
11594–554–2-07DHI–298–2x
14906–752–3-06DHI–288–2x

We also breed to HI-FIELD DONS DYNAMO, a son of Lyrene Prince Don out of Hi-Field Champions Speckle, a double cross to NANCE. Also in service, P LEADER, TOP HORNET, JESTER and DARI FAYVOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guyer and Family
R.D. 2, Box 118, Derry, Pa. 15627

Visitors Always Welcome
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HI-FIELD FARM
Farm located one mile southeast of Keystone State Park

PRODUCER OF GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

A I UNITS ——— GUERNSEY BREEDERS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THIS PLUS MILK PRED. DIFF. PROVED SIRE

SELLING IN THE YELLOW CREEK SALE THIS FALL

◄——YELLOW CREEK PRINCE NOBLE
USDA Summary 10/74 – 22 daughters, 7 herds **Pred. Diff. +382 lbs. milk,** +14 lbs. fat, 41% rpt., 10 classified average 82.3.

19 of these daughters, all except 3, have a +MILK COW INDEX for daughters over herdmates from +59 up to +685 lbs. milk.

A PRINCE SON OUT OF NOBLE D DORA

Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire, USDA Summary 10/74 – 4,677 daughters, 866 herds, a Pred. Diff. of +297 lbs. milk, +22 lbs. fat, **99% rpt.**, 2,045 classified average 84.8.

This Bull Is A Son Of The Great DORA Cow – ONLY COW OF THE BREED WITH 6 RECORDS OVER 20,000 POUNDS OF MILK ON 2x MILKINGS.

NOBLE D DORA – EXCELLENT TWICE TARBELL TROPHY WINNER, 1969

*21910–*1105–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
*23790–*1231–5-5DHIR–365–2x
23990–1172–6-8DHIR–365–2x
22870–1116–7-11DHIR–365–2x
20060–980–10-1DHIR–365–2x
22270–1045–13-4DHIR–365–2x (Pending)

8 lactations total 176,420 lbs. milk, 8,724 lbs. fat, 3,202 days–2x.
USDA Summary 5/74 – 7 records average 19903 lbs. milk, 973 lbs. fat, **COW INDEX: +1121 lbs. MILK, +51 lbs. FAT, 44% rpt.**

DORA is also the dam of **YELLOW CREEK BFT DOREEN–E 4 TIMES**, *19480 – *1044 – 3-11DHIR – 365 – 2x; 20350 – 977 – 6-08DHIR – 365 – 2x; 21000 – 1000 – 8-0DHIR – 857 – 365 – 2x, **YELLOW CREEK BFT DOLPHIN**, USDA Summary 10/74 – 21 daughters, 12 herds, 12086 – 585, Pred. Diff. +424 lbs. milk, +24 lbs. fat, 47% rpt., 10 classified average 83.5, semen available through NOBA, INC., Tiffin, Ohio; **YELLOW CREEK DORAMOST**, a Darimost son of Dora, at SIRE POWER, INC.

PRINCE NOBLE is owned by us and Mrs. Irene Hunsberger, Lyrene Farm, Ionia, Michigan, also has a quarter interest.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERDS . . . **WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THE PRINCE NOBLE DAUGHTERS**

This great bull is selling in the Yellow Creek Sale this fall. Check him out now!

EASTHILL GUERNSEY FARM
Harold T. and William E. Cannon
4816 Lamor Road
Sharon, Pennsylvania 16146
Phone 411–962-9195

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New Castle, Pennsylvania 16101
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GOLD STAR BREEDER 6 TIMES
9 TIMES IN THE
HIGH 10 HERDS FOR MILK INCLUDING 1974
CLASSIFIED 11 TIMES

1974 PRODUCTION . . . 7th High Herd In The Country For Milk (75–125 Records) 80 DHIR records average 13352 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 631 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

1974 State Production Leaders

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	
Leaders P N Cecile	15010	691	3-02–299–2x	1st MILK
	16661	746	ME–305–2x	
Leaders C Queen	11290	636	2-03–305–2x	1st FAT
	13886	756	ME–305–2x	
Leaders Dari Lynn	12630	665	2-09–305–2x	1st FAT
	15156	771	ME–305–2x	
Leaders Dari Marie	13550	683	3-00–305–2x	1st FAT
	15853	764	ME–305–2x	
Leaders Delite Cornelia	14520	792	5-00–305–2x	1st FAT
	14955	799	ME–305–2x	

A Few More Good Cows In Our Herd

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	ACTUAL
Leaders Hannibal Queena	16790	880	3-02–305–2x	
	State Leader for both milk and fat, 1972			
	15070	752	4-03–305–2x	
	15890	779	5-04–305–2x	
Leaders Delite Gayne	15630	762	5-02–305–2x	
Leaders Fame Daisy	15180	570	5-06–305–2x	
Leaders Star Cora	14150	645	5-00–305–2x	
Leaders Emory Shelly	13580	635	2-02–305–2x	
Leaders Emory Dode	12900	529	2-03–305–2x	
Leaders Prince Gwen	12530	578	2-02–305–2x	

A Homebred Sire . . . Son of Darimost Out of Quail LEADERS DARIMOST
Born 4/10/70. Sire: Western Glow Darimost

HIS DAM
◀ LEADERS D QUAIL – E 6 TIMES
8 records, 147,690 lbs. milk, 7,210 lbs. fat, 3,641 days–2x including–
19460–927–5DHIR–365–2x
15140–722–Sr4DHIR–305–2x

LEADER FARMS – 100 Leader Heights Rd. – York, Pennsylvania 17403

Located 2 miles south of Shrewsbury on Rt. 111
GUY A. LEADER
GEORGE ROHRBAUGH, Herdsman – 717–235-2554

Tel. York: A.C. 717 — 741 - 1581
GUY A. LEADER, JR.
JOHN CAIN – Asst. Herdsman

POTTER CREEK GUERNSEYS ARE BACKED BY OFFICIAL DHIR TESTING AND REGULAR CLASSIFICATION

Our herd is rich in the blood of Norgerts Royal Nance. On Our 3rd Classification in 1974 we classified 31 by NANCE and 29 were above the line. We also classified 12 by Western Glow Darimost – all above the line.

Last 3 years on official DHIR test – all above 10,500 lbs. milk, ME–305–2x.

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Potter Creek Nance Theresa	12140	581	3-03	304–2x
Potter Creek Nance Susan	13750	560	2-09	305–2x
	11820	519	3-09	303–2x
Potter Creek Nance Rose	14210	639	3-10	305–2x
Potter Creek Fortune Pamela	12390	551	3-06	305–2x
Potter Creek Pharaohs Fancy	12970	619	3-03	305–2x
Potter Creek Pharaohs Vera	13570	607	4-08	305–2x
Potter Creek Pharaohs Gail	12130	553	4-06	305–2x
Potter Creek Hugos Ada	12270	633	7-06	273–2x
Potter Creek Superb Verna	13180	499	3-04	291–2x
Potter Creek Pharaohs Virginia	13370	606	3-07	303–2x
Potter Creek Majesty June	13580	659	4-04	305–2x

WE BREED TO HOLLIREX, PRINCE, LEADER AND OTHER TOP AI SIRES. We will occasionally have a few cows or heifers for sale. Females backed by regular testing and classification.

Galen Furry
101 Blair Street
Martinsburg, Pa. 16662

Potter Creek Guernseys

Paul Slagenveit, Gen. Mgr.
Richard Bussard, Farm Mgr.
New Enterprise, Pa. 16664

HOLLOW VIEW FARM

OUR SUCCESSFUL 1974 SHOW SEASON

HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN BULL CALF, GRAND CHAMPION, PA. ALL-AMERICAN; GRAND CHAMPION, NORTH CAROLINA; GRAND CHAMPION, GOSHEN & UNIONVILLE, PA.

HOLLOW VIEW C JETHRO–Born 8/15/73
Sire: Housleys J Champion
Dam: Glentyan T Jen
16596–791–5yrs.–365

DARI FAYVOR SENIOR YEARLINGS DOING FAVORABLY AS 2-YEAR-OLDS

HOLLOW VIEW F HILDA
11556 – 529 – 2yrs. – 305 (Proj.), Jr. Champion, North Carolina State Fair, 3rd Sr. Yr., Pa. All-American and Maryland State Fair.

HOLLOW VIEW F HAPPY
13343 – 553 – 2yrs. – 305 (Proj.), 2nd Sr. Yr., North Carolina State Fair.

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RD 1, Box 327
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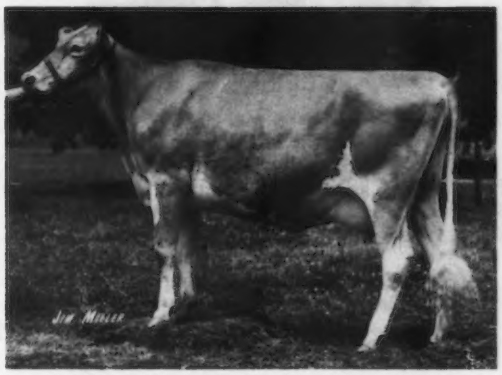
A Winner – Bred By Us

CO-HILL FARMS D TRIXIE
Born January 2, 1974
A Darimost out of a Prince. Bred by Joseph M. and Louis D. Fava.
***Carolyn, listed below, is the dam of Trixie**
TRIXIE was 1st Heifer Calf, Pa. Farm Show, 1975 and 1st Junior Heifer Calf, Pa. A-A, 1974. Shown by Renee Anne Fava.

A 1974 Addition To Our Herd



APPLEBROOK CORPORALS CASS
Second 3-Year-Old, Pa.Farm Show, 1974
First 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1975
Third 3-Year-Old, Pa. All-American, 1974
13863–718–2-09DHI–328–2x
A Corporal – purchased in the 1974 Md.-Pa. State Sale by Alisa Marie Fava.

OTHER WINNERS –

At the Pa. Farm Show, 1975 – Brightwood Roetta, 1st Dry Cow, 3 and 4 years. Elsview Farms Admirals Charity, 1st Junior Yearling, Pa. All-American Junior Show, 1974.

PRODUCTION **Herd Is On DHI. Our 1974 DHI average on 97.7 Cows was 11455 lbs. milk, 538 lbs. fat, actual.**

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL DHI Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE
Fava's J K Angle	21039	812	9-03–305–2x
Halmar King Doll	18061	831	7-02–305–2x
Fava's R.N. Reba	17298	702	6-05–305–2x
Fava's J.K. Ricky	17080	743	10-04–305–2x
*Rosewoods May Rose Carolyn	14808	807	6-03–305–2x
Fava's C.P. Angle	14759	688	8-10–305–2x
Fava's R.N. Cora	13955	682	6-05–305–2x
Fava's N.C. Victoria	13144	653	6-02–305–2x
Fava's D. Aggie	13086	654	7-06–295–2x
Brighton Cliff Darimost Twinkle	11656	651	4-10–294–2x
Lake Louise FV Racquel	11495	664	3-09–305–2x
Fava's T.D. Rosie	11430	638	3-07–292–2x

We breed to Top AI Sires. Among the sires we use are HI-FIELD CANDY KING, EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON, APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL, CLOVELLY TOP HORNET, WOODACRES SULTAN, AND NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER.

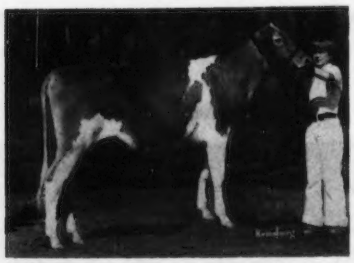
Our DHI Rolling Herd Average For 1975 is 11491 lbs. milk, 543 lbs. fat, 100.2 cows.

TWO 1974 SHOW-RING WINNERS

A CHAMPION

RUTTER BROS. C BETH
Born July 18, 1969
First 4-Year-Old, Pa. All-American Junior Show, Senior and Grand Champion, Pa. All-American Junior Show, 1974.
Shown by Cindy Rutter
Sire: Housleys J. Champion
Sire of 5 All-Americans in 1974

A P. LEADER



RUTTER BROS. LEADERS PRIXIE
Born July 5, 1973
First Senior Calf, Junior Champion, Pa. All-American Junior Show. First and Reserve Junior Champion, Pa. All-American Open Show, 1974. Fifth Heifer Calf, National Junior Show, class of 25.
Shown by Tim Rutter
Sire: Villa Crest P Leader

PREMIER BREEDER – PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW
1972 – 1973 – 1974

PRODUCTION . . . HERD ON DHI TEST
1974 DHI AVERAGE – 74.5 COWS AVERAGE 11481 lbs. milk, 563 lbs. fat, ACTUAL.

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RUTTER BROS. 2100 N. George St. **York, Pa. 17404**
Leo Rutter, Manager

Lindenhof

K. D. and Else Linde
R.D. 1, Oxford, Pa. 19363
Telephone 717–529-2513

MILK PRODUCTION – ACTUAL DHIA 1974

45 Cows averaged 12455 lbs. milk, 581 lbs. fat

Our first calf heifers did especially well.
Here are some of their Actual Records

Lindenhof Andrew Arow	16012	4.7	758	2-03–365–2x
Lindenhof Andrews Xera	13738	4.2	576	2-05–302–2x
Lindenhof Andrew Alicia	11919	4.8	567	1-11–305–2x
Lindinhof Top Domino Barb	13385	4.6	619	2-11–305–2x
Lindenhof Top Domino Qualle	12196	4.5	554	2-00–305–2x
Lindenhof Nance Thirza	13069	4.3	566	2-10–305–2x
Lindenhof Ly Pr Don Stella	11400	5.3	602	1-11–305–2x
Lindenhof Fame Success Eva	12105	4.5	664	2-03–305–2x

FLASH! Our first QUAIL ROOST DARI MIDAS heifer, **LINDENHOF D M FERN**, born April 4, 1973, calved March 22 with a heifer. **SHE MILKED 49 LBS. FOR THE TESTER ON APRIL 2.** Our second DARI MIDAS is due the first part of May and the third one is due in June.

SEE US – YOU ARE WELCOME

Farm is in Lancaster County, 8 miles south of Quarryville, Pa. or 4½ miles north of US 1 on Route 472, west side of road.

ROMELLA FARMS

Herd Classified Twice – – – Will Be Classified Again In 1975

HERD IS ON DHIA TEST

1971 . . . DHI Herd Average, 161.5 Cows, 9,763 lbs. Milk, 462 lbs. Fat
1972 . . . DHI Herd Average, 155.8 Cows, 10,009 lbs. Milk, 473 lbs. Fat
1973 . . . DHI Herd Average, 151.6 Cows, 9,353 lbs. Milk, 452 lbs. Fat
1974 . . . DHI Herd Average, 159.9 Cows, 10,065 lbs. Milk, 477 lbs. Fat

A Few Of Our Cows On DHI – Actual Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Romella Farms Nyla	13732	563	3	305–2x
Romella Farms Lucile	13666	627	3	305–2x
High Point Princess Queen	13123	723	4	305–2x
Pequea Views Valerie Joy	12858	632	2-1	305–2x
High Point P Grace	14369	637	4-2	305–2x
Homestead Acres Bernette	12905	722	4-6	305–2x
Meadow Wood Judy	13140	527	7-10	305–2x
Apple Hills Heros Helena	13479	621	8-7	305–2x
Homewood S L Euna	13212	650	8-2	305–2x
Romella D F Penny	12401	534	2-1	305–2x

Our March Rolling Herd Average On 165 Cows was 10,307 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 490 lbs. fat

PLAN TO VISIT US WHEN IN THE AREA

Farm located at Hessdale, Pennsylvania (ten miles south of Lancaster on Route 222). Corner of Bunker Hill Road and Sandstone Road.

RD No. 1
Box 349
Strasburg, Pa. 17579

ROMELLA FARMS

Robert A. Breneman
H. Melvin Breneman
Larry E. Breneman

Tall Oaks Guernseys

PRODUCTION . . . High Herd In The County For Fat – Second High Herd In The State.

1973 . . . 24.8 COWS On DHI Averaged 12788M – 619F

1974 . . . 26.8 COWS On DHI Averaged 12686M – 642F
High Herd In The County For Fat. Third High Herd In The State For Milk.

Present Rolling Herd Average As Of March, 1975
25.5 COWS Averaged 13461M – 681F

A Few Recently Completed DHI Records – ACTUAL

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
TALL OAKS HELDA	16819	819	4-5	305
	18037	847	5-7	305
	Due April 12 to Western Glow Darimost. If it's a bull, it will be for sale.			
GOLDEN WHITE ROYAL BEAUTY	14649	622	4-7	305
TALL OAKS EMPRESS NORA	15145	729	3-4	305
TALL OAKS HUGO FANTASY	14377	911	4-2	305
TALL OAKS BILLY ELLENOR	13556	642	6-1	305

We recently have bred to Lyrene May Rose Prince, Welcome Flashs Hollirex and a son of Housleys J Champion out of a daughter of Chedco Janets King, Wilson Farm Minnow, 4 records over 15,000 lbs. milk, 2 over 16,000 lbs. milk, and a lifetime of over 100,000 lbs. milk.

Harold E. Miller, Owner
RD 2, Box 53
New Oxford, Pa. 17350
Phone: 717–624-2722

Tall Oaks Guernseys

VALLEY ACRES

HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE FIRST TIME ON AUGUST 1, 1974 . . . ALL ABOVE THE LINE

29 HEAD . . . 1 Excellent – 15 Very Good – 13 Desirable

11 By Norgerts Royal Nance

1 EXCELLENT – 8 VERY GOOD – 2 DESIRABLE

The Excellent

VALLEY ACRES NANCE TALLULAH – Excellent '74

First Senior Yearling, Junior Champion, Pennsylvania All-American Junior Show, 1972. Shown by Calvin Crumling, Newville, Pa. Senior and Grand Champion, Shippensburg and Carlisle Fairs, 1974.

9726–401–2-06DHI–305–2x
14309–625–3-08DHI–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIA Records

	AGE DAYS	MILK	FAT
Hermitage View Nance Connie (VG–87.5)	7-07–305	13736	572
Valley Acres Bo Louann (VG–86.5)	9-02–305	13326	580

Valley Acres Bo Queen (VG–86.5)
She has a lifetime production of 8 lactations, 2,818 days, 114,423 lbs. milk, 4,766 lbs. fat, 2 daughters, 4 granddaughters in the herd. She freshened in early March with her 9th calf and is milking 80 lbs. per day.

Derry Manor Zinnia (VG–86.5)
9 lactations, 2,731 days, 105,354 lbs. milk, 4,672 lbs. fat, 2 daughters, 2 granddaughters in the herd.

Valley Acres Arletta (VG–85)
9 lactations, 3,132 days, 109,415 lbs. milk, 5,325 lbs. fat, 2 daughters in the herd.

Herd Is On DHI . . . Rolling Herd Average On 30.4 Cows, 10993 lbs. milk, 4.5%, 494 lbs. fat.

We are breeding to Top AI Sires . . . Bulls like Lyrene May Rose Prince and Spring Ridge G Falcon.

J. Shephard and Marguerite Wolff
Box 401, R.R. 1, Newville, Pa. 17241
Phone 717–776-7434

VALLEY ACRES
1 mile east of Newville, off 641 on Green Hill Road

MEADOW VIEW FARM

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Paul R. Witmer
RD 2, Willow Street, Pa. 17584
Phone (717) 464-2206

We Breed Good Ones . . .

We Sell Good Ones

MEADOW VIEWS CHAMPION HORTY
was sold to E. C. Anderson, Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Virginia.
8231 – 420 – 4-10DHIR 207 days

She has since classified – Excellent '75–91.0. First prize 4-Year-Old, Virginia State Fair, Atlantic Rural Exposition, 1974.

HORTY is dam of 2 daughters in our herd by Woodacres Jaguar. One of these – Meadow Views Jaguars Tillie was 1st Heifer Calf, Lancaster 4-H Round-Up, 1974

OUR HERD IS ON DHIR TEST
WE BREED TO TOP AI BULLS

OCCASIONALLY WE WILL SELL A FEW GOOD ONES

PLAN TO VISIT MEADOW VIEW WHEN IN LANCASTER COUNTY

1974 PRODUCTION

53.6 Cows On DHIA averaged
10314 lbs. milk, 475 lbs. fat.

Our 1975 Rolling Herd Average For February
54.9 Cows on DHIA averaged
10486 lbs. milk, 481 lbs. fat.

OUR NEW HERD SIRE
LEADERS P NANCE KING
Born April 19, 1973
Sire: Cedarbrook Pollys Nance, AI Silver Star Sire
Dam: Leaders Hannibal Queena (E)
16790–880–3-2DHIR–305–2x
State Production Leader For Both Milk and Fat, 1972
15070–752–4-3DHIR–305–2x
15890–779–5-4DHIR–305–2x
Next Dam: Leaders Fame Quill
16090–767–2-3DHIR–365–2x
State Production Leader For Both Milk and Fat, 1969

We also breed to Top AI Sires. We have used LEADER and TOP HORNET.

Carsals Guernseys

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witmer
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For The 6th Consecutive Year Our Actual DHIA Herd Average Has Been Over 11,300 Lbs. Milk

YEAR	COWS	MILK	FAT	ACTUAL–DHIA
1974	53.0	11337	521	305–2x
1973	49.4	11670	537	305–2x
1972		11697	541	305–2x
1971		11318	540	305–2x
1970		11751	556	305–2x
1969		11920	586	305–2x

A Few Recently Completed Records – Actual Production

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Keystone Nances Boots	16861	632	7yrs	305–2x
Keystone Nances Dra	15336	665	7yrs	305–2x
Keystone Nances Pamela	15015	582	7yrs	305–2x
Carol Farms G Progress	14481	590	6yrs	305–2x
Keystone Maestros Orpha	14330	640	3yrs	305–2x
Keystone Falcons Fanny	12944	555	2yrs	305–2x
Keystone Oscars Julie	14511	640	4yrs	305–2x

Our Rolling Herd Average For March, 1975 is 11634 lbs. milk, 536 lbs. fat.

We breed to AI Sires. We have used Welcome Flashs Hollirex, Spring Ridge G Falcon, Lyrene May Rose Prince.

W. B. & V. R. Campbell
Roger & Kathy Campbell
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Halifax, Pa. 17032
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KEYSTONE GUERNSEY FARM

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HERD CLASSIFIED 11 TIMES
1974 Classification . . . 45 HEAD
1 Excellent – 31 Very Good – 13 Desirable

PENN DEL BRILLIANT CONNIE (E 3 TIMES)
11030–582–2-8DHIR–305–2x
10940–562–3-9DHIR–305–2x
12600–642–4-9DHIR–305–2x
13430–681–5-11DHIR–305–2x
12540–680–6-11DHIR–305–2x
13230–636–8-0DHIR–305–2x (pending)
A daughter of Melfield Brilliant
In 1974 we classified 4 of his daughters, 1 E – 2 VG – 1 D

PENN DEL BOYS CHERRY (VG 89)
10390–560–2-1DHIR–299–2x
13920–720–4-1DHIR–305–2x
14710–744–5-0DHIR–305–2x
A Daughter of Penn Del Brilliant Boy
In 1974 we classified 7 of his daughters, all were Very Good

CHERRY is the dam of –
PENN DEL JAGUARS NICHOLAS
Born October 21, 1973
Sire: Woodacres Jaguar
A son of Lyrene May Rose Prince out of **Winacres Ferdands Jean, E 4 Times–94.0,** Res A-A Aged Cow, 1970
20730–1136–6-4DHIR–305–2x

PENN DEL GUERNSEYS LIKE TO WORK:

Our February DHI Rolling Herd Average on 65.9 Cows – 12162M, 4.9%, 595F. Actual DHIR AVERAGE FOR 1974 – 57 DHIR RECORDS AVERAGED 11907 LBS. MILK, 4.7%, 562 LBS. FAT, ME–305–2x

A FEW OF THE RECORDS:

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR
Holliknoll Billys Pride	15560	701	8-06–305–2x (pending)
Burkes Tavern Emorys Dottie	15230	573	11-08–305–2x
Stonehouse Nances Cindy	14930	657	7-06–305–2x (pending)
Penn Del Boys Cherry	14710	744	5-00–305–2x
Penn Del Ambassador Orange Glo	14250	704	4-10–305–2x (pending)
Penn Del Counts Anna Bell Lee	13570	581	7-00–305–2x
Penn Del Brilliant Connie	13230	636	8-00–305–2x (pending)
Naeflands Kebbie	13110	656	12-06–305–2x
Burkes Tavern Bond Dee	13010	566	4-10–305–2x
Penn Del Falcon Anetra	12720	609	2-01–305–2x
Penn Del Charming Glenna	12340	587	2-02–305–2x
Penn Del Charming Nettie	12190	575	2-08–305–2x

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PINE TREE FARM

100 Registered Guernseys – Herd On DHIR

1974 DHIR average . . . 41 Records Average 10305 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 472 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL RECORDS

	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Cream	12770	541	4-07DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Damsela	11730	488	2-09DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Heath	11110	443	2-06DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Karo	10710	520	2-09DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Daisie	11870	571	3-08DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Palma	11130	501	6-03DHIR	294–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Hectora	11150	448	6-01DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Dukes Marda	12240	571	5-10DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Princes Dodena	11560	539	8-10DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Lynns Lodera	10990	532	4-11DHIR	305–2x
Pine Tree Farm Lynns Heather	11260	510	3-08DHIR	305–2x
Woodfields Janice	11510	552	4-08DHIR	305–2x

The first 8 listed are by a homebred bull **Pine Tree Farm Duke**, he by **Norgerts Royal Nance**, AI Gold Star Sire and out of **Cool Branch C. Jasmine**, still in our herd, 9 records 64,067 lbs. milk including 12670 – 681 – 5-05DHIR – 305 – 2x.

We are now setting up our breeding program for the future and we plan to breed to Top AI Sires, bulls with Plus Milk Pred. Diff. and high repeatability.

Miss Blanche A. Swope, Owner
Please address correspondence to:
Miss Sara S. Huston
Harrisonville, Pennsylvania 17228
Phone 717–485-3002

PINE TREE FARM

BERKS COUNTY GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

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Sunnydell Farm, R.D. 2, Myerstown 17067

Warren & Ellen Bucher, Owners. Herd Average, 35.6 cows, 11,174M–540F. Located off Route 501, 2 miles north of Schaefferstown at village of Reistville turn right (east) for ¼ mile. Phone 717–949-6546.

Oley Acre Farm, R.D. 1, Oley 19547

Elmer Petersheim & Family, Owners. Developing better Guernseys since 1950. We are located on Kauffman Road, 2 miles east of Oley. Phone 215–689-5554.

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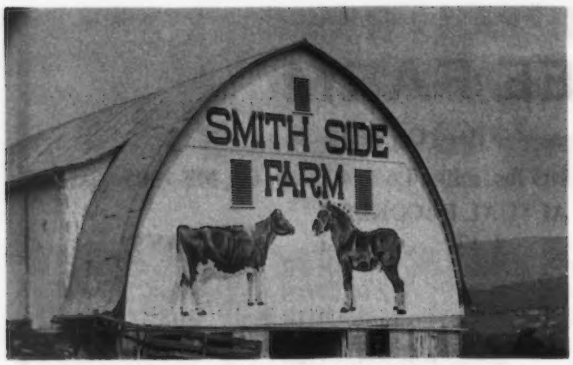
Bashore Dale Farm, R.D. 1, Bethel 19507

Elmer M. Bashore & Family, Owners. Located one mile northeast of Bethel. Phone 717–933-4468.



GOLD STAR GUERNSEY BREEDER AWARD 8 TIMES

We Bred Ourselves Quite A Bull! A Darimost Out Of A Top Command That Is Excellent And A Gold Star Dam

SMITHSIDE DARI CHIEF – Born 12/10/68

USDA Summary 10/74–21 daughters, 3 herds average 10989 lbs. milk, 503 lbs. fat, Pred. Diff. +184 lbs. milk, +7 lbs. fat, 29% rpt., 19 classified average 83.9.

A Few Of Our "DARI CHIEF" Daughters

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR
Smithside D C Wilda	14300	561	2-08–305–2x
	16445	633	ME–305–2x
Smithside D C Rae	10980	477	2-02–305–2x
	13615	572	ME–305–2x
Smithside D C Melanie	10700	510	2-02–293–2x
	12300	570	3-02–305–2x
	13653	615	ME–305–2x
Smithside D C Judith	10080	440	2-08–305–2x
	11592	497	ME–305–2x
Smithside D C Frisky	9720	393	2-02–305–2x
	12052	471	ME–305–2x

Sire: **Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire**
Sire of the All-American and the Reserve All-American 4-Year-Olds, the Reserve All-American Yearling Bull, and the Reserve All-American Senior Get of Sire, 1974.

Dam: An Excellent TOP COMMAND – The VIRTUE Family
Hillside Commands Pamela (E '70, '71) GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973. 4 records average 16500 lbs. milk, 655 lbs. fat, **COW INDEX**: +829 lbs. milk, +18 lbs. fat, 44% rpt.

15500–658–2-01DHIR–305–2x
14330–624–3-01DHIR–305–2x
14690–621–4-01DHIR–302–2x
13700–591–4-11DHIR–301–2x

Also In Service . . . SMITHSIDE MBH WILLY – Born 1/16/72

Sire: **Mulhocaway Butterfat Halyard**
USDA Summary 10/74–210 daughters, 65 herds, Pred. Diff. +514 lbs. milk, +30 lbs. fat, 85% rpt., 58 classified average 84.2.

Dam: **Smithside L Wilma (VG)**, GOLD STAR DAM, MAY, 1973
USDA Summary May, 1974–3 records average 19310 lbs. milk, 771 lbs. fat, COW INDEX: + 1086 lbs. milk, +36 lbs. fat, 35% rpt. **Wilma is a full sister to SMITHSIDE L KING–he sire of several daughters in our herd.**

Sire: **Osborne Hill Lodemaster** – OUR FOUNDATION HERD SIRE. We are still breeding to LODEMASTER and we also breed some to Welcome Flashs Hollirex, Hi-Field Candy King and Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus. We Also Breed to AI Sires.

SMITHSIDE FARM

Farm located 7 miles east of Hollidaysburg in Turkey Valley, off Route 22

R. W. SMITH & BROTHERS, Owners — Visitors Always Welcome — **R.D. 2, Box 294**
Tel. Hollidaysburg 695 - 0491 — **Hollidaysburg, Pa. 16648**

DOLLY RUN GUERNSEYS ARE BACKED BY CONTINUOUS TESTING AND OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION

1973 DHIA average 54.1 Cows, 11033 lbs. milk, 510 lbs. fat, ACTUAL
1974 DHIA average 63.9 Cows, 10402 lbs. milk, 477 lbs. fat, ACTUAL

HERD CLASSIFIED 5 TIMES . . . WE HAVE A SELECTION OF TOP BULLS FOR SALE

1) **DOLLY RUN T DON** . . Born December 8, 1973
Sire: Nolichuckey T C Transfer, USDA Summary 10/74 – 12 daughters, 1 herd average 14410 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. fat, **Pred. Diff. +341 lbs. milk**, +5 lbs. fat, 20% rpt., **13 classified average 86.3.**
Dam: Dolly Runs N C Daryl (D), 15280 – 617 – 4-07DHIR – 293 – 2x, a daughter of Yellow Creek Noble Chief, AI Gold Star Sire, USDA Summary 10/74 – 1056 daughters, 322 herds, **Pred. Diff. +549 lbs. milk**, +25 lbs. fat, **98% rpt.**, 370 classified average 82.8. "Daryl" is also the dam of **DOLLY RUN GLEN DAN, born September 5, 1972. Purchased by Robert S. Warriner, Agawam Farms, RD 4, Montrose, Pa. on September 20, 1973.** "DAN" is by J C's Glen of Dolly Run, a foundation sire in our herd.

2) **DOLLY RUN D F GARY** . . Born July 20, 1974
Sire: Grain Meadow D Fortune, AI Gold Star Sire, USDA Summary 10/74 – 135 daughters, 19 herds, **Pred. Diff. +411 lbs. milk**, +12 lbs. fat, 66% rpt., 95 classified average 84.0.
Dam: N C Goldie of Dolly Run (VG), 16350 – 668 – 4-04DHIR – 305 – 2x; 17494 – 694 – ME – 305 – 2x; 14540 – 566 – 3-02DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16721 – 628 – ME – 305 – 2x. She is also by Yellow Creek Noble Chief – he sire of Daryl (see above).

3) **DOLLY RUN D M JIM** . . . Born March 30, 1974
Sire: Quail Roost Dari Midas, a Darimost out of Lindenhof T C Elvira (E), *28310 – *1327 – 5-10DHIR – 305 – 2x.
Dam: Dolly Run Hugos Jan (VG–87.0), 10710 – 545 – 4-03DHIR – 305 – 2x. A daughter of Wyno Saints Hugo.

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FOR SALE

HIGH MEADOWS MELBAS AMBASSADOR
Born February 2, 1973
Sire: Rosewood Nonas Ambassador

HIS DAM

High Meadows Melba (E 4 Times–92.5)
12880–702–3-06DHIR–305–2x
14310–731–4-11DHIR–305–2x
16010–773–5-11DHIR–305–2x
14830–687–7-00DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Nyala Ermines Bonanza out of a daughter of Burgers Place Billy – both are Plus Milk Pred. Diff. AI Sires With High Repeatability. Both are AI Gold Star Sires.

BREEZY INN FORTUNES PAUL
Born July 22, 1973
Sire: Grain Meadow D Fortune
AI GOLD STAR SIRE

HIS DAM

Gippy Dari Faith (E '73–92.0)
First 4-Year-Old, N.Y. State Fair; National, Columbus, 1974. First Best Uddered 4-Year-Old, N.Y., National. Champion Uddered Cow, National, 1974. Res. Sr. and Res. Gr. Ch., National, Res. All-American, 4-Year-Old, 1974. A Darimost Daughter.

BREEZY INN PATRICH
Born March 25, 1973
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince
AI GOLD STAR SIRE

HIS DAM

Chedco Mistress Token (E 6 Times)
12170–560–7DHIR–305–2x
12290–522–8DHIR–305–2x
She is by a son of JOLLY TOKEN (7 times E), 3 times A-A, 5 times Res. A-A, and out of a former Class Leader.

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We're Counting On This Heifer From Our "Gerry" Family

GREEN SLOPES GERRYS BO PEEP – Born 1/1/74.
Third Junior Heifer Calf, Pa. All-American, 1974

Sire: Cedarbrook Pollys Emory, AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: Green Slopes Champion Gerry – A Homebred Excellent, VG–88.5, Excellent '74. Reserve Junior Champion, Pa. All-American Jr. Show, 1972. First 2-Year-Old, Best Uddered 2-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1973; 2nd 2-Year-Old, Pa. All-American, 1973. First 3-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, both Junior and open shows, 1974; Champion, Pa. Farm Junior, 1974; Second, 3-Year-Old, Pa. Futurity, Pa. All-American, 1974.

"GERRY" is a full sister to our herd sire – GREEN SLOPES CHAMPIONS QUIENT, Born 4/18/71. First Bull, 2 years and over, Senior and Grand Champion, Pa. All-American Show, 1974.

OUR GREAT SHOW COW

HEADS ANOTHER GOOD FAMILY

CAROL FARMS ORBIT – VG–89.0, VG–88.5 in 1974. DAM OF 2 HEIFERS IN OUR HERD, FULL SISTERS BY PRINCE. What a pair! We're also counting on this family. ORBIT is by Chedco Bonanza King. ORBIT is again bred to PRINCE.

HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE 4TH TIME IN 1974

17 HEAD . . . 1 Excellent – 11 Very Good – 5 Desirable

We breed to Top AI Sires, bulls like LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE, TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND, and CEDARBROOK POLLYS EMORY. We have a share in the **SNIDERS LASSIE DAIRYLAD Syndicate bull** (Darimost–Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie–E '73, '74), *21300 – *946 – 4-05DHIR – 305 – 2x, Sr. & Gr. Ch. Farm Show 3 consecutive years, HM A-A Aged Cow, 1974.

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Two Homebred Bulls – Both From Our "Verbena" Family

KELSOS FALCONS NUGGET
Born July 24, 1971
Sire: Spring Ridge G. Falcon
USDA Summary 10/74 – 341 daughters, 135 herds, **Pred. Diff. +288 lbs. milk,** +16 lbs. fat, **92% rpt., 163 classified average 84.3.**

KELSO CORPORALS CAPTAIN
Born July 29, 1973
Sire: Applebrook Fames Corporal
USDA Summary 10/74 – 964 daughters, 277 herds, **Pred. Diff. +716 lbs. milk,** +21 lbs. fat, **97% rpt.,** 370 classified average 84.1.

BOTH BULLS ARE OUT OF FRIENDSHIP NUGGET BCN VERBENA (E Twice)
14950 – 619 – 4-01DHIR – 305 – 2x; 14010 – 534 – 6-07DHIR – 305 – 2x. "BCN VERBENA" is by Franchester Cecilias Nugget out of **Friendship BCN Verbena (E 6 Times)** 8 lactations total 125,340 lbs. milk, 5,536 lbs. fat, 2,878 days–2x including 16400 – 718 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x; 16090 – 700 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x. **Next Dam: Nettie Verbena (VG),** *17890 – 735 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x; *20070 – 850 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x. **This is a top cow family!**

We have bred several to McDonalds Top Pilot – ABS Genetic Index 7/74, +$47, +700M, +22BF. A son of **Gayoso View Top Command,** AI Gold Star Sire, and out of **McDonalds Darimost Linda (E), Gold Star Dam,** 18070 – 880 – 5-09DHIR – 305 – 2x, an Excellent Darimost daughter.

FOR SALE . . . A Dari Midas Son Out Of A Champion Daughter Of Our Fames Diana.
KELSOS MIDAS DANNIE – Born May 6, 1974. Ready For Service. **Sire: Quail Roost Dari Midas,** a son of Darimost out of an Excellent Top Command, Lindenhof T C Elvira (E 3 Times), *28310 – *1327 – 5-10DHIR – 365 – 2x. **Dam: Kelsos Housleys Diana (VG–89.0),** 8360 – 455 – 2-03DHIR – 305 – 2x, on retest, 11114 – 588 – 3-05DHIR – 304days–2x. **A Champion out of Ludlow Fames Diana, 18480 – 932 – 7-09DHIR – 305 – 2x.**

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Terlin Farms

Our First Classification In 1974

1 Excellent – 17 Very Good – 23 Desirable – 4 Acceptable

January, 1975 Rolling DHI Herd Average

11056M – 521F – 4.7% – 51.3 Cows

Some Recently Completed Lactations (Actual)

Terlin Alexis	15126	4.8%	720	7-3	305–2x
Terlin Trudy	13225	4.1%	545	6-7	297–2x
Terlin Ronda	13642	4.5%	620	4-10	301–2x
Terlin Esther	11021	4.8%	529	2-1	305–2x
Terlin Joanne	11197	4.5%	509	2-2	305–2x
Coldsprings Chiefs Bunny	11083	4.6%	514	2-3	300–2x
Birch Knoll Tarbells Cheryl	13951	4.4%	620	7-6	305–2x
Terlin Dee	16197	4.4%	712	5-4	305–2x
Mulhocaway Juno Halley	14414	4.5%	643	4-7	305–2x
Greystone CV Nancy	15751	4.3%	672	3-3	305–2x
Terlin Margo	12000	4.8%	574	2-2	305–2x
Terlin Wilda	15745	4.6%	731	4-2	305–2x
Broadviews GV Maria	13093	4.1%	532	5-11	277–2x
Terlin Louise	14043	3.6%	507	3-4	305–2x

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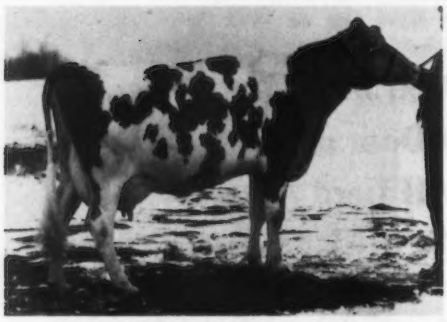
Pictured Below Are 4 Of Our MASTER CHIEF Daughters

A MASTER CHIEF



BREEZY KNOLLS CHIEFS HARP
Grand Champion at Clearfield Co. Fair, 1971, 1972, 1973. Best Udder, all 3 years. Grand Champion, Southwest Dist. 4-H Club Show, 1972. First Dry Cow, 5 years and over, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1974. **Second Aged Cow, Champion Uddered Cow, Pa. All-American, 1974. First Aged Cow, Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1975. Shown by Curtis Yaple.**

A MASTER CHIEF

BREEZY KNOLLS ELSIE
Grand Champion, Jefferson Co. and Southwest Dist. 4-H Show, 1973. First Aged Cow, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1974. **Second Aged Cow, Reserve Champion, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1975. Shown by Carl Yaple.**

A MASTER CHIEF

COVENTRY CHIEFS CORINNE (VG–88.5 as a Two-Year-Old)
1st 2-Year-Old, Res. Sr. and Res. Gr. Ch., Bloomsburg Fair, 1973. 15121 – 755 – 2-06DHI – 362 – 2x. **Second 3-Year-Old, Pa. All-American, Fourth 3-Year-Old, National Guernsey Show, Columbus (class of 34), 1974.**

A MASTER CHIEF

MESSIXS THA DINAH
Purchased from Chester and Barbara Williams by Carl Yaple on Oct. 1, 1974. 3rd Senior 2-Year-Old, Pa. All-American, 1974. Shown by Chester and Barbara Williams.

OUR WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF SENIOR GET WAS FIRST AT THE PA. ALL-AMERICAN, 4th AT THE NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW, 1974, FIRST AT PA. FARM SHOW, 1975.

A Wyno Saints Hugo daughter out of a Master Chief.
YAPLES GENE
2nd Best Uddered Aged Cow, Pa. All-American, 1974.

We are breeding to Top AI Sires. Bulls like Nolichucky T C Transfer. We also use YAPLES KING, a Son of Lyrene May Rose Prince out of Breezy Knoll Chiefs Harp (pictured above).

William and Barbara Yaple, Owners
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YAPLE FAMILY FARM

HERD CLASSIFIED FOR THE 10th TIME IN 1974

28 HEAD . . . 2 Excellent – 18 Very Good – 8 Desirable

The Excellents . . .

Rosewoods Butterfat Jewel, Excellent '72, '74
13300–681–4-04DHIR–305–2x
14800–742–5-06DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal

Twin Brook Dairymost Danille, Excellent '74
A daughter of Western Glow Darimost out of Twin Brook B K Daisy, an Excellent daughter of Chedco Bonanza's King.

A Master Chief Daughter in our herd
Twin Brook Chief Sara (VG)
15002–685–2-05DHIA–305–2x
First Place Two-Year-Old, Best Uddered Cow, Senior and Grand Champion, Washington County Fair, 1974.

A Master Chief Son From The Posy Family
TWIN BROOK CHIEF ROSE BUD – Born December 19, 1972

HIS DAM

TWIN BROOK POSYS ROSE (VG)
1st Senior Yearling, Junior Champion, Pa. A-A, 1971. First Senior Two-Year-Old, Best Uddered Senior Two-Year-Old, Pa. A-A, 1972. Second Three-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1973. First Three-Year-Old and Champion, Pa. Farm Junior Show, 1973.
10659–523–2-2DHI–284–2x

HIS DAM'S DAM

TWIN BOOK B K POSY (E)
14516–698–2-1DHI–341–2x
14085–665–3-2DHI–325–2x
17732–872–4-2DHI–316–2x
18366–878–5-1DHI–374–2x
16284–751–6-4DHI–334–2x

Posys Rose is a full sister to TWIN BROOK POSYS PRIMROSE (VG), 13360 – 585 – 2-1DHIR – 305 – 2x, at Chedco Farm and to TWIN BROOK POSYS PANSY, **1st Heifer Calf, Pa. Farm Show, 1973. 1st Heifer Calf, Reserve Grand Champion, Pa. Farm 4-H Show, 1973. 1st Junior Yearling and Junior Champion, Green Co., Allegheny Co., Mon-Valley District and Pa. State 4-H Show,** 2nd Junior Yearling, Washington Co. and Pa. All-American, 1973. Beaten in the Pa. A-A only by the All-American Junior Yearling in what Judge John Morris considered a close placing. **1st Senior Yearling and Junior Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1974.**

PATTY HAD A WINNER AT THE 1974 PENNSYLVANIA ALL-AMERICAN

TWIN BROOK FALCON EMILY
Born January 7, 1973
1st Junior Yearling, Junior Champion, Pa. All-American, 1974. Owned and shown by Patricia Marchezak McMurray, Washington, Pa.

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Dam of Corporal
APPLEBROOK PREDICTION'S CARLA (E Twice)
All-American Junior Yearling, 1955
Member of All-American Best 3 Females, 1957
18170–785–7DHIR–305–2x
17950–865–8DHIR–305–2x
Sire: McDonald Farms Prediction Jr.
Dam: Applebrook Peerless Charmaine (VG)
15250–738–8DHIR–305–2x

HERD CLASSIFIED IN 1974 – 62 HEAD – ALL ABOVE THE LINE

2 New Excellents – 37 Very Good – 23 Desirable
10 By Burgers Place Billy . . . 8 VERY GOOD – 2 DESIRABLE
9 By Applebrook Fames Corporal . . . 8 VERY GOOD – 1 DESIRABLE

A Few Of Our Corporal Daughters

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	DAYS
Applebrook Corporals Princess (VG–89)	13900	690	5-06	305–2x
	13020	672	3-06	305–2x
Applebrook Corporals Tricia (VG–88)	10140	521	4-01	301–2x
Applebrook Corporals Tish (VG–87.5)	13030	713	5-06	305–2x
Applebrook Corporals Carrie (VG–87.5)	12140	569	4-11	305–2x
Applebrook Corporals Clair (VG–87.5)	12050	616	5-05	300–2x
	12310	624	4-03	305–2x

WE BUY GOOD ONES

Golden Harvest Emory Wistaria (E '74)
9970–466–2-02DHIR–305–2x
9350–440–3-03DHIR–305–2x
Sire: Cedarbrook Pollys Emory

Our other 1974 Excellent was,
Applebrook Galores Julie (E '74)
11520–625–8-05DHIR–305–2x

WE SELL GOOD ONES

Applebrook Corporals Cass (VG–88) (pictured dry)
Sold in the 1973 Kentucky Sale to Dennis C. Wolff, Pen-Col Farm, Millville, Pa. for $1,250. Resold by Pen-Col in the Pa.-Md. Sale, 1974 for $2,000 to Alisa Marie Fava, Co-Hill Farms, Scenery Hill, Pa.
2nd 3-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1974
1st 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1975
13863–718–2-09DHIA–328–2x

Another Corporal That Has Done Well For Her New Owner

Applebrook Corporals Hildene – sold as a bred heifer in the 1973 Guernsey Sale for $1,125 to C. A. Cutchins, III, Deerpath Farm, Franklin, Va. "Hildene" went on to become 1st 2-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, 2nd Best Uddered, Virginia State Fair, 1973, 13730 – 637 – 2-04DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15926 – 713 – ME – 305 – 2x.

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SNIDERS LASSIES DAIRY LAD
Born January 8, 1974

Sire: Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire. USDA Summary 10/74 – 5,665 daughters, 927 herds, **Pred. Diff. +320 lbs. milk**, +20 lbs. fat, **99% rpt.**, 2,802 classified average 84.6.

DAM OF DAIRY LAD

LERSON LAWN JASONS LASSIE (E '73, '74 – 93.0)
Senior and Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 3 consecutive years 1972, 1973, 1974. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1975.

15360–744–3-04DHIR–305–2x
*21300–*946–4-05DHIR–305–2x

USDA Summary 10/74 – 3 records 18437 lbs. milk, 831 lbs. fat, COW INDEX +1082 lbs. MILK, +45 lbs. FAT, 33% Rpt., **GOLD STAR DAM.**

Sire: Wyno Fames Jason, USDA Summary 10/74 – 35 daughters, 3 herds, average 12047 lbs. milk, 536 lbs. fat, Pred. Diff. +504 lbs. milk, +16 lbs. fat, 30% rpt., 27 classified average 83.4.

OUR 1974 ALL-AMERICAN YEARLING BULL

HIMSELF – FIRST YEARLING

SNIDERS ARCOS BUTCH
A double "ACME" cross

JUNIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION NATIONAL GUERNSEY SHOW, COLUMBUS, OHIO, 1974
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PENNSYLVANIA ALL-AMERICAN, 1974
GRAND CHAMPION, PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW, 1974

Sire: Sniders Acmes Arco
Dam: Sniders Acmes Blue Bird
13630–593–7-08DHIR–305–2x
16430–776–6-00DHIR–305–2x
14390–703–5-01DHIR–305–2x
16440–790–3-11DHIR–305–2x
13610–638–2-09DHIR–305–2x

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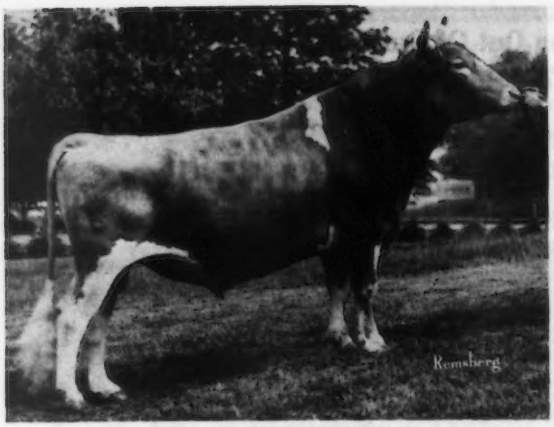


15G106 Edisto Farms FAVORITE's Bonus
(among AGCC's "Top 20" sires for Milk PD)
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)

22 Daus. in 14 Herds Avg.	10,563M	4.35%	459F
Pred. Dif. (48% rpt.)	+831		+23

AGCC Type: 5 Cl. Daus. Avg. 82.3
Use Favorite to improve milking ability and udders.
Sire: Gayoso View Melinda Favorite–SS
Dam: Edisto Farms S. Belva–VG (89.0)

15G105 Mulhocaway Butterfat HALYARD
Gold Star Sire
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)

210 Daus. in 65 Herds Avg.	10,608M	4.69%	497F
Pred. Dif. (85% rpt.)	+514		+30

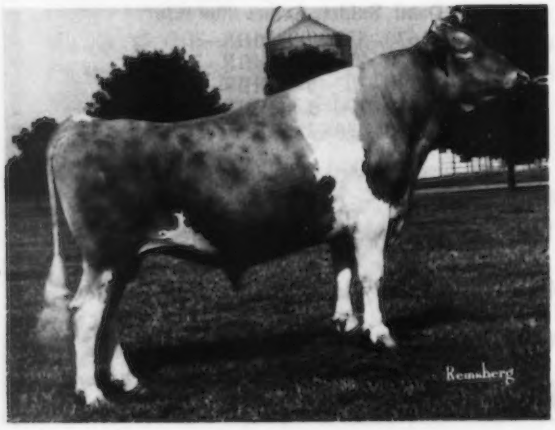
AGCC Type: 58 Cl. Daus. Avg. 84.2; +1.2/Br. Avg.
Use Halyard on sharp cows needing better rumps–especially tail setting–and more shapely udders.
Sire: Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat–GS
Dam: Mulhocaway Bell Hala–EX 6 times

Choose from 6 plus-proven

15G98 Hillcrest Ada's ALADIN
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)

117 Daus. in 54 Herds Avg.	9,808M	4.55%	446F
Pred. Dif. (84% rpt.)	+521		+13

AGCC Type: 12 Cl. Daus. Avg. 84.1; +1.1/Br. Avg.
Use Aladin on short cows with strong front ends that need better udders.
Sire: Burger's Place Billy–GS
Dam: Hillcrest Vern's Ada–EX 4 times



1G107 Woodacres Emporer's JUPITER
Gold Star Sire
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)

75 Daus. in 25 Herds Avg.	10,812M	4.50%	487F
Pred. Dif. (70% rpt.)	+383		+17

AGCC Type: 33 Cl. Daus. Avg. 84.4; +1.4/Br. Avg.
Use Jupiter on tall, sharp cows that need more strength of front udders and better udders.
Sire: Woodacres Emporer–GS
Dam: Haddon's J. Tina–VG

15G111 Nolichuckey TC TRANSFER
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)
12 Daus. in 1 Herd Avg. 14,410M 4.33% 624F
Pred. Dif. (20% rpt.) +341 +5
AGCC Type: 13 Cl. Daus. Avg. 86.3; +3.3/Br. Avg.
Use Transfer on low-set cows that need more dairyness and a stronger will to milk.
Sire: Gayoso View Top Command–GS
Dam: JMC Transfer Judy–EX 3 times

1G115 Yellow Creek Bft DOLPHIN
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)
21 Daus. in 12 Herds Avg. 12,086M 4.84% 585F
Pred. Dif. (47% rpt.) +424 +24
AGCC Type: 10 Cl. Daus. Avg. 83.5; +.5/Br. Avg.
Use Dolphin to improve body strength, dairy character, and udders.
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal
Dam: Noble D. Dora–EX twice

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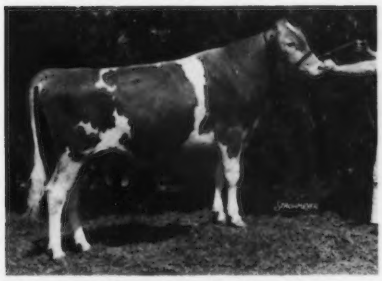
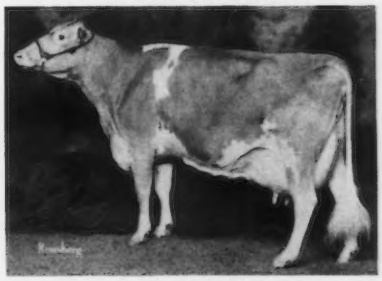


3G130 Welcome Flash's HOLLIREX
Gold Star Sire

(No. 7 bull for Milk PD)
Production: USDA Summary (Oct./74)
199 Daus. in 102 Herds Avg. 10,815M 4.67% 505F
Pred. Dif. (90% rpt.) +981 +50
AGCC Type: 54 Cl. Daus. Avg. 82.9; -.1/Br. Avg.
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex–GS
Dam: Welcome Flash Watch–VG 5 times

Her Son Comes to NAL:



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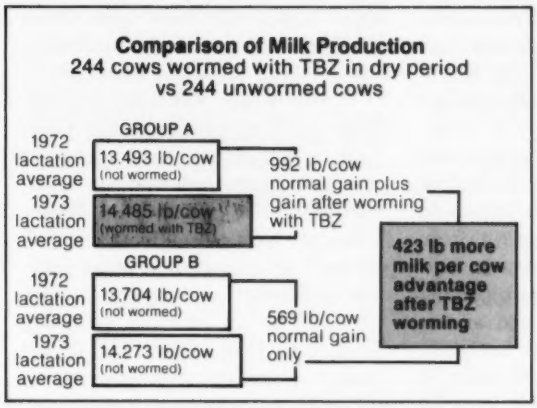

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Pressures mount for Incorporating the Dairy Business

As family farms become larger, with more assets managed, and as ownership and management come to be provided by more than one person, economic reasons may develop within the farm business for shifting to the corporate form of business organization. Some of these reasons are subtle and may go unnoticed for some time. Others are fairly obvious.

Dividing up farm income

Internal accounting may become incredibly complex in a farm business where assets are owned and furnished by more than one individual. This is often a problem in father-son operations and farm businesses carried on by a widow and children, for example.

Aside from keeping abreast of property ownership for purposes of figuring depreciation, investment credit, recapture of depreciation, and recapture of investment credit, conflicts may develop over how much of the annual farm income should go to compensate someone providing a tractor, part of a herd, or half of a silo.

After a few years' operations, asset ownership in many farm businesses with multiple owners becomes quite complicated. And, chances of unhappiness over real or imagined unfairness may multiply as farm income is divided each year among more assets.

Problems of internal accounting are generally simplified if a corporation owns the land, livestock, machinery and equipment. Then it's not necessary, each year, to reach agreement on the amount of income earned by each asset. Decisions must, of course, be made with respect to salaries and bonuses. But once those decisions are made, the rest of the after-tax income is available for distribution to shareholders on the basis of a uniform amount per share of stock.

The holder of a share of stock, representing prior ownership of a specific item of property, receives compensation precisely equal to that of the holder of another share of stock. The amounts available for distribution to shareholders may either be distributed as dividends or retained by the corporation for expansion with the stock increasing in value.

Tax reasons may discourage dividend declarations in some instances since dividends by a regularly taxed corporation are taxed twice—once to the corporation when earned and again when received by the shareholder, except for the $100 dividend exclusion.

The valuation of property at the time the corporation is formed is crucial for it has a vital influence on the way shareholders benefit from corporate earnings, either as dividends or as increases in stock value. Unless all assets are valued at fair market value or some uniform percentage of fair market value, a scheme of stock ownership may be created that will misallocate corporate income for all time.

Business planning

Traditionally the farm business has been closely tied to the life cycle of the family. Farm businesses have been "born" and have also "died" within the lifetime of the sole proprietor. This has often resulted in inefficiencies in the early life of the farm business as well as in the later years.

When an individual begins farming, he is often short on equity capital and, for that reason, his credit source isn't too eager to lend large amounts of debt capital. The young farmer may also be short on management although he may have an excess of labor. Thus, the farm business is operated at a level of lower efficiency than is typically the case later in the family farm cycle.

As equity capital is accumulated and more debt capital is made available, the farm business normally expands in step with growing management ability. Usually, peak efficiency is reached mid-way through the life cycle.

But then, several things begin to happen. The children leave home to go to college or enter other employment. The farmer becomes less willing to devote the long hours and driving force of earlier years. And he often becomes increasingly conservative in decision making. The farmer comes to realize that he may not be around to enjoy the benefits of long-term investments whether in soil fertility or expanded facilties.

As a consequence, the efficiency level of the farm business drops off until at retirement or death the farm business is terminated. The cycle then begins all over again with another sole proprietor assuming ownership of the assets involved.

If the higher efficiency of mid-cycle could be preserved over time, important benefits might accrue to the individuals and families involved. Efforts to preserve that higher efficiency have caused many farmers to focus on the corporation as a device to permit a farm business, once built up to an efficient operating level, to continue to function into the next and succeeding generations.

The corporation may make possible a planned and orderly transfer of the farm business as an economic unit over time as owners and managers and their capital move into and out of the farm business in keeping with their own personal life cycle. Yet that movement of people in and out of the farm business need not necessarily cause the farm business itself to go through a convulsive cycle at the same time. □

NEXT MONTH: A look at the planning of your farm business continuation thru incorporating.

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Information for Dairymen

A free service to readers of *THIS DAIRY BUSINESS* section. Just circle item numbers on the form that correspond with the items mentioned below. Requested information will come direct to you from company involved.

Profits from Worming. Tests show 9 out of 10 cows, regardless of climate or management, get worms. It means all cows need to be wormed. But, your timing in worming cows can make a significant difference in how much more milk you get, too. It's shown in Merck's advertisement in this section on TBZ Wormer. For more information, just circle number 101 on the reader request form.

Cut Feed Costs. Feeders that are designed to reduce waste can save you a lot of money. Nelson-Dykes Company has feeders designed for cows and for calves. See advertisement. For illustrated folder on details, circle number 102.

Haymaker's Handbook. A 140-page booklet from Sperry New Holland that covers haymaking from planning and seeding to harvesting and feeding. It's all covered in 21 chapters, written by Dr. John E. Baylor, professor of agronomy extension, Pennsylvania State University. For a free copy, circle number 103.

Forage Calculator. A slide rule has been prepared by DeKalb AgResearch to assist farmers in quickly calculating forage needs for every month of the year. It can help you spot months when you may be short of forage so you can plan supplemental seedings. For a free calculator, circle number 104.

New Additive Dispenser. The Farm-Eze division of Dubuque Stamping & Mfg. Co. has introduced a new unit that can meter silage preservatives or additives into forage either while chopping or while filling a silo. Unit can be mounted on choppers or blowers and set to dispense additives at a per-minute rate or a per-load rate. For detailed literature, circle number 106.

Metal Detector. Sperry New Holland has a new electronic unit which can be factory installed as optional equipment on their Model 890 forage harvester to prevent machine damage from pieces of baling wire, broken rake teeth or other ferrous metal items. Installed in the lower front feedroll of the harvester, it sends an electronic signal which automatically halts the feedrolls and drive mechanism before the metal can reach the cutterhead. For more information, circle number 109.

New Feed Processor. Farmhand has designed it to grind, or recut, and blow. It grinds whole twine-tied bales, ear corn, shelled corn, processes haylage, or blows corn silage. Operates as blower only with hammers and screens removed. Capacity is rated at 200 to 300 bales of hay, 15 to 25 tons of ear corn, or 1,000 bushels of shelled corn an hour. Can process 20 tons of haylage or blow 40 tons of silage an hour. For detailed literature, circle number 107.

Soybean Management Manual. Asgrow Seed Company is offering a new management manual entitled "Growing Soybeans for Profit." It discusses and offers pointers on seed selection and quality, planting information, fertility, controlling weeds, insects and diseases, plus a section on ways to reduce harvesting losses. Color illustrations provide an aid to identifying diseases of soybeans. For a free copy of the manual, circle number 108 on the reader request form.

New Disc-Type Opener. These are now available on Crust Buster brand folding grain drills manufactured by American Products, Inc., Spearville, KS. Besides opening the furrow by disc, the new model drill utilizes a furrow-closer which lays a small amount of freshly turned earth over the planted seed ahead of the presswheel. For more information, circle number 110.

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YOUNG SIRE IDENTIFICATION

The need for sampling more young sires in the Guernsey breed has been established. Early identification of prospective young sires for sampling is also essential.

As an aid in identifying prospective young sires, the Board of Directors, at the November 1971 meeting, authorized the screening of registration applications as submitted to identify young sires meeting certain requirements and such a list be published monthly for applications received for the preceding month.

The screening requirements for a young sire to appear on the list are: (a) his sire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk; (b) his maternal grandsire has a USDA Summary of a minimum of Plus 300 lbs. Predicted Difference for milk.

The files are then checked for the dams of the young sires on this list for official classification ratings, official records and USDA Cow Index. A young sire out of a dam with a MINUS Index is not listed.

Below is listed, in summary form, the (1) young sire's name; (2) birth date; (3) name and address of recording owner; (4) name of sire and summary; (5) name of dam and what information is available in the Club's files; (6) name of maternal grandsire and summary.

The list is intended merely for identification through basic information to aid interested parties and owners to communicate if desired. No attempt has been made to determine if the young sire is still alive or still owned by the recording owner at the time of listing. Interested parties should contact the owner for specific information or more detailed information. Where a dam is listed "no data available," this means no official data has been recorded in the Club's files, which means DHIA records may be available from the owner, or, the dam is a young cow not yet classified, or with a completed record in the files.

LISTING FROM FEBRUARY, 1975 APPLICATIONS

4 Hollirex Sons

WELCOME HOLLIREX MAXIM 588410 – Born 6/20/74
Reg. Owner: William H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.
S: Welcome Flashs Hollirex PD +981M, +50F; 90% Rpt; 54 Cl daus avg 82.9 (10/74)
D: Welcome Phareka Mary – VG (87.0–3/73); 6 Recs; USDA Cow Index +620M, +17F; 45% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Old Homestead C A B A Phareka PD +1083M, +22F; 98% Rpt; 304 Cl daus avg 81.2 (10/74)

WELCOME HOLLIREX JUPITER 588411 – Born 6/6/74
Reg. Owner: William H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.
D: Welcome Fortune Jan – D (82.0–7/74); 6 Recs; USDA Cow Index +418M, +38F; 44% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Yellow Creek S Fortune PD +913M, +67F; 96% Rpt; 352 Cl daus avg 83.7 (10/74)

WELCOME FANCY MONEY MAKER 588412 – Born 7/10/74
Reg. Owner: William H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.
D: Colebrook Farms Valors Fancy – E (91.5–8/71); 7 Recs; USDA Cow Index +1287M, +36F; 46% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Fairlawn Muriels Valor PD +691M, +10F; 96% Rpt; 187 Cl daus avg 83.5 (10/74)

WELCOME HOLLIREX MONITOR 588413 – Born 8/23/74
Reg. Owner: William H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y.
D: Welcome Fortune Mona – E (91.0–8/71); 5 Recs; USDA Cow Index +351M, +36F; 44% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Yellow Creek S Fortune PD +913M, +67F; 96% Rpt; 352 Cl daus avg 83.7 (10/74)

2 P Leader Sons

JERRY VCPL OF GRANDVIEW 588337 – Born 9/28/74
Reg. Owner: Fred C. Shoenberger, Tyrone, Pa.
S: Villa Crest P Leader PD +596M, +33F; 46% Rpt; 42 Cl daus avg 85.9 (10/74)
D: Coleens Cheryl A of Grandview – No data available.
MGS: Hillcrest Adas Aladin PD +521M, +13F; 84% Rpt; 12 Cl daus avg 84.1 (10/74)

WILL O WEST LYNNETS LOYAL 588381 – Born 2/5/74
Reg. Owner: Lewis Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash.
D: Will O West Dari Lynnet – E (93.0–8/74); 3 Recs; USDA Cow Index +281M, +21F; 42% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +320M, +20F; 99% Rpt; 2802 Cl daus avg 84.6 (10/74)

2 Darimost Sons

KNIGHT FARMS DARI PRANCER 588363 – Born 10/31/73
Reg. Owner: Arnold J. Knight, Markesan, Wis.
S: Western Glow Darimost PD +320M, +20F; 99% Rpt; 2802 Cl daus avg 84.6 (10/74)
D: Knight Farms Billys Priscilla – VG (85.5–6/73); USDA Cow Index +480M, +11F; 46% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +368M, +4F; 99% Rpt; 2563 Cl daus avg 83.4 (10/74)

CROASDAILE DARI LUCKY 588416 – Born 6/14/74
Reg. Owner: Frances & Herbert J. Fox, Durham, N. C.
D: Croasdaile Nances Lulu – 3 Recs; USDA Cow Index +215M, 0F; 44% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +416M, -4F; 99% Rpt; 3362 Cl daus avg 83.6 (10/74)

2 Corporal Sons

WASSONS CORPORAL GOLD 588371 – Born 6/22/74
Reg. Owner: Jimmy Lane & Floyd Wiedower, Conway, Ark.
S: Applebrook Fames Corporal PD +716M, +21F; 97% Rpt; 370 Cl daus avg 84.1 (10/74)
D: Walker Farms Billy Gold – VG (87.0–11/67); 5 Recs; USDA Cow Index +532M, +19F; 44% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Burgers Place Billy PD +368M, +4F; 99% Rpt; 2563 Cl daus avg 83.4 (10/74)

CORNER GROVE CO FERDINAND 588377 – Born 9/12/74
Reg. Owner: Bayard Shumate & Marcus Witham & Family, Lebanon, Ind.
D: Corner Grove E Fanny – USDA Cow Index +536M, +27F; 40% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Cleverlands General Eldorado PD +839M, +38F; 97% Rpt; 278 Cl daus avg 81.5 (10/74)

NELLS GLOW FORTUNE HUGH 588340 – Born 7/14/74
Reg. Owner: Dennis E. Nelson, Hilmar, Calif.
S: Grain Meadow D Fortune PD +411M, +12F; 66% Rpt; 95 Cl daus avg 84.0 (10/74)
D: Adohr Prince Heleen – VG (88.0–11/69); USDA Cow Index +755M, +32F; 37% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Adohr Peter Pan Prince PD +627M, +31F; 82% Rpt; 289 Cl daus avg 83.6 (10/74)

PINNACLE VIEW BRUNO 588341 – Born 6/12/74
Reg. Owner: Norman K. Fetterman, Catawissa, Pa.
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor PD +443M, +13F; 84% Rpt; 45 Cl daus avg 84.2 (10/74)
D: Glentyan R N Elna – USDA Cow Index +13M, -5F; 38% Rpt (10/74)
MGS: Norgerts Royal Nance PD +416M, -4F; 99% Rpt; 3362 Cl daus avg 83.6 (10/74)

BOEUF VALLEY KIMS KELLY 588368 – Born 1/30/74
Reg. Owner: William H. Raaf & Sons, Gerald, Mo.
S: Kellogg Nances Prince PD +887M, +42F; 35% Rpt; 9 Cl daus avg 82.6 (10/74)
D: Boeuf Valleys Paulsons Kim – VG (86.0–10/72); USDA Cow Index +382M, +1F; 44% Rpt
MGS: Norgerts Royal Paulson PD +333M, -11F; 97% Rpt; 215 Cl daus avg 83.7 (10/74)

DAVISS NOBLE SURPREME 588399 – Born 7/10/74
Reg. Owner: Robby Davis, Verona, Mo.
S: Yellow Creek Prince Noble PD +382M, +14F; 41% Rpt; 10 Cl daus avg 82.3 (10/74)
D: Sajaer Farms D M Feebee – VG (88.5–4/74)
MGS: Western Glow Darimost PD +320M, +20F; 99% Rpt; 2802 Cl daus avg 84.6 (10/74)

NELSONS FARM WINSTON NIPPER 588415 – Born 10/17/74
Reg. Owner: Donald A. Nelson, Southington, Ohio
S: Eber Lea Farms Winston PD +641M, +27F; 79% Rpt; 28 Cl daus avg 84.2 (10/74)
D: Nelsons Farm Judys Lori – No data available
MGS: Sande Hill Double Emory PD +1172M, +29F; 91% Rpt; 78 Cl daus avg 83.1 (10/74)

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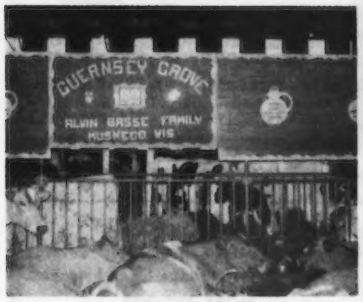

The Alvin Basse Family, Muskego, Wis., display their contented Guernsey Grove Guernseys at the 1974 Wisconsin State Fair.

R. D. Wilson, St. Charles, Iowa, seated at the Sunset Ridge Farm display at the end of their Guernsey line in the barn at the 1974 Iowa State Fair.

Les Peckham, field representative, and LaVonne Skaar, Minnesota Guernsey Queen, Hayward, taking a break at the Guernsey booth at the 1974 Minnesota State Fair.

C. Thomas Sollenberger, Woodstock, president of the Virginia State Dairymen's Association, is congratulated by T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., University president, as he prepares to sign a giant 3 x 7 foot check from the dairy group to Virginia Tech for $57,366.94. The check is symbolic of the amount of support given to the University in less than two years in the association's Setaside program, and was given to Hahn at the annual dairymen's directors meeting at the Red Lion Inn, Blacksburg. The Setaside Program, started to aid the research in the department of dairy science to find more efficient ways of producing milk, is designed to assist the industry in learning of advances in the field as rapidly as possible.

Lewis Sinor, 1972 Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla. graduate, was employed by Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka, Okla. as part of a work study program through the college. At graduation, the part-time job turned into full-time and Lewis became assistant herdsman at Mungle's Guernsey Dairy. J. Jene Mungle, owner, when asked why he hired a specialist like Lewis for the job of assistant herdsman replied, "We needed a person with ability to make decisions on the spot, and the background and experience in dairy farm management to make the correct ones. Today dairy farming is a science, not a hit or miss proposition." Dave McCormick, director of the Farm and Ranch Program at Murray State College, examines the herd record book.

Tom and Elaine Griswold and their children, Tom, Jr., Kevin, Karie and Tim, shown with the clock and plaque they received at the gathering in honor of the national class leader, Tag Lane Fore Maude, at their farm, Ixonia, Wisconsin. On the right, "Maude" stands by as Tom and Elaine receive the plaque from Roger Ripley, sire procurement manager of Tri-State Breeders, Westby, Wisconsin.

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Dairy Science
Cow Milk Project

A $48,520 GRANT by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is allowing Michigan State University dairy specialists to study the concentration of certain hormones in cows' milk.

Dairy Specialist H. A. Tucker says that little is known about the hormones estradiol-17B, progesterone and cortisol in cows' milk. The aim of the research project is to quantify the amount of these hormones in cows' milk during the estrous cycle, pregnancy and experimental and stress conditions. Specialists will then determine how the hormones are transported from the blood to the mammary cell and milk.

Progesterone helps maintain the cow's pregnancy, estradiol aids in development of secondary sex characteristics of the female and cortisol maintains blood glucose levels. All of these hormones also interact to support the cow's milk production.

The project began March 1, 1975 and will continue for three years.

USDA TIGHTENS CATTLE SHIPPING RULES TO HELP FIGHT BRUCELLOSIS

AS A PART OF the stepped-up national effort to wipe out brucellosis in livestock, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced it is tightening animal health regulations covering interstate movement of cattle.

The new rules, which became effective April 22, require breeding cattle to be tested for brucellosis when they are moved interstate from areas or herds that lack "certified brucellosis-free" designation. Another rule requires cattle found exposed to brucellosis to be heat-branded on the left jaw with the letter "S" before they are shipped to slaughter or to a quarantined feedlot.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) noted that, because of comments received when the changes were published as a proposal last September (USDA press release 2536-74), cattle exposed to brucellosis may be returned to farms of origin for testing under quarantine without the "S" branding. Otherwise, the proposal was adopted without substantive changes.

The revised regulations provide for the movement of calves less than six months old from infected herds. They also provide for the movement of cattle from "qualified" herds in noncertified areas to certified areas.

As a means of providing information on eradication progress, the revised regulations contain a current list of certified brucellosis-free areas, modified-certified brucellosis areas, and noncertified areas, plus specifically approved stockyards and slaughtering establishments. Various terms and designations such as "noncertified areas" are defined.

Dr. Paul Becton, in charge of brucellosis eradication for APHIS' Veterinary Services, said the revised rules will help protect the 99 percent of United States cattle already free of brucellosis, while aiding state and federal officials who work with livestock producers to eliminate disease from affected areas.

Dr. Becton stressed the point that state and industry officials are in accord with the brucellosis eradication goal and want to move ahead more rapidly to end the disease threat.

Also called Bang's disease, brucellosis affects cattle, swine and other livestock and may be transmitted from animals to humans as undulant fever. In this country, the most telling economic losses from brucellosis occur in cattle and are manifested by abortions, impaired reproductive capacity, and reduced milk production.

APHIS officials said the revised regulations will be published in the Federal Register on April 22, in the form of changes to Part 78, Title 9, Code of Federal Regulations.

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DAIRYMEN EXPECTING to pasture their herds this coming pasture season should watch out for bloat, says Kent Nelson, Extension dairyman at Iowa State University, Ames.

Alfalfa and ladino clover pastures are the scenes of most problems, but other clovers can also cause bloat. Grasses don't usually cause bloat, continues Nelson.

A number of management practices prevent bloat. Planting a mixture of legumes and grasses or providing dry hay to cows on legume pastures will help. Green chopping reduces bloat incidence by forcing cows to consume stem and leaf mixtures rather than selecting only lush, bloat-causing plant portions. Cows should be removed from legume pastures exhibiting lush new growth.

Commercial bloat prevention products are available and can be added to grain, silage, or green chop. Bloat preventatives are also available as pasture blocks. Be sure to use adequate amounts when using bloat prevention products, advises the Extension specialist.

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An EXCELLENT daughter of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal, due June 17, 1975 to Margendell Golden Emblem. She is **consigned by Frajome, Inc., Wild Rose Farm, St. Charles, Illinois.** A 2-year-old by Lyrene May Rose Prince that will be fresh. Her dam is VG with two 16,000 lb. records. The granddam is Rockyhill Darimost Sugar (VG–89.5) two 18,000 lbs. records (GOLD STAR DAM). This outstanding 2-year-old, along with a bred heifer by Clovelly Top Hornet out of a dam with 13,000 lbs. milk and a granddam with 14,510 lbs. milk, are **consigned by Myron Erdman, Myown Guernsey Farm, Chenoa, Illinois. Norman Craig, Wee Manor Farm, Jonesboro, Indiana** is sending a bred heifer by Villa Crest P Leader, due June 24 to Wee Manor Top Dividend. Her dam, (VG–88.0) has 18470 – 914 – 4DHIA. **Richard E. Hardy, Rich Rose Farm, R. 1, Rantoul, Illinois** is consigning a Top Hornet 3-year-old that is out of a Yellow Creek Butterfat Bart daughter with 6 good records, also a fresh 2-year-old by Myown Sultan out of a cow with 13,525 lbs. milk, 623 lbs. fat, 5DHI – 305 – 2x. A "J Champion" 3-year-old that will show is consigned by **Larry Snow, "Snowchief," Box 243, Mulberry Grove, Illinois. Mike Loveless, Wawasee Farm, R. 1, Cromwell, Indiana** is sending a VG Lyrene May Rose Prince 3-year-old that is fresh. She has a 2-04DHIR record of 15300 – 778 – 365 – 2x. **Lester Lurvey and Sons, Boulder View Farm, R. 2, Baraboo, Wis.** is selling a bred heifer by Lyrene Prince Duke that is due July 10 to Maple Manor Financier. A VG 4-year-old by Lyrene Sno Prince and a fresh 2-year-old granddaughter out of an Excellent dam are consigned by **Orie Roeschley and Son, Roes-MOR Farms, Flanagan, Illinois.** A fresh 2-year-old granddaughter of McDonald Farms J V Eileen, 14180 – 778 – 4-11DHIR – 365 – 2x from **Marion and Oscar Behling, Pecks Guernsey Farms, Saint Charles, Illinois.** Also another fresh 2-year-old granddaughter of "Eileen" and a very large Maurana S Butterfat Gondolier daughter that will be fresh and that will show from **Lynn R. Torrey, Torrey Farm, Bristol, Wis.** A Willow Spring Foreman, Junior Yearling from **Ben Crocker and Family, R. 1, Belmond, Iowa.** She has a great pedigree and family behind her. A "J Champion" 4-year-old that is out of a Top Command, due June 23, is consigned by **Mohr Bros., Malaboo-Way Guernseys, Normal, Ill.** Don't miss her! A Darimost bred heifer due in early July is consigned by **Lowell A. and Larry G. Dueringer, Melvin, Illinois.** A Roetta F Champion Factor, fresh 2-year-old, and a Wagners S Pete, Senior Yearling that will show, are consigned by **The Dilov Corporation, Peter Volid, Owner, Genoa City, Wis.** A pair of fresh, VG cows, a 3-year-old by Pollys Nance; a 4-year-old "Corporal" granddaughter with an Excellent mammary; and a herd sire prospect by Hildiemaid Flashs Fame B and out of the great "Floret" cow family from **Muehling Meadows, Cissna Park, Illinois.**

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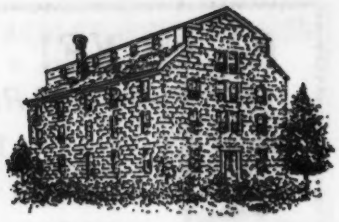

VERMONT – QUEBEC SALE, RUTLAND FAIR GROUNDS, RUTLAND, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975.

IN THE SALE . . . **STONE HOUSE PRINCESS SADIE,** born October 1, 1974. A daughter of Lyrene May Rose Prince out of Stone House C Melbas Sadie, projected at 12797 lbs. milk, 679 lbs. fat as a two-year-old. SADIE is a granddaughter of Vol Mar Melba (VG 4 Times–88.0); 12848 – 707 – 2DHI – 305 – 2x, 12861 – 631 – 3DHI – 305 – 2x, 15118 – 726 – 4DHI – 305 – 2x, 17070 – 777 – 5-5DHIR – 305 – 2x. State Production Leader for milk, 1973; 16060 – 707 – 6-5DHIR – 365 – 2x. State Production Leader for both milk and fat, 1974.

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IN THE SALE

SAMPLEDALE PEACE
Projected at 12729M–508F, as a 2-Year-Old. Second high in the 1974 Vt.–Quebec Sale at $1,160.
Sire: Tannery Hill Noble King
She is due in August to Clovelly Top Hornet

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Her Granddaughter In Sale

VICKY OF SQUAREWOODS FARM – E 5 TIMES
14930–725–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
14840–696–7-05DHIR–305–2x
E–93.5 – Grand Champion, Mass. Guernsey Show, 3 Times.
Ralph Souza and Family, Chazy, N.Y. is sending a maternal granddaughter of "Vicky" – a 3-year-old, due at sale time. Also a big powerful Emory daughter, due at sale time with her second calf.

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To The Vermont–Quebec Sale, Rutland Fair Grounds, Rutland, Vt., Monday, June 9, 1975.

GRASSLAND CHAMP MARG . . . Born July 1, 1973 Due in the fall to Woodacres Sultan, USDA Summary 10/74–38 daughters, 12 herds, average 11112 lbs. milk, 476 lbs. fat, **Pred. Diff. +556 lbs. milk,** +14 lbs. fat, 52% rpt., 30 classified average 84.7.

Sire: Housleys J. Champion

Dam: Grassland Pats Mary, 10 lactations total 118,390 lbs. milk, 5,621 lbs. fat, 3,236 days. (VG–88.0)

Her Maternal Granddam

Grassland F. Maria (VG–88.5)

9 lactations total 124,160 lbs. milk, 6,016 lbs. fat, 3,300 days including 16600 – 818 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x. A daughter of Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash, AI GOLD STAR SIRE. F. Maria is dam of 3 classified daughters, all VG – average 87.3. F. Maria was Res. Ch., Conn., 1961; 1st 4-Year-Old ESE, 1963; 1st Aged Cow, Conn., 1964, 1965.

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CONSIGNED TO THE VERMONT–QUEBEC SALE, RUTLAND FAIR GROUNDS, RUTLAND, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

A July Senior Yearling . . .

She is by Welcome Fancy Bill, AI Gold Star Sire, USDA Summary 10/74 – 55 daughters, 34 herds, Pred. Diff. +514 lbs. milk, +11 lbs. fat, 69% rpt., 16 classified average 82.9. **She is out of a daughter of Lyrene Myra's Wistar, AI Gold Star Sire.**

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Consigns . . . **To The Vermont–Quebec Sale, Rutland Fair Grounds, Rutland, Vt., Monday, June 9, 1975. A DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR.**

A Bred Heifer . . . ROYAL TERRACE H. VINA

Born August 24, 1973. Due Sept. 30, 1975 to Maurana Wis Telestar, a son of Lyrene Myras Wistar, AI Gold Star Sire, and out of U.V.M. Princess Ramona (E '72, '74). 16660 – *893 – 2-05DHIR – 365 – 2x, 16140 – 822 – 3-07DHIR – 330 – 2x; 16540 – 879 – 4-07DHIR – 362 – 2x. GOLD STAR DAM, May, 1973, 3 Times All-American, A National Grand Champion.

Sire: Welcome Flashs Hollirex, AI Gold Star Sire

Dam: ROYAL TERRACE DARI VIOLA
(ALSO IN SALE)
8260–445–2-06DHIR–300–2x
9664–511–ME–305–2x

A Darimost out of Royal Terrace Farms Vicki, 14830 – 630 – 7-10DHIR – 305 – 2x; 9 lactations total 109,500 lbs. milk, 4,687 lbs. fat, 2,768 days – 2x. A daughter of Hominy Hill Champion.

DARI VIOLA – Dam of our bred heifer is also in the sale. Look for this DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR at the Vt.–Quebec Sale.

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Consigned To The Vermont-Quebec Sale
June 9, 1975
Rutland Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vermont

Acrewide Supremes Connie
(VG–87.5) E–Fore Udder
Born November 1, 1966
Due 7/16/75 to Applebrook Fames Corporal
11209–557–4-0DHIR–305–2x
3rd Prize Aged Cow, Vt. Parish Show, 1974
2 Daughters in our herd

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Graysmarsh Alma	14430	815	5.6	7-06
Millborn Jeniffer	14620	722	4.9	6-09
Sawaga Dari Helen	14630	844	5.8	5-03
Pine Vista Misty	14380	741	5.2	4-09
Del Eden Token	13840	856	6.2	7-03
Pine Vista P Cheer	13250	756	5.7	4-06
Pine Vista P Connie	13050	723	5.5	6-10
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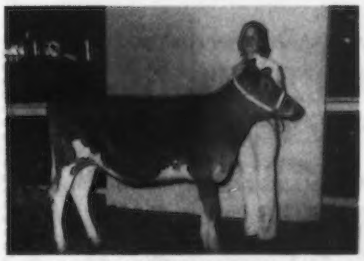

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A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	DAYS
Chrissie E Carol	13080	682	4-04	305–2x
Homewood BPB Rosette	12210	589	6-09	305–2x
Bellemonte D Flora	15330	682	6-05	305–2x
Lucie B Sybil	13560	662	3-03	305–2x
Melba O Stella	14960	662	4-01	305–2x
Nancy J Alma	13010	588	4-06	305–2x
Marshas Roses Gloria	15620	706	3-03	305–2x
Agate D Cora	13260	593	3-11	305–2x
Freegrove T Neva	12050	550	3-07	295–2x
Peggy B Pollyanna	12820	677	3-11	305–2x
Freegrove Pal Bess	12870	607	3-08	305–2x
Dora W Denise	11990	527	2-01	305–2x
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20470–1053–6DHIR–365–2x

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WYNO FAMES HOLLY (E Twice)
15132–778–3yrs–305–2x
Sire: Henslee Farms V. Fame
AI Gold Star Sire
More VIRTUE Family Blood
Next Dam: Wyno Saints Holly (E Twice)
13385–*722–Sr2HIR–305–2x
14935–*807–Sr3HIR–305–2x
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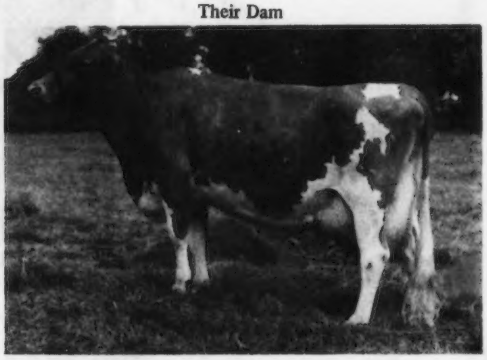

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Selected by Wayne Blessing, Breezy Inn Farm, Wrightsville, Pennsylvania for $1,100 – WANDERING BROOK D MADELINE, a DARIMOST out of Wandering Brook J V Marijane (VG), 11390 – 563 – 3-09DHIR – 305 – 2x, same female family as Senecaside Meryl (E 7 Times), 3 times a National Grand Champion, 14015 – 701 – 6yrs – 305 – 2x, All-American Aged Cow 5 consecutive years; Marijane of Orchard Brook (E Twice), 14220 – 574 – 13DHIR – 305 – 2x, foundation of our MARIJANE family.

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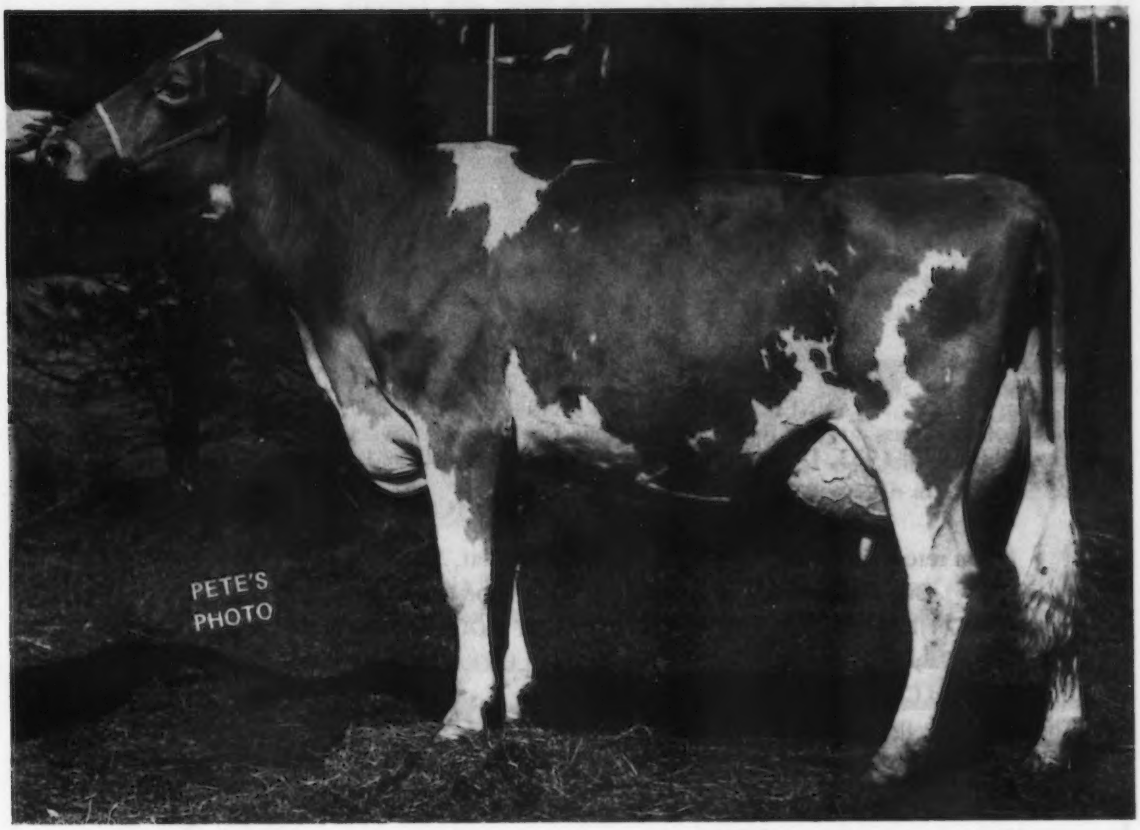

MIL

- **Grand Champion 1974, Iowa State Fair**
  - **Sire – Clovelly Top Hornet**
    - **Dam's Sire – Burgers Place Billy**
      - **Bred To Hollirex**
        - **Offspring's PEDIGREE INDEX: +795M – +33BF**

2y	9m	261d (Inc.)	11720M	492BF
	Projected	ME	14960M	617BF

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Winner of her class at the Royal Winter Fair for 3 consecutive years. All-Canadian 2- 3- and 4-Year-Old, 1972, 1973, 1974. First 4-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, Royal Winter Fair, 1974.

12895–563–2yrs.–305–2x (Can.)
12440–561–3yrs.–305–2x

On retest, 167 days, 10862 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. fat, 5-0DHIR, still on test.

Our Herd Was Classified For The 15th Time In February, 1975

47 HEAD . . . 3 EXCELLENT – 28 VERY GOOD – 16 DESIRABLE

5 By Housleys J Champion . . **1 EXCELLENT – 3 VERY GOOD – 1 DESIRABLE**

In addition to Champions Amanda – pictured above

The other Excellents were–

Lockshore Champion Dorothy (E '75)	15890–632–5-10DHIR–365–2x
	15610–565–4-04DHIR–305–2x
	13300–514–3-04DHIR–305–2x
Valley Prides A Peony (E '75)	13050–439–5-05DHIR–305–2x

"AMANDA" pictured above is by Housleys J Champion and out of Willow Runs Pre Ingrid, 6 lactations, 79,630 lbs. milk, 3,474 lbs. fat, 15220 – 669 – 6yrs. – 305 – 2x (Canadian record), 5 Daughters In Our Herd. Just finished 15450 – 657 – 8-09DHIR–305–2x.

Records On Other Very Good And Excellent Cows That Have Just Been Completed

	MILK	FAT	AGE–DHIR	DAYS	
Tannery Hill Clarences Zircon	15350	648	5-10	305–2x	(Pending)
Kellogg Tyrone V Barbee	15140	675	9-01	305–2x	(Pending
Elmwoods Emorys Gem	15800	654	3-04	305–2x	(Pending)
Lively of Walnut Manor	17010	783	10-08	305–2x	(Pending)
Elmwoods Nadine	14960	738	5-06	305–2x	(Pending)
Willow Runs Pre Ingrid	15450	657	8-09	305–2x	(Pending)
Elmwoods Bonnie Lee	12450	568	2-03	305–2x	
Lyrene Radar's Neophyte	15340	658	4-06	289–2x	
Tannery Hill Champions Beauty	15200	676	3-06	305–2x	
Glen Haven Dairy Faye	14180	672	6-00	305–2x	
Elmwoods Kitty	12420	543	2-01	299–2x	
Wilgeo Garths Peggy	15630	774	4-11	305–2x	
Wilgeo D.E. Angie	17290	685	2-09	365–2x	
Lyrene Princes Rosebud	18120	826	4-08	365–2x	

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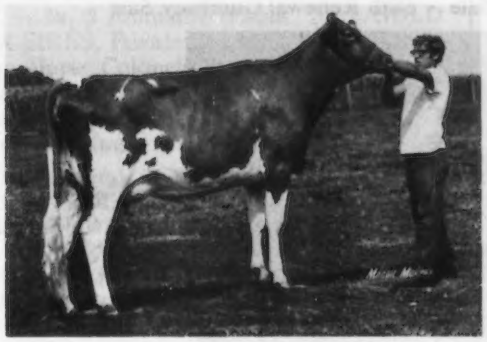
GOLD STAR BREEDER 10 CONSECUTIVE TIMES

1974 ★ GOLD STAR BREEDER ★

65 DHIR records average 11237 lbs. milk, 5.1%, 605 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x. 61 classified average 85.54, 96% homebred.

JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN 2-YEAR-OLD COW, 1974



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Born – January 25, 1972
Sire: Lyrene Dukes Supreme
Dam: Metzger Farms Princess Pat
Breeder and Exhibitor – Diane M. Metzger, Claypool, Indiana.
1974 Show Record – First prize 2-Year-Old Cow and Res. Sr. and Res. Gr. Ch. at National Junior Show and 6th at National Guernsey Show, Columbus; 2nd and Res. Sr. and Res. Gr. Ch. at Warsaw 4-H Show and Indiana State Fair Junior Show; 5th at Indiana State Fair Open Show.

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Also In Service . . . A DARIMOST Son Out Of An Excellent BILLY

SUNNY DA DARI DESIGNER – Born July 23, 1971

HERD CLASSIFIED 6 TIMES – HERD ON DHIR TEST

A Few Of Our Cows – Actual DHIR Records

	Milk	Fat	Age	Days
Sunny Da F Raven	12519	569	2-06	305–2x
Sunny Da F Posey	11430	583	2-03	305–2x
Sunny Da C Pride	11540	573	2-07	305–2x
Sunny Da Princess Bella	12170	535	4-03	305–2x
Sunny Da Princess Sheba	13150	642	2-06	305–2x
Sunny Da Royal Platinum	13100	572	5-04	305–2x
Sunny Da T Sapphire	13950	621	4-06	305–2x
Sunny Da D Lesa	11140	524	2-04	305–2x

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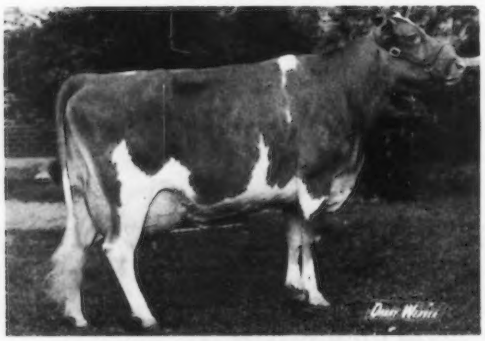
Pasture bred. Due in July to Locust Hill Lyndon.
LYNDON is a son of Lyrene Prince Don from the great Lynn family.
Sire: Lyrene Myras Wistar, AI Gold Star Sire.

HER DAM – IN OUR HERD



Eber Lea Fancy Carmel (E)
16060–745–2-01DHIR–365–2x
14690–777–4-05DHIR–305–2x
14310–746–5-05DHIR–305–2x
11480–577–6-08DHIR–305–2x
11580–528–8-00DHIR–305–2x

She is also the dam of–

Eber Lea Darling Candy (VG–89.0)
14130–765–2-01DHIR–365–2x
14930–835–3-05DHI–337–2x
17250–1039–4-06DHIR–365–2x
16460–1042–5-07DHIR–365–2x
State Production Leader, MILK and FAT, 1972, FAT, 1973. Sold for $3,300.

Eber Lea Farms Champion Carmen (VG)
12770–767–3-02DHIR–305–2x
Sold for $2,000

Franchester Wistar Carmel
10620–560–2-02DHIR–305–2x
FULL SISTER TO FANCY

HER DAM'S DAM

Eber Lea Princess Candy (E)
13870–648–1-11DHIR–305–2x
15130–715–3-00DHIR–305–2x
*18940–*976–4-00DHIR–305–2x
All Time Ohio Class Leader.
National Class Leader, 6th milk, 2nd fat, when made.

Princess Candy is dam of–

Eber Lea Farms Dandy, USDA Summary 10/74–18 daughters, 15 herds, 11311 – 536, a **Pred. Diff. +133 lbs. milk,** +9 lbs. fat, 50% rpt., 9 classified average 83.6.

We own a half interest in DANDY.

DANDY is the son of Eber Lea Farms Climax, he out of "Fancy Carmel" pictured above. Climax is a syndicated bull and we have also used him some in our herd.

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He is by a son of Flying Horse Royal Rose, GOLD STAR DAM, *22558 – *1154 – 5yrs – 365C – 3x, 3 tested daughters include – Flying Horse General Rose (E Twice), sold in 1958 for $9,500; 19720 – *1041 – Sr4 – 365C – 3x, 5 summarized sons, 2 are GOLD STAR SIRES. Private is out of a daughter of Flying Horse Colonels Dorothy (4 Times E), Noted Show Cow, 18552 – 989 – 7yrs – 365 – 3x, 5 tested daughters, 1 Excellent, 2 summarized sons.

We have several in our herd that carry the blood of ROES-MOR DARI BEAU, he by Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire, and out of Roes-MOR D Beatrice (VG), 15030 – 911 – 5 DHIR – 307 – 2x, a daughter of Roes-MOR E. Distinction, USDA Summary 10/74 – 588 daughters, 187 herds, Pred. Diff. +623 lbs. milk, +25 lbs. fat, 95% rpt., 177 classified average 82.9. WE HAVE SEVERAL DISTINCTION DAUGHTERS IN OUR HERD.

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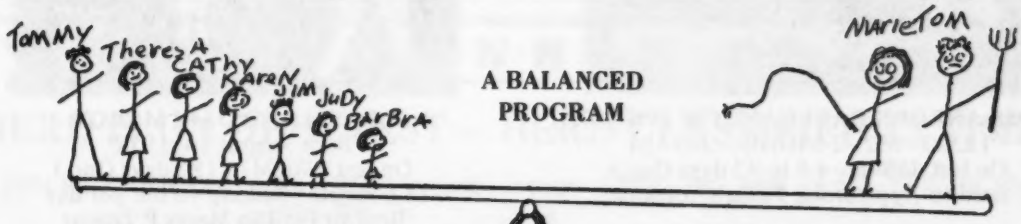
JUNIOR CHAMPION

Fawnlyn Charmer Jane
1st Nebraska 2-Year-Old Futurity
2nd Two-Year-Old

Lyrene Prince Don
2nd Junior Get of Sire

Herd Classified For The 9th Time In 1974
21 Head
10 Very Good – 9 Desirable
4 by Hanover Hill Fame Success
1 Very Good – 2 Desirable

7 by Lyrene Top Domino
2 Very Good – 4 Desirable



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1st Cow 3-Years and Under 4
Nebraska, 1974

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HERD IS ON DHI TEST . . . Herd Average 27 cows – 11259M–533F, **CLASSIFIED FOR THE 10th TIME IN 1974 . . . 16 HEAD – 9 VG – 6 D – 1 A.**

We Breed To Top AI Sires. Bulls like TOP HORNET, DARI FAYVOR, NANCES LEADER.

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A 1974 Excellent

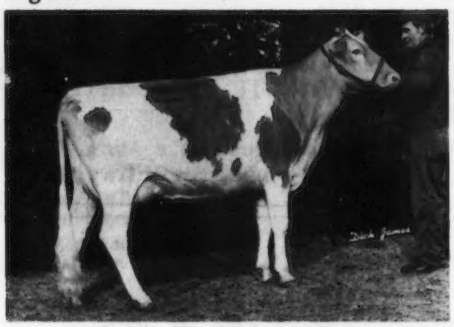
CROSS ARROW BEN CHANCE (E '74)
12710–725–4-07DHIR–297–2x
Bred to Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash

A Very Good Nance

GRASSLAND NANCE MARIE (VG–89)
11570–505–5-02DHIR–300–2x
13670–623–7-01DHIR–305–2x
Bred to Wee Manor Leader Casanova

A Pair of Darimost Daughters

CROSS ARROWS DARI NANETTE (VG–87.5)
12320–582–2-04DHIR–305–2x
On test 4884M–4.8 in 92 days (Inc.)
Bred to Applebrook Fame's Corporal



GRASSLAND DARI MARGY
Born August 14, 1972
On test 7902M in 182 days (Inc.)
In 6 months milking 40 lbs. per day
Bred to Fra-Hib Marys P Topcat

A Double Cross To Champion

GRASSLAND MISTY LINA (VG–87.5)
11600–476–2-08DHIR–305–2x
On test 4404M in 81 days (Inc.)

More Champion Blood

GRASSLAND BART FAY
Born May 4, 1972
By a son of Housleys J Champion out of a daughter of Grassland Holly Prince.
On test 6460M–5.1%–331 in 163 days (Inc.)

PLAN TO VISIT GRASSLAND WHEN IN OUR AREA

HERD CLASSIFIED 4 TIMES – HERD ON DHIR TEST

HERD IS SHOWN AT THE MASSACHUSETTS AND CONNECTICUT GUERNSEY SHOWS

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KELLOGG CHIEFS BILLYBOY
Born January 21, 1969
Sire: Burgers Place Billy
AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: Kellogg Chiefs Bess (VG)
15290–734–4-04DHIR–293–2x
Sire: Yellow Creek Noble Chief
AI Gold Star Sire
USDA Summary 10/74 – 1056 daughters, 322 herds, **Pred. Diff. +549 lbs. milk, +25 lbs. fat, 98% rpt., 370 classified average 82.8.**
Bess is out of a Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme daughter.

We also used . . . A Billyboy son out of a Nance daughter
▼
MAP ACR BILLYBOY EGAN – Born February 21, 1972
Also . . . A Prince out of a Jewel Supreme daughter
▼
MAP ACR PRINCE ELI – Born October 13, 1970
Sire: Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire

WE ALSO BREED TO TOP AI SIRES

Year After Year
LISA continues to do her thing!
MILK —— MILK —— MILK
TYPE —— TYPE —— TYPE

MISSISSINEWA FARMS M LISA
E 4 Times – E '70–94.0, E '73–92.5
First 3-Year-Old, Ohio 1963; First 4-Year-Old, Ohio, 1964; First Aged Cow, Res. Gr. Ch., International, 1965.

13550–748–6DHIR–305–2x
14060–783–7-8DHIR–305–2x
13060–690–10-2DHIR–305–2x
14090–738–13-4DHIR–305–2x

Lifetime production, 10 lactations, 132,890 lbs. milk, 7,274 lbs. fat, 3,497 days–2x.

LISA is dam of two sons that are in service. A Darimost – MISSISSINEWA FARMS D L SUPREME, A Prince – MISSISSINEWA FARMS L P JOLLY.

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GOLD BANNER FARM

HERD IS ON DHIR TEST – HERD CLASSIFIED 13 TIMES

1974 PRODUCTION . . . 41 DHIR records average 12030 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 557 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

	AGE	DAYS	MILK	FAT
*Oberland Transfer Marleen	12-07	365–2x	16890	674
Crown Stone Handy Pearl	9-11	365–2x	15720	748
Gold Banner Kings Phyllis	3-05	305–2x	15370	695
	2-05	305–2x	14030	607
Lyrene Cherie	4-02	305–2x	14110	660
Welcome Fortune Moda	8-10	305–2x	14760	759
Willow Spring F Venus	7-01	365–2x	15590	752
Dendels Orchards P Ruth	5-09	305–2x	14260	711
Wagners S Beauty	3-06	305–2x	16020	722
**Gold Banner Bond Flo	3-07	305–2x	14140	709
**Gold Banner Bond Veeda	2-08	305–2x	13030	632
**Gold Banner Bond Marleen	3-04	305–2x	13150	538
**Gold Banner Bond Flirt	2-10	305–2x	12540	639

***Marleen** is the dam of **GOLD BANNER PRINCE MARTIN** – Born 12/28/72. A son of Lyrene May Rose Prince, AI Gold Star Sire. **PRINCE MARTIN is in service in our herd.**

****These 4 daughters are by our sire, WOODACRES DARI BONDSMAN,** USDA Summary 10/74–22 daughters, 5 herds, Pred. Diff. +97 lbs. milk, +7 lbs. fat, 36% rpt., 20 classified average 84.1.

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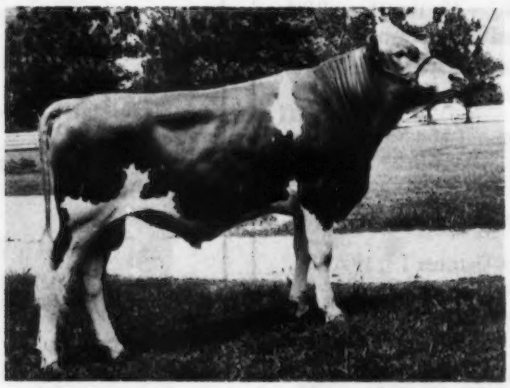

8G54 Kleinpeter Farms FOR FUTURE 585135
Born March 13, 1972
Dam: Kleinpeter Farms S Nancy – Excellent 3 Times
6 lactations total 107,548 lbs. milk, 4,856 lbs. fat, 2,649 days

MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS	MILK	FAT	AGE	DAYS
*16381	593	3-00HIR	305–2x	14800	675	8-00DHIR	304–2x
12320	541	4-02DHIR	305–2x	13420	604	9-01DHIR	305–2x
13890	693	5-08DHIR	305–2x	17170	747	10-02DHIR	305–2x

***Class Leader, 8th for milk as a 3-Year-Old**
STATE PRODUCTION LEADER FOR BOTH MILK AND FAT IN 1973

SIRE OF "FOR FUTURE"
GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE
GOLD STAR SIRE – 1/75
USDA Summary 10/74 – 135 daughters, 19 herds, **PRED. DIFF. +411 LBS. MILK**, +12 lbs. fat, 66% rpt., **95 classified average 84.0.**

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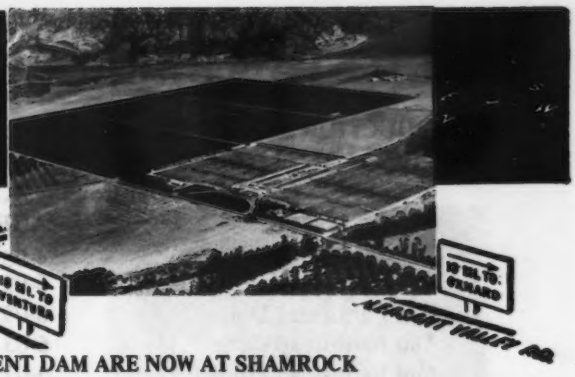

GENTLEMAN AND HIS EXCELLENT DAM ARE NOW AT SHAMROCK

ADOHR FORTUNE GENTLEMAN – Born May 30, 1972

HIS TWO NEAREST SIRES–BOTH GOLD STAR–BOTH WITH PLUS MILK PRED. DIFF. SUMMARIES. HIS DAM, EXCELLENT 4 TIMES AND A GOLD STAR DAM. Sire: Grain Meadow D Fortune ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★ ... His Dam's Sire: High Meadows Jolly Lafayette ★GOLD STAR SIRE ★

A 4 TIME EXCELLENT "LAFAYETTE" DAUGHTER – NOW AT ADOHR

SARIVAL LA GENEROUS (E '74–91.0)
First 3-Year-Old, Ariz., GN, 1967, Res. Gr. Ch., GN, 1967.
12150–682–Jr2–365–2x
15260–770–3DHI–365–2x
16230–874-4DHI–365–2x
16820–946–6-4DHI–326–2x
15910–879–7DHI–305–2x
15530–1090–8DHI–305–2x
2 milking daughters in our herd
GOLD STAR DAM – MAY, 1973
Sire: High Meadows Jolly Lafayette, USDA Summary 10/74 – 164 daughters, 21 herds, Pred. Diff. +504 lbs. milk, +9 lbs. fat, 73% rpt., 121 classified average 84.9. GOLD STAR SIRE.

T. A. KNIGHT, Manager — **The Welcome Mat Is Always Out At Adohr** — **J. L. ELLIOTT, Superintendent**

Schwinghamer GUERNSEY FARM

1974 STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS

One of these is our first daughter by SCHWINGHAMER FARM QUANTITY to calve.

	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	
Schwinghamer Farm Teckla	365–2x	1-11DHIR	12640	645	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	14333	714	1st FAT

She is by Schwinghamer Farm Quantity out of a daughter of Yellow Creek Bft Bell Boy

QUANTITY is by **Western Glow Darimost**, AI Gold Star Sire and out of Schwinghamer Farm Joyce (E 3 Times), 18980 – 1017 – 7DHIR – 365 – 2x, a daughter of Yellow Creek Bft Bell Boy. 2/3 of our herd carries the same blood lines as does Joyce.

Another STATE PRODUCTION Leader

	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	
Gnan Farms C Sibyl	305–2x	2-00	12220	638	1st FAT
	305–2x	ME	14541	740	

1974 DHIR Herd Average – 11,303 Milk – 546 Fat

We have several top Quantity sons out of VG cows with high records to offer.

SCHWINGHAMER GUERNSEY FARM

Bert and Gert Schwinghamer
Phone 845-2344

Albany, Minnesota 56307

GOLD STAR BREEDER FOR THE 10TH TIME

1974 PRODUCTION . . . 40 DHIR records average 12579 lbs. milk, 631 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, 37 classified average 84.2, 94.9% Homebred.

A Few Of Our Cows – ACTUAL DHIR RECORDS

	AGE	DAYS	MILK	FAT
Old Farmstead Sali	4-03	305–2x	15680	794
Old Farmstead E Buttercup	5-03	302–2x	15550	715
Old Farmstead Dot	6-05	305–2x	14010	657
Old Farmstead Cutie	6-03	305–2x	14270	636
Old Farmstead Prudent	3-02	305–2x	13730	741
Old Farmstead Chic	2-03	305–2x	13390	615
	3-06	305–2x	13740	726
Old Farmstead E Zip	3-09	288–2x	13840	716
Old Farmstead P Suann	2-03	305–2x	12750	660

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FOR SALE . . . A KING HAL SON – Born December 30, 1974

HIS DAM – 3rd Highest Ranking Cow In Our Herd

RAE-MAR MARS PETUNIA – 6 TIMES VERY GOOD

11 lactations include–

15270	721	7-0DHI	330–2x	14740	678	10-3DHI	346–2x
16140	757	9-3DHI	309–2x	16380	780	11-4DHI	371–2x

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HIS FULL SISTER – 2nd Highest Ranking Cow In Our Herd

RAE-MAR KING HALS PAULETT – 3 TIMES VERY GOOD–86.5

12310	626	3-3DHIR	295–2x
14610	689	4-3DHIR	294–2x
16630	835	5-3DHI	323–2x
15980	729	6-10DHI	305–2x

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1974 STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	RANK
Rae Mar Dominos Gold	305–2x	2-08DHIR	14120	611	1st
	305–2x	ME	16520	696	MILK
Rae Mar Princess Rosetta	305–2x	2-06DHIR	13620	631	1st
	305–2x	ME	16071	719	FAT
Rae Mar Bonanzas Regina	305–2x	3-07DHIR	14390	747	1st
	305–2x	ME	15829	791	FAT

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VALLEY SET JUPITER AMBITION
Born 4/21/72
Sire: Valley Set G Jupiter – A son of Valley Set Artists Judith (VG), 14640 – 701 – 2-08DHI – 334 – 2x.

DAM OF AMBITION

Valley Set Champ Angela
10470 – 539 – 2-03DHIR – 305 – 2x, 10940 – 587 – 3-04DHIR – 305 – 2x. First 3-Year-Old (Class of 32), National Guernsey Show, 1973. Best Uddered 3-Year-Old, National, 1973. First 3-Year-Old, Midwest Guernsey Classic, 1973.
Sire: Housleys J Champion, AI Gold Star Sire
Dam: Valley Set Als Alice (E) 10320–504–3-03DHIR–305–2x Member of All-American Produce, and First Produce, Indiana, National, 1973.

His Dam is an Excellent Prince that is out of a granddaughter of Glenwoods Noble Alice (E)

VALLEY SET D ANDY
Born 5/19/72
Sire: McDonald Farms R L Dividend

DAM OF ANDY

Valley Set Prince Angie (E)
13790 – 625 – 2-08DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14000 – 624 – 3-09DHIR – 305 – 2x. All-American Senior Yearling, 1969, All-American 2-Year-Old, 1970. Full sister to Valley Set Prince Anita, 14420 – 664 – 2-06DHI – 305 – 2x. Member of 1st Produce, Midwest Classic, 1973. Maternal sister to Valley Set Vals Arlene (VG), 11750 – 627 – 5-08DHIR – 305 – 2x. Member of Reserve All-American Produce, 1970. She is dam of Valley Set Corp Sandy, 11330 – 580 – 2-07DHIR – 305 – 2x, 1st 2-Year-Old, Midwest Classic, Indiana State Fair, 1973. Member of All-American Best 3 Females, 1973.

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	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	RANK
Phillips Nance Dime	305–2x	3-04	15950	703	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	17704	759	1st FAT

Other Cows In Our Herd – ACTUAL DHIR Records

	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT
Phillips Butterfat D Free	305–2x	4-01	13890	698
	297–2x	5-02	13060	561
	305–2x	6-02	15610	666
Cedarbrook Pollys Lora	305–2x	2-07	13740	605
	305–2x	3-07	14630	708
	305–2x	4-08	15040	712
	305–2x	5-08	14530	614
	4 records average 14132–618–ME–305–2x			
	COW INDEX: +433 lbs. MILK, +9 lbs. FAT, 40% RPT., 10/74.			
Phillips Supreme Fancy Free	305–2x	6-09	14310	696
	305–2x	8-03	15470	716
	305–2x	9-05	14790	669
	7 records average 13860–651–ME–305–2x			
	COW INDEX: +671 lbs. MILK, +31 lbs. FAT, 46% RPT., 10/74.			
Phillips Valor Favorite	305–2x	6-07	13180	619
	305–2x	5-05	15550	734
	305–2x	4-05	15560	725
	305–2x	3-05	14850	653
	6 records average 14115–666–ME–305–2x			
	COW INDEX: +554 lbs. MILK, +27 lbs. FAT, 45% RPT.			

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DUTCH MILL FALCONS PATSY – E '74

HER SON – FOR SALE

DUTCH MILL VERMILLIONS VONNY – E '74
12820–640–4-05DHIR–305–2x

EXCELLENT 5 TIMES – GOIN FARMS FERN
13930 – 626 – 1-11DHI – 305 – 2x, 15730 – 765 – 3-03DHI – 305 – 2x, 19170 – 879 – 4-03DHI – 305 – 2x, 18800 – 843 – 5-03DHI – 305 – 2x, 24010 – 1016 – 6-03DHIR – 365 – 2x, 24750 – 1069 – 7-11DHIR – 365 – 2x, 24510 – 1010 – 9-3DHIR – 365 – 2x. **First Aged Cow, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Wis., Minn., World Dairy Expo, 1970. GOLD STAR DAM, MAY 1973. May, 1974–6 records average 18947 – 836, COW INDEX: +1259 MILK, +56 FAT, 36% Rpt. We now have in our herd, 2 daughters, 19 granddaughters and two maternal sisters of FERN. FERN has a bull calf sired by Lyrene Prince Duke.** There are 4 shares available in this bull, **DUTCH MILL DUKES FERNANDO** – Born January 20, 1974. The following breeders hold 1 share each: Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa; Richard Troester, Elkader, Iowa; Thomas Griswold, Ixonia, Wisconsin; Tom & Howard Zastopil, Tomah, Wisconsin; Harold Johnston, Summit, South Dakota; Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, Wisconsin.

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	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT
RED HILL MUSICAL STARLETT (VG–89.0)	305–2x	2-07DHIR	16950	900

TYPE **Kelli Dawn's Senior Yearling – RED HILL SABO QUEEN** (VG–88.5)
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Tulsa and Texas State Fairs
Third Senior Yearling
Oklahoma State Fair
National Guernsey Show

PRODUCTION

1974 STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	
Red Hill Champs Nancett	305–2x	2-10DHIR	13610	692	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	15651	761	1st FAT
Red Hill Champs Melody	305–2x	3-00DHIR	17720	913	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	20023	986	1st FAT
Red Hill Winet	305–2x	4-00DHIR	18420	819	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	19341	835	1st FAT
Red Hill Andrea	305–2x	4-07DHIR	14710	774	1st MILK
	305–2x	ME	15151	774	1st FAT
Red Hill Hals Quil	305–2x	5-09DHIR	14620	718	1st FAT
	305–2x	ME	14766	718	

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16 VERY GOOD – 13 DESIRABLE

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YELLOW CREEK D SUNNY BOY . . . Born December 18, 1971

Sire: Yellow Creek Bft Doraman, a son of Noble D Dora (E Twice), Tarbell Trophy Winner, 1969. 8 lactations total 176,420 lbs. milk, 8,724 lbs. fat, 3,202 days–2x, 6 records over 20,000 lbs. milk, *23790 – *1231 – 5-05DHIR – 305 – 2x; 23990 – 1172 – 6-08DHIR – 305 – 2x, USDA Cow Index 5/74, +1121 MILK, +51 FAT, 44% Rpt.

YELLOW CREEK SUNNYMOST . . . Born February 28, 1973
Owned jointly with Larry J. Steed and Family, Portland, Indiana.
Sire: Western Glow Darimost, AI Gold Star Sire.

THEIR DAM

YELLOW CREEK WATCH SUNNY (VG)
14080–771–2-5DHIR–365–2x
*21160–*1089–3-10DHIR–364–2x
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Dam: Sunshine M J Jade (E '74) 5 lactations total 65,170 lbs. milk, 2,869 lbs. fat, 1821 days–2x including 14550 – 644 – 7·02DHIR – 365 – 2x, 13170 – 525 – 9·06DHIR – 305 – 2x.
Her Dam: Sunshine Butterfat Liza (E)
13020–569–11·6DHIR–293–2x
15140–640–12·5DHIR–305–2x

2 . . . BUTLER HILL P L GENERAL – Born 1/4/74
Sire: Villa Crest P Leader, SILVER STAR SIRE, 1973 (see above)

← HIS DAM
HEYWES KEN GAYLE (VG Twice–88.9)
11700–585–3·01DHIR–305–2x
12430–627–4·02DHIR–301–2x
13820–696–5·03DHIR–305–2x
Her Dam: Heywes Gala Girl (VG)
12030–509–4·04DHIR–305–2x
11360–530–5·07DHIR–305–2x
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16040–710–7·02DHIR–305–2x

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USDA Summary 10/74 – 12 daughters in our herd average 14410 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. fat, **Pred. Diff. +341 lbs. milk,** +5 lbs. fat, 20% rpt., 13 classified average 86.3.

1974 STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS FOR MILK

	DAYS	AGE	MILK	FAT	%	ME–305–2x MILK	ME–305–2x FAT
Nolichuckey Transfers Celeste	305–2x	2-01	13130	621	4.7	15756	720
Nolichuckey M R P Carolyn	305–2x	2-06	14940	705	4.7	17330	782
Nolichuckey Transfers Cleo	305–2x	3-07	15000	551	3.7	16050	567
Nolichuckey Dari Aline	305–2x	4-05	14520	671	4.6	14955	671
Nolichuckey M R P Annette	305–2x	4-07	15510	733	4.7	15975	733

1974 STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS FOR FAT

Nolichuckey Dari Sandra	305–2x	2-03	12630	645	5.1	14777	728
Nolichuckey M R P Carolyn	305–2x	2-06	14940	705	4.7	17330	782
Nolichuckey Transfers Andrea	305–2x	3-03	13630	647	4.7	14993	679
Nolichuckey Transfers Marie	294–2x	3-08	10650	617	5.8	11395	635
Nolichuckey Dari Aline	305–2x	4-05	14520	671	4.6	14955	671
Nolichuckey M R P Annette	305–2x	4-07	15510	733	4.7	15975	733

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Dam: Eckmans Pro Pansy
15390–818–6-00DHIR–305–2x
15030–798–4-11DHIR–305–2x
13700–778–3-08DHIR–365–2x

RANSOM VERAS VALENTINE
Born 1/31/73
Sire: Ransom Beckys Baron, a son of Villa Crest F Grand Duke out of Elm-Moor Gondolier Becky (VG), 14480 – 716 – 6-2DHIR – 305 – 2x.
Dam: Ransom Violas Vera
12350–652–6-8DHIR–305–2x
15720–909–5-7DHIR–305–2x

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*20182–954–5yrs–365–2x
*22466–1067–6yrs–365–2x
21742–994–8HIR–365–2x
19590–855–11DHIR–365–2x

Two Prince Daughters–
Red Level R P Eleanor (VG)
11810–522–4.4%–2-3DHIR–305–2x
13818–590 ME
Red Level H P Carrie (VG)
10320–478–4.6%–1-6HIR–305–2x
13932–621 ME

DAM OF PRINCE

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13320–646–4-5DHIR–295–2x

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Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,124 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		ARIZONA				
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
NESLEKCIM BELMONTS Q ANNE	NESLEKCIM OBERLANDS Q ANNE	HIDDEN SPRINGS TRU BELMONT	6-10	270-2X	12610	579
PARADISE FLASHS CINDY	PARADISE D B CHERRY	WESTERN GLOW LADINAS FLASH	6-08	305-2X	13290	524
SHAMROCK DARI HOPE	DIVERSIFIED PHARAOH HELENA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-08	305-2X	12840	523
PARADISE FLASH DAIN	PARADISE LUDLOWS DAINTY	WESTERN GLOW LADINAS FLASH	3-08	290-2X	13850	587
		CALIFORNIA				
*CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO						
POLY INDEX SOPHIE	POLYTECHNIC BILLYS SATIN	POLY FLASH INDEX	3-06	305-2X	12270	537
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS RALIA SUE	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RALIA	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPION	7-00	305-2X	18200	731
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS SYLVIA	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPIONS SYBIL	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	6-10	305-2X	16160	649
CLEVERLANDS SUPERIOR JULIET	CLEVERLANDS RACHELLE JEWELL	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	6-05	305-2X	15240	619
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE SHARYL	CLEVERLANDS GOLDEN SHAROLYN	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	6-00	305-2X	14380	625
CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT RHONABEL	CLEVERLANDS HALS RHONA ANN	CLEVERLANDS COMMANDS DOMINANT	5-07	305-2X	16540	632
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST JAN	CLEVERLANDS LANCERS JANUARY	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	4-08	305-2X	14950	627
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO COLUMBINE	CLEVERLANDS DISPATCHS COLLEEN	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	4-06	305-2X	17140	696
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE YNETTA	CLEVERLANDS V FAMES YNETTE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	4-00	305-2X	12470	508
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST IRELLE	CLEVERLANDS INDEX IRENE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-08	303-2X	15260	616
CLEVERLANDS OLYMPIC JO	CLEVERLANDS FAMES JODELLE	CLEVERLANDS OLYMPIC KING	3-07	295-2X	13360	561
CLEVERLANDS G DUCHESS JEANIE L	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JEANIE LU	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	3-06	305-2X	12670	535
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ROBERTA	CLEVERLANDS LANCERS ROBIN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-04	304-2X	14230	570
CLEVERLANDS NANCES MYTLANA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MYTLA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-04	305-2X	13490	629
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS RADIANT	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RED BIRD	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	3-02	305-2X	14140	567
CLEVERLANDS ENTERPRISE POLKA	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT POLONAISE	CLEVERLANDS NANCES ENTERPRISE	3-02	282-2X	14120	500
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST POPPIANA	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS POPPY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	12620	586
CLEVERLANDS LOVERS JANET	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH JANET ANN	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO LOVER BOY	2-03	305-2X	11910	512
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST ZOE NOEL	CLEVERLANDS AMBLERS ZOETTE ZEL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-04	305-2X	11370	517
CLEVERLANDS LOVERS TONI	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT TOINETTE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO LOVER BOY	2-03	305-2X	11600	521
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST POSY	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO POSY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-03	305-2X	11220	485
CLEVERLANDS ANDREWS OUIJA	CLEVERLANDS HALS OTTILIE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT ANDREW	2-01	305-2X	10720	486
CLEVERLANDS REBEL ZOPHINA ANN	CLEVERLANDS NONA SOPHINA	CLEVERLANDS GAY REBEL	2-01	305-2X	11460	479
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FSC CHEROKEES W SECRET	RANCHOLM W SECRET	F S C CHEROKEES MARLENE FLASH	8-10	281-2X	14910	603
FSC HOSS W SECRET	FSC DAYLOS W SECRET	BAY MEADOW HELENAS HOSS	2-03	289-2X	13260	494
*DONALD GIACOMINI, CLOVER JACK GUERNSEYS, FERNDALE						
CLOVER JACK BILLYS ROXY	CLOVER JACK H Z ROSIE	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	10-08	305-2X	15780	677
CLOVER JACK BILLYS HAZEL	CLOVER JACK H Z HENRIETTA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	9-10	276-2X	13080	542
CLOVER JACK DARI TENDER	CLOVER JACK COPY TINKER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-06	305-2X	11640	480
CLOVER JACK DARI GIDGET	CLOVER JACK COPY GLORIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	305-2X	11290	559
CLOVER JACK MARK SHEILA	CLOVER JACK TED SHARON	SARIVAL DARK MARK	2-01	305-2X	12490	557
CLOVER JACK COPY HETTY	CLOVER JACK BILLYS HAZEL	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	2-02	305-2X	11370	484
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW BILLYS CLARETTA	CLEVERLANDS AMBLERS CONNIE	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	11-04	365-2X	15350	744
BAY MEADOW BILLYS HONEYSUCKLE	BAY MEADOW DUKES HONEYMAID	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	6-07	365-2X	15200	686
BAY MEADOW DAYLOS MARIGOLD	BAY MEADOW STEADFAST MARYANN	BAY MEADOW DAISYS DAYLO	6-06	305-2X	13150	522
BAY MEADOW HANKS ODEENE	BAY MEADOW NANCES ORETTA	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	5-04	365-2X	15810	751
BAY MEADOW CORPORALS OLGA	BAY MEADOW HANKS ODETTA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-09	305-2X	12920	564
BAY MEADOW DIXIE MOLLY	BAY MEADOW DAYLOS MINA	BAY MEADOW DIXIES CHAMPION	2-11	365-2X	13950	713
BAY MEADOW DIXIE HEIDI	BAY MEADOW DAYLOS HERITAGE	BAY MEADOW DIXIES CHAMPION	2-08	305-2X	12750	569
BAY MEADOW HALS PEGGY	BAY MEADOW DEMONSTRATOR POLLY	BAY MEADOW CORPORALS HAL	2-02	305-2X	12910	563
BAY MEADOW HORNETS CONSTANCE	BAY MEADOW HANKS CARRIE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	358-2X	15580	671
BAY MEADOW HORNETS DAIRYQUEEN	BAY MEADOW CORPORALS DAISY	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-01	365-2X	15800	706
*GEORGE MICKELSEN, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES TWILIGHT	WALNUT CREEK DONS JEWEL	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	7-02	305-2X	13290	676
LINDEANS PRINCE HYACINTH	LINDEANS DISPATCH HOPE	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	4-03	305-2X	12350	519
*GEORGE & AMELIA ORISIO, LONE PALM GUERNSEY FARM, TULARE						
LONE PALM SUNNYS PANSYETTA	LONE PALM PANSYETTA	BAY MEADOW SUNNYS DARIMOST	5-08	365-2X	19020	886
LONE PALM INDEX ROSE	LONE PALM ROSIE	POLY FLASH INDEX	3-08	305-2X	19520	810
		COLORADO				
*JOSEPH & MICHAEL THAYER, THAYERS GUERNSEY FARM, BROOMFIELD						
THAYERS MICKEY ESQUIRE LUELLA	GAY LUE JUPITERS MICKEY	SUNESLOPE ELMAN ESQUIRE	3-08	305-2X	13290	603
		CONNECTICUT				
*A AUSTIN CHENEY, FALCONS FLIGHT FARM, LITCHFIELD						
AIRLINE T N CHARLOTTE	AIRLINE TOBIAS CHARLOTTE	FLO BERT LYS TRADERS NICK	10-06	305-2X	14200	756
*HOWARD T LARKIN, BEDLAM FARM, MIDDLEBURY						
PARTRIDGE NANCE VERA	HIGHFIELD DARIMOST VERNA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-09	305-2X	13190	563
MAISHEPAUG NANCES CAROL	MAISHEPAUGS L ROSALA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-07	305-2X	11850	518
*RICHARD H MERRITT, MERIT GUERNSEYS, FARMINGTON						
ATTEBROC PREMIERS ADAH E	ATTEBROC EMORYS ADAH B	LANGMORE ACTORS PREMIER	9-08	364-2X	16880	781
WATCHAUG EMORY AUDREY	WATCHAUG LADDIES SADIE	CEDARBROOK POLLYS EMORY	4-05	305-2X	16470	635
PLEASANT VALLEY DARI BETTE	PLEASANT VALLEY PRINCES BETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-01	365-2X	13190	641
*MR. & MRS. ROBERT PAINE, GRASSLAND FARM, SALISBURY						
BUNKER HILL M TOOTSIE	BUNKER HILL O TOY	CLEARBRANCH MASTER FAVOR	3-08	305-2X	12080	562
		DELAWARE				
*UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK						
U OF D BONANZA SHEIK BERRY	U OF D SHEIK FLASH BERRY	MAGNOLIA BONANZA BILL	3-08	305-2X	14630	801

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FLORIDA

*W. SCHMID, JR. & IDA L. THOMAS, SCHMIDS GUERNSEY FARM, TALLEVAST						
MATOAKA T DEBBIE	MATOAKA HONOR DIMPLE	MATOAKA TIMOTHY	7-05	305-2X	14290	575
*CARROLL L WARD JR, LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, ASTATULA						
LAY LAINE DORIANS LYNNE	EDISTO FARMS BLZ LEOTA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	7-09	305-2X	14880	669
LAY LAINE DORIANS MARGO	SU JEN R FANCY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	6-11	305-2X	14660	601
LAY LAINE DORIANS VERA	SU JEN ROYAL JAN	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	5-10	305-2X	15410	622
LAY LAINE REBELS HANA	LAY LAINE DORIANS CONNIE	NANCES REBEL OF LAY LAINE	4-05	305-2X	12820	560
LAY LAINE R M LADYSHIP	LAY LAINE KINGS LADYSHIP	LAY LAINE DORIANS ROYALMOST	3-09	305-2X	12880	477
LAY LAINE DORIANS ESCAPADE	LAY LAINE JACKS ETHEL	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	2-04	305-2X	11970	437
LAY LAINE PAULSONS BUTTERFLAKE	LAY LAINE STARS BUTTERCUP	NORGERTS ROYAL PAULSON	2-04	305-2X	12850	461
LAY LAINE DORIANS HIBISCUS	LAUXMONT MASTER STRUMPET	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DORIAN	2-05	305-2X	12030	532
LAY LAINE T B RONDELET	LAY LAINE REBELS RADIANT	LAY LAINE T C TOP BRASS	2-04	305-2X	12550	526
LAY LAINE HERMITS MAXA	LAY LAINE REBELS JESSIE	LAY LAINE HERMES HERMIT	2-03	305-2X	11410	507

ILLINOIS

*MYRON E ERDMAN, MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM, CHENOA						
MYOWN BARTS JODY	HI DOT FAMES JONI	YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT BART	6-07	305-2X	13250	648
GIPPY BILLY LUETTA	GIPPY N D LUCY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-01	305-2X	14560	690
MYOWN DUKES JANE	MYOWN PEERS JEAN	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	5-07	305-2X	14070	619
MYOWN MACKS PRINCESS	WAL DOR PEERS PRINCESS	MYOWN MACK	4-06	305-2X	13750	717
MYOWN MACKS JESSIE	MYOWN PEERS JESSIE	MYOWN MACK	4-07	305-2X	13730	639
MYOWN PEERS TRUDY	MYOWN TRISUPERS TRUDY	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	6-07	305-2X	14680	672
MYOWN DARIMOSTS STARLIGHT	MYOWN ADMIRERS STARLIGHT	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-01	305-2X	12920	655
IDEALS CHARLEMAGNE DEBBIE	IDEALS TRIGS DEBBIE	IDEALS CHARLEMAGNE	3-03	305-2X	13430	656
MYOWN MACKS TALKY	MYOWN BILLYS TALKUM	MYOWN MACK	3-05	305-2X	13050	545
MYOWN PEERS WHITTIE	HI DOT CHAMPS JILL	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	3-07	305-2X	12880	600
MYOWN MACKS ANDY	MYOWN PEERS ANDREA	MYOWN MACK	3-06	305-2X	15290	705
MYOWN WISTARS JACKY	MYOWN P CHIEFS JACKIE	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	3-04	305-2X	13800	690
MYOWN WISTARS ELSA	MYOWN PEERS ELISE	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	3-05	305-2X	21730	931
*ROGER HARTMANN, HART LANE FARM, RED BUD						
HART LANE NANCES DOLLY	HART LANE BONANZAS DOLLY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-06	293-2X	14220	628
HART LANE DARIMOSTS MARGIE	DISPATCHS MARGIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-03	292-2X	12940	677
HART LANE DARI SYBL PEARL	HART LANE TORROS FLOSSIE	WOODACRES SIBYLS DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	11910	580
HART LANE DARI SYBL EVEN	HART LANE DISPATCHS ELLEN	WOODACRES SIBYLS DARIMOST	3-04	293-2X	12840	576
HART LANE DARI SYBL LARK	HART LANE ACTORS LARKSPUR	WOODACRES SIBYLS DARIMOST	3-05	305-2X	11910	598
HART LANE DARIMOST CHARM	MERRY C MAMIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-02	305-2X	12090	593
*LAESCH BROS., PARK LAWN FARM, NORMAL						
PARK LAWN SCOT SUNBEAM	CREEK VIEW BON SUNBEAM	NORGERTS NANCE SCOTTY	3-06	305-2X	15710	642
PARK LAWN SCOT MINNIE	PARK LAWN HERO LAURIE	NORGERTS NANCE SCOTTY	2-05	305-2X	12340	536
PARK LAWN DARI SUNBEAM	CREEK VIEW BON SUNBEAM	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-07	305-2X	12020	577
*MOHR BROS., MALABOO WAY FARM, NORMAL						
MALABOO WAY E AUDREY	MYOWN DELLANOS CHLOE	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	5-02	305-2X	12830	609
MALABOO WAY JC FRANCES	HILLTOP WISTARS ELLIE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-09	305-2X	12070	582
*RICHARD L MUEHLING, MUEHLING MEADOWS FARM, CISSNA PARK						
MUEHLING MEADOWS FELLO FELECIA	MUEHLING MEADOWS T D FILIA	MUEHLING MEADOWS MERRY FELLOW	5-11	305-2X	13380	648
MUEHLING MEADOWS PRINCE FAWN	MUEHLING MEADOWS T D FILIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	305-2X	15410	750
MUEHLING MEADOWS M EVIE	MUEHLING MEADOWS CHAMP EMERALD	MUEHLING MEADOWS F C MARAUDER	2-02	305-2X	10960	552
*ROESCHLEY BROTHERS, ROES MOR FARMS, FLANAGAN						
ROES MOR DEE CRYSTAL	ROES MOR E CONNIE	ROES MOR C B DIVIDEND	5-03	305-2X	13590	662
ROES MOR P FAIRY	HERB RO JOLLY FRANS FERN	LYRENE SNO PRINCE	5-00	297-2X	12990	623
ROES MOR PRINCE DILLIE	ROES MOR H DESTINY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-06	365-2X	13700	704
*DANA STEWART & CHARLES MAULE, LIZDAN HILL FARM, PRINCEVILLE						
DENISHAWN E FLIP	DENISHAWN M FAIRY	MARGENDELL GOLDEN EMBLEM	4-08	305-2X	13850	606
*AUDREY D WAGNER, WAGNER GUERNSEY FARM, MARISSA						
WAGNERS P BETTY	VARLAND FARMS KINGS BETH	WAGNERS S PETE	4-00	305-2X	15340	864

INDIANA

*MR & MRS DANIEL W BAKER & FAMILY, DAN BA LEE GUERNSEY FARM, MIDDLETOWN						
SHADY LANES L POLLY	MILKY WAYS CORONET PATSY	RUSHCREEK SUPREMES LAD	9-08	365-2X	17800	726
DAN BA LEES N LILLIE	LYNN OF WALNUT MANOR	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-06	365-2X	16580	759
DENDELS ORCHARDS BETH	KELLOGG CHIEF BETH	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	3-08	365-2X	20040	1054
LEAFY LANE J C FASHION	LEAFY LANE BRIGHT JANET	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-01	365-2X	18100	763
FRA HIB DARI VIRTUE	FRA HIB T C SATIN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-05	354-2X	14100	695
*EBY BROS & JAMES H COOK, COOKEBY FARM, ELKHART						
COOKEBY K PEARL	CLEAR VIEW C FANCY	LOCKSHORE K FORESQUIRE	5-06	305-2X	13300	624
COOKEBY G RAQUEL	COOKEBY P HEIDI	COOKEBY GENERAL	2-10	305-2X	11510	537
COOKEBY DOLPHIN ANGELIQUE	COOKEBY PRUDY	YELLOW CREEK BFT DOLPHIN	2-11	305-2X	11880	550
COOKEBY G LOVE	COOKEBY DOVE	COOKEBY GENERAL	2-11	305-2X	12670	669
*WILLIAM T FRANKS, FRA HIB DAIRY FARM, WAWAKA						
FRA HIB DUKE DUCHESS	FRA HIB T C SATIN	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	5-03	365-2X	21410	1070
*KENNETH GERMANN & FAMILY, BO-KAY FARM, BREMEN						
BOKAY C FRITZY	BO KAY PREMIER CRISTY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-07	305-2X	15310	693
*FRANCIS LEROY KAUFFMAN, BROOKSIDE FARM, MIDDLEBURY						
FIATHFUL MAMIE OF CHAMPION	QUEENS FAITHFUL OF HIGHLANDER	VILLA CREST F CHAMPION	2-03	305-2X	11640	571
*LESTER O. KEEFER & SONS, RIVERWOOD FARM, WAWAKA						
RIVERWOOD MICHAELS KERRY	RIVERWOOD M A KAY	RIVERWOOD EMPERORS MICHAEL	2-11	305-2X	12030	628
*ELLNORA D. KRANNERT, TENNANTS IN COMMON, NORMANDY FARM, NEW AUGUSTA						
NORMANDY TUFF	NORMANDY FLUFF	NORGERTS ROYAL TIM	2-00	305-2X	11020	506
*PAUL LAMBRECHT & FAMILY, LAMBRECHTS GUERNSEY FARM, BEDFORD						
CULLINS FARMS ANNICE	CULLINS FARMS FRAZE	GRAIN MEADOW V CADET	10-06	305-2X	13190	544
*JOHN L LOVELESS, WAWASEE GUERNSEY FARM, CROMWELL						
WAWASEE PRINCESS BABE	WAWASEE C B BEA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-06	365-2X	17110	710
WAWASEE PAULS BRENDA	WAWASEE PRINCESS BABE	WAWASEE D PAUL	2-02	302-2X	12560	574
*LEO METZGER & FAMILY, CHENANGO FARM, WATERLOO						
CHENANGO FARM NANCES DORELLA	SOUTH VIEW VALORS DESIRE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	6-11	305-2X	13200	668
CHENANGO DUKES BECKY	CHENANGO FARM DIRKS BERTHA	WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE	4-03	305-2X	13670	647
CHENANGO GALLANT BOBBI	CHENANGO FARM DIRKS BONNIE	CHENANGO FARM GALLANT	3-03	303-2X	11910	640
*MAURICE E & JULIA METZGER, RAINTREE FARM, CLAYPOOL						
METZGER FARMS JADE SHERRY	METZGER FARMS NANCE SHARON	METZGER FARMS VALOR JADE	8-03	305-2X	14110	658
WILHILNOR VALOR ROMEY RUTH	WILHILNOR RHODA AD ROMEY	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	7-06	305-2X	15510	718
RAINTREE SUCCESS LOUBELLE	LEVEL LOAM LOUANN	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	4-01	305-2X	13300	672
*HERMAN SCHROCK, CLOVER LEAF FARMS, GOSHEN						
CLOVER LEAF BFT FANNY	CLOVER LEAF BT FLO	CLOVER LEAF BT SCOTT	3-11	305-2X	12260	620
*ROBERT STANER, BREMEN						
OWENS PLACE ACES MILA	OWENS PLACE PRINCESS MAGGIE	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	10-04	305-2X	13140	585

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GOLDEN VIEW ACES SYLVENE	OWENS PLACE BFT DELIGHT	YELLOW CREEK TOP HONOR ACE	6-03	305-2X	13270	658
*OSCAR R WEAVER, YELLOW CREEK FARM, GOSHEN						
YELLOW CREEK S MEL	YELLOW CREEK B MELODY	YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME	11-02	305-2X	13670	739
WINDY HILL FAY LOVER	MECCA ROSE HUGOS LUTIE	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-00	305-2X	11500	454
*RONALD E. WENGER, VALLEY SET FARM, GOSHEN						
VALLEY SET L GENEVA	VALLEY SET ANTHONY GERRY	VALLEY SET PRINCE LEADER	4-06	305-2X	13320	581

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*ALLAN BENTLEY & FAMILY, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES						
SUNESLOPE DUTCHESS ELF	SUNESLOPE DOC EFFIE	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	2-03	303-2X	13110	649
WILLOW VIEW CHARMER LONA	WILLOW VIEW SCOTSMAN LONA	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	2-05	305-2X	11620	560
SUNESLOPE EROS ELLENMAE	SUNESLOPE LAD ELISSA	SUNESLOPE G BUTTERFAT EROS	2-02	305-2X	13050	626
*GARRY LUST, LUSTACRES, MITCHELLVILLE						
PAMS ARTIC PENNY	JO WAN VIRGILS PAM	PRESTDALE F ARTIC	5-07	305-2X	13440	691
*FRANK SIVESIND, WAUKON						
WYNOLA JANETTA	WYNOLA JANET	OLD FARMSTEAD E VALIANT	9-00	305-2X	14950	678
PRAIRIE MOON FRAN	COULEE COUNTRY HALS FAIRY	CLEARBRANCH FLASH MASTER	4-03	305-2X	14170	697
PRAIRIE MOON BINGO LILA	PRAIRIE MOON LILLY	PRAIRIE MOON BINGO	3-03	305-2X	13980	658
TRUE VALUES GLAMOR	TRUE VALUES BECKY	PRAIRIE MOON B RON	2-01	305-2X	13240	570
*DONALD SYWASSINK, IDLE NEER FARM, LETTS						
IDLE NEER FORWARD BRENDA	IDLE NEER CAPTAINS BESSIE	NORGERTS NANCE FORWARD	3-03	305-2X	12370	588

LOUISIANA

*NORTH LOUISIANA EXPERIMENT STATION, CALHOUN						
CALHOUN FLICKER DATE COLEEN	CALHOUN DATE COLEEN	POND ACRE FARMS F FLICKER	7-02	305-2X	13530	632
CALHOUN PRINCE PEG	CALHOUN FLICKER LORRAINE PEG	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-04	305-2X	14500	723
CALHOUN MASTER CHIEF SHARON	CALHOUN STAR PATIENCE	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	3-03	305-2X	13450	573

MAINE

*R H GARDINER, OAKLANDS FARM, GARDINER						
OAKLANDS WANDA	OAKLANDS BONNIE LESS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-04	305-2X	15920	845

MARYLAND

*JACOB B. CARSON, JR., GREEN HURST FARM, RISING SUN						
GREENHURST D E NINA	GREENHURST NADINE	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-00	305-2X	12680	563
*JOHN H HULL, JR., HULLSIDE, WESTMINSTER						
LIN ZEE DARI DOTTIE	LIN ZEE HANDY DOT	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-02	305-2X	14040	654
*SETH K SCHNEBLY, CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING						
CROWN STONE VIRGIL SECRET	CROWN STONE BRILLIANT QUEEN	BAYVILLE ROYAL VIRGINIAN	7-04	305-2X	13690	760
CROWN STONE W ANNETTE	CROWN STONE EMPRESS VELMA	CROWN STONE NANCES WARRIOR	3-06	305-2X	14600	637
CROWN STONE EMORY BETSY	CROWN STONE BON TAMMY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-07	305-2X	13260	715
*UNICORN ASSOCIATES, ELLICOTT CITY						
MANOR PENNY JEAN	MANOR GENNETT	DORELLA PENNYS NANCE	4-06	305-2X	15140	668
UNICORN PRETTY INEZ	MANOR EMPRESS INEZ	MANOR PRINCE	3-04	305-2X	14130	620
MANOR DARI P Q ANITA	MANOR PRINCESS Q ANITA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-03	295-2X	12710	564

MASSACHUSETTS

*C E COTTING, CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN						
CHEDCO ACTORS MATIE	LYRENE MAESTROS MAMBY	FAIRLAWN BLANCHES ACTOR	7-11	365-2X	20300	1054
CHEDCO MAMBYS HOLLY	CHEDCO NANCES HOLLY	CHEDCO MAMBYS ACTOR	4-02	305-2X	14640	641
TWIN BROOK POSYS PRIMROSE	TWIN BROOK B K POSY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-01	305-2X	12000	515
CHEDCO PRINCES HOLLY	CHEDCO NANCES HOLLYBELL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	12280	575
*C. E. & R. G. GOODFIELD, GUERNSEY DELL FARM, HARDWICK						
NANCE PRISSIE OF HARDWICK	PHAREKAS PRESSIE OF HARDWICK	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-09	305-2X	11160	449
PANDAS CHERYL OF HARDWICK	EMORYS CHERYL OF HARDWICK	GAY PANDA OF HARDWICK	3-04	305-2X	11650	439
*ARTHUR M MUDGETT, DEERSHORN FARM, STERLING JUNCTION						
DEERSHORN H DOROTHY	CHEDCO NUGGETS DIANA	DEERSHORN HORNET	5-11	305-2X	14650	631

MICHIGAN

*CARL A & JAMES C SCHWASS, SPRINGDALE FARMS, SCOTTVILLE						
SPRINGDALE PETES VIOLA	SPRINGDALE MARKS VAL	SPRINGDALE MOONIES PETE	2-01	365-2X	18640	762

MINNESOTA

*KENNETH W ANGSTMAN, ANGSTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, MORA						
ANGSTMAN FARM HYACINTH	ANGSTMAN FARM DUCHESS	BAY MEADOW ST HANK	2-04	305-2X	13240	518
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS						
U OF MINN GR M DIMPLE	U OF MINN GR N MAY	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	2-04	305-2X	12130	587
*BERT & GERT SCHWINGHAMER, SCHWINGHAMER GUERNSEY FARM, ALBANY						
SCHWINGHAMER FARM ROSE	SCHWINGHAMER FARM LILY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-08	365-2X	16530	830
*CHRIS W SKAAR & SONS, PINE RIDGE FARM, HAYWARD						
PINE RIDGE FAMES QUALITY	PINE RIDGE QUAKER	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	2-10	304-2X	12110	598
PINE RIDGE BARTS VONNIE	PINE RIDGE MISS BONNIE	PINE RIDGE BFT BART	2-06	305-2X	11900	586
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON						
MAPLE LEAF NANCE DINA	MAPLE LEAF L DAINTY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-07	305-2X	13980	722
MAPLE LEAF B THEALICE	MAPLE LEAF HAL TERESA	MAPLE LEAF DARIBOY	2-04	305-2X	12310	658
MAPLE LEAF S PAMELA	MAPLE LEAF G POLLY	FAUVER HILL HAL SAMSON	2-00	305-2X	11990	613
MAPLE LEAF ROSE GRACIOUS	MAPLE LEAF R A GERTIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-02	305-2X	12950	665
MAPLE LEAF B GRACIOUS	MAPLE LEAF N GRETA	MAPLE LEAF DARIBOY	1-11	303-2X	11960	554

MISSISSIPPI

*MAX L MILLER, TWIN PALM FARM, GULFPORT						
TWIN PALM CORINTHIAN BESS	TWIN PALM BERTS BO JAN	MAGNOLIA FLASH CORINTHIAN	7-08	305-2X	13190	553

MISSOURI

*CARL E KASTENDIECK, CLOVERDELL FARM, BILLINGS						
CLOVERDELLS CANDYS NUGGET	CLOVERDELLS ANNS CANDY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	7-01	303-2X	16170	817
CLOVERDELLS ELISES ETHEL	CLOVERDELLS ELAINES ELISE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-05	305-2X	14210	709
CLOVERDELLS BOBBIE JOS S JOY	CLOVERDELLS BOBBIES JO	CLOVERDELLS SANDYS AM SENTRY	3-06	305-2X	13310	614
*MR & MRS MARVIN H PARROTT, J MAR NELL FARM, KNOB NOSTER						
J MAR NELL TOP JOLLY ALICE	FOREMOST HERO H P AFRICANDA	FOREMOST TOP JOLLY	2-05	305-2X	12170	558

MONTANA

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*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE						
BECKER FARMS D RUTH	BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT RITA	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	3-04	305-2X	12790	610
NEW HAMPSHIRE						
*UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM						
UNH SUPREME ORIOLE	U N H GLADIATOR CAPER	WILLOW SPRING SUPREME VIC	6-05	282-2X	14560	679
UNH DARIMOST RENE	UNH SUPREME ORIOLE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-03	305-2X	12600	552
NEW MEXICO						
*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY						
PRICE BLACK NOBLEMANS PRINCY	FAWNDAWAY CHALLENGER PRINCETTE	MEADOW LANE NOBLEMAN	11-07	305-2X	14110	560
PRICE BLACK BILLYS QUEENA	PRICE BLACK LOMENS QUEENA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	8-05	305-2X	14560	593
PRICE BLACK NANCES AGIE	PRICE BLACK SUPERS AGIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-03	305-2X	14220	546
PRICE BLACK CE BON MINTY	PRICE BLACK BILLYS MINTY	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	6-07	305-2X	13590	552
PRICE BLACK BILLYS GLO	PRICE BLACK PROSPECTOPS GLO	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	6-09	305-2X	13360	461
PRICE BLACK BRUCES A JUDA	FOXS JUDA OF HARTFORD	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	5-06	305-2X	15750	589
PRICE BLACK BILLYS KAY	PRICE BLACK SUPERIORS KAY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-01	303-2X	14220	579
PRICE BLACK MASTERS POLLY	PRICE BLACK SUPERS A POLLY	CLEARBRANCH FLASH MASTER	4-11	305-2X	14500	547
PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS FAWN	PRICE BLACK BILLYS FAWN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-03	300-2X	13460	477
PRICE BLACK VALIANTS GERL	PRICE BLACK BRUCES GERL	WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT	4-01	305-2X	13200	513
PRICE BLACK BILLYS JOICIS	PRICE BLACK ZELLS JOICIS	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-02	293-2X	13490	554
PRICE BLACK H C GINGER	PRICE BLACK BILLYS GINGER	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-00	302-2X	12790	475
PRICE BLACK HC BONITA	PRICE BLACK SULTANS BONITA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-04	286-2X	11790	443
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS ROJA	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS ROJA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	3-02	305-2X	12560	615
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS RENA	PRICE BLACK CE BON A RENA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-11	305-2X	12320	550
PRICE BLACK H C STAR	PRICE BLACK BILLYS STAR	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-00	305-2X	12650	506
PRICE BLACK NANCES PAMSY	PRICE BLACK CE BON PAMSY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-11	305-2X	12780	494
PRICE BLACK NANCES D PAT	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS PAT	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-11	294-2X	11830	500
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS HOPE	PRICE BLACK BILLYS C HOPE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-01	305-2X	11150	488
PRICE BLACK HC A VIGOROSA	PRICE BLACK NANCES VIGOROSA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-00	305-2X	11110	403
PRICE BLACK BOBS GIGI	PRICE BLACK BILLYS GIGI	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	305-2X	11900	493
PRICE BLACK BOBS NADINE	PRICE BLACK H C NADINE	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	296-2X	10800	420
PRICE BLACK BOBS MICKEY	PRICE BLACK NANCES MICKEY	PRICE BLACK KUBILEE MISTER BOB	2-00	305-2X	12510	530
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS ARLYNN	PRICE BLACK BRUCES ARLYNN	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-00	305-2X	11780	482
PRICE BLACK VALIANT A JEWELITE	PRICE BLACK FAMES JEWELITE	WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT	2-00	288-2X	11790	498
PRICE BLACK MAESTROS VADA	PRICE BLACK CHAMPIONS VADA	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES MAESTRO	2-00	305-2X	10630	438
NEW YORK						
*WILLIAM M & LILLIAN V EMERSON, LERSON LAWN FARMS, AUBURN						
LERSON LAWN R N CONNIE	LERSON LAWN ELEGANT CONNIE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	8-03	305-2X	15750	720
LERSON LAWN TRUMPETS MARLENE	LERSON LAWN ARLENS MARLENE	LERSON LAWN ONAS TRUMPET	5-01	305-2X	14310	612
LERSON LAWN BILLYS IVY	LERSON LAWN JASONS IVY	BUTTERCUPS BILLY	4-03	300-2X	12440	485
LERSON LAWN SANDORS ALICE	LERSON LAWN JASONS ALICE	WILLOW RUNS BO SANDOR	2-11	305-2X	14330	610
*EDGAR GROSS, MAPLEVALLEY FARM, SINCLAIRVILLE						
LYNDHURST VALLEY RUBY	LYNDHURST VALLEY POLLY CGHB	TANNERY HILL NOBLES KING CGHB	5-11	282-2X	12640	580
*ROBERT E HOLCOMB, HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE						
HOLCOMBS H M COOKIE	HOLCOMBS B P COLLEEN	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY INDICATOR	5-09	305-2X	15450	591
*REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND						
MCDONALDS MAGIC NYMPH	MCDONALDS DARIMOST KAY	BAYVILLE BRILLIANT MAGIC	3-06	305-2X	11870	575
MCDONALDS ROSE NORALENE	MCDONALDS CV JUSTINA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-04	288-2X	11990	513
*JAMES V. NEDROW, NEDROW FARMS, CLIFTON SPRINGS						
LEADERS LORI OF MAPLE VUE	DARI LEANN OF MAPLE VUE	NANCES LEADER OF MAPLE VUE	4-02	305-2X	15360	707
NEDROW FARMS MAID	NEDROW FARMS MINUET	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-03	305-2X	16140	710
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE						
WELCOME FANCY RONNIE	WELCOME PHARA RONA	WELCOME FANCY BILL	3-04	305-2X	13340	671
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
RIPLEY FARMS C V MOBY	RIPLEY FARMS CURTISS MELBA	RAEMELTON JOLLY CE VERN	4-08	305-2X	15310	731
*HENRY C VENIER, HIGH MEADOWS FARM, LAFAYETTE						
MOUNTLEH M EMERALD	COANWOOD ELSIE CGHB	FER MANOR MAGNATE	7-04	305-2X	14180	765
*RAYMOND WHEELER, WHEELER ACRES, MARIETTA						
WHEELER ACRES DARIMOST EILEEN	WHEELER ACRES BILBO ELVA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-05	305-2X	14640	666
NORTH CAROLINA						
*A. H. BRADSHAW, OAKRIDGE DAIRY, HICKORY						
OAKRIDGE CHAMPION SILVIA	OAKRIDGE JETHROS SILVIA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-07	305-2X	13210	544
*CHARLES A BRIDGES, SUNRISE FARM, SHELBY						
SUNRISE DARI NOREEN	SUNRISE BILLY NOREEN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-10	279-2X	11530	588
*FRANCES H & HERBERT J FOX, CROASDAILE DAIRY, DURHAM						
CROASDAILE VANNS CELIA	CROASDAILE NANCES CLARA	EDISTO FARMS BLZ VANN	3-10	305-2X	13320	674
CROASDAILE NANCES GRACE	CROASDAILE COMMANDS GLENORA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-11	305-2X	12800	574
*MELVIN L OUTEN, MAJAVIN FARM, MONROE						
PLEASANT VIEW CHAMPS DAWN	MAR MAC LA DUCHESSS DAWN	CLECO BUTTERFATS CHAMP	7-08	305-2X	13870	597
GIPPY ELDON TRUDY	GIPPY STEADFAST TRUDY	BROOKBERRY BILLYS ELDON	5-03	305-2X	13840	634
*E S STOKES, GOLDPRINT FARM, LINWOOD						
GOLDPRINT ELSIE MAY ROSE	GOLDPRINT BILLY ROSARY	BAYVILLE ELROY OF FAME	9-08	305-2X	14800	579
OHIO						
*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA						
MABEL OF INDIAN CREEK	GALLANTS JENNY OF INDIAN CREEK	PECKS MOLLIES IDEAL	4-05	365-2X	17590	709
*PAUL & EDWARD BEILER, HICKORY GROVE FARM, BELLEVUE						
HICKORY GROVES L NANCE BESSIE	HICKORY GROVES PEERS BETS	HICKORY GROVES LOIS NANCE	5-00	305-2X	13390	566
HICKORY GROVES DIVIDEND BONNIE	HICKORY GROVES E L P BRENDA	MCDONALD FARMS R L DIVIDEND	3-06	305-2X	13050	573
*ARTHUR BRUENING & FAMILY, TEACUPS VIEW GUERNSEY FARMS, YORKSHIRE						
TEACUPS VIEWS DILLIE MILLIE	MISSISSINEWA FARMS M DILLIE	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	6-08	299-2X	14720	739
TEACUPS VIEW CANDY HELLO	TEACUPS VIEW ROXIES CANDY	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	6-09	305-2X	15600	643
*EDWARD BULCHER, PLACID HILL FARM, ROSSBURG						
FAWN ISLE HANDY BOYS BLUE BEA	FAWN ISLE BONANZAS BLUE BELLE	GRANDVIEW N HANDY BOY	4-07	305-2X	14240	621
FAWN ISLE HANDY BOYS GLENDA	FAWN ISLE BONANZAS GLADYS	GRANDVIEW N HANDY BOY	4-07	305-2X	18280	775
*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER						
WACALU J ROSETTA	WACALU D ROSETTA	WOODACRES EMPORERS JUPITER	10-05	305-2X	14340	782
GOLD BANNER KINGS PHYLLIS	GOLD BANNER PRINCESS PHYLLIS	WOODACRES KING PHAROAH	4-06	305-2X	16060	724
VILLA WAY WISTARS SUNDIAL	VILLA WAY NANCES SUNTAN	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	2-07	305-2X	11800	630
GOLD BANNER PRINCES VENUS	WILLOW SPRING F VENUS	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-03	305-2X	12430	621
*FRANCHESTER FARMS INC, WEST SALEM						
FRANCHESTER SAMPSON NADA	FRANCHESTER SUPERIOR NADA	LISETER BRILLIANT SAMPSON	3-08	305-2X	12970	634
*JAMES K HEIDRICH, HAPPY HILL FARM, HARRISON						

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MELODY MOUND NANCE MARIE	MELODY MOUND MARIES MANDY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	10-07	305-2X	14960	525
HAPPY HILL J PAULIE	HAPPY HILL PAT PAULIE	CHEDCO JANETS KING	6-10	305-2X	15530	683
WALKER FARMS JERRY LIL	WALKER FARMS TONY LILAC	WALKER FARMS JERRY	5-04	365-2X	22090	972
HAPPY HILL T M TRACEY	HAPPY HILL DU SPECK	FRANCHESTER TOP MOST	4-07	305-2X	12840	598
HAPPY HILL T LINDA	HAPPY HILL HOLLY LADY	MAYFLOWERS FAMES TRANSFER	4-02	305-2X	17500	740
HAPPY HILL T P PANSY	HAPPY HILL CAP PAMELA	HAPPY HILL TRANSFER PEER	3-09	305-2X	14700	601
HAPPY HILL T ECHO	HAPPY HILL STAR EDITH	MAYFLOWERS FAMES TRANSFER	3-05	305-2X	15280	659
HAPPY HILL A LISA	HAPPY HILL TRANSFER LOTUS	CHEDCO HOLLYHOCKS AMBLER	2-05	365-2X	19520	771
HAPPY HILL NANCE LIZA	HAPPY HILL CAP LITA	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-06	305-2X	14730	631
*ROBERT E HIGH, HIGHLUNS GUERNSEY FARM, MENDON						
HIGHLUNS S BRENDA	HIGHLUNS C BONNIE	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	3-05	305-2X	13350	641
HIGHLUNS A JANN	HIGHLUNS J JEANET	ROSEWOOD NONAS AMBASSADOR	3-03	304-2X	11950	596
HIGHLUNS D MABEL	HIGHLUNS W MARY	LYRENE PRINCE DON	2-02	305-2X	11840	619
*DAVID KLINE, JR., KLINEHEIM FARM, FREDERICKSBURGH						
JANDE FLASH EMILY	JANDE PROUD EMERALD	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE FLASH	7-05	305-2X	13800	666
KLINEHEIM DUCHESS SASSAFRAS	KLINEHEIM HI SUSIE	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	2-05	305-2X	12580	637
*HAROLD E. LEIS & FAMILY, KLA-NOL ACRES, FARMERSVILLE						
ANSMIL N NAN	MCDONALD FARMS MISS BETTY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	8-09	365-2X	17770	707
MERRY VALE NANS TAFFY	ANSMIL N NAN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-07	365-2X	15480	713
KLA NOL DOMINO CHERRY	KLA NOL JOE CHARM	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	3-02	365-2X	14290	685
*CHARLES C PHILLIPS & SONS, PHILLIPS FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
PHILLIPS COUNT PATIENCE	PHILLIPS JEWEL PATITE	PHILLIPS SUPREME COUNT	8-00	305-2X	14690	603
PHILLIPS VALOR PIX	PHILLIPS SUPREME PIXIE	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	7-05	305-2X	14510	746
WALTONA STAR HEATHER	WALTONA SUPREME HEPATICA	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	7-08	305-2X	13720	803
*KENNETH RENNER, DALTON						
PECKHURST LASSIE	PECKHURST GOLDEN GLOW	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	2-07	295-2X	13300	540
*ROBERT D. SOMMERS & FAMILY, COGNIAC FARM, LONDON						
COGNIACS CHARMING NORA	COGNIACS MISS NEENA	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	5-02	305-2X	15540	697
COGNIACS CHARMING NOREEN	COGNIACS DEER NONEETA	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	4-09	305-2X	13430	659
COGNIACS CHARMING NOEL	COGNIACS MISS NEENA	HIGH MEADOWS CHARMER	3-00	305-2X	14040	625
*HERMAN STOCKSDALE, MISSISSINEWA FARM, UNION CITY						
MISSISSINEWA FARMS M FLORA	MISSISSINEWA FARMS F BUNNY	MCDONALD FARMS MISTER ANTON	8-10	305-2X	13080	751
MISSISSINEWA FARMS R WHITIE	MISSISSINEWA FARMS C EDITH	MISSISSINEWA FARMS J V CHARGER	4-08	271-2X	12120	627
*WAVE TEDROW & SONS, GOLDEN GLOW FARM, DELTA						
SILVER BIRCH PRINCE MABLE	SILVER BIRCH S R FLICKA	DENDELS ORCHARDS V PRINCE	1-05	305-2X	10520	560
*FLOYD WACHTEL & FAMILY, SPRING WALK FARM, BIG PRAIRIE						
SPRING WALK C DAWN	SPRING WALK LASSIES C LISA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-02	305-2X	11980	552
SPRING WALK TOP EVE	SUSAN B OF APPLE LANE	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	2-04	305-2X	12180	601
*R & N WIDMAN & FAMILIES, POMONA ACRES, FREMONT						
POMONA ACRES F IDORA	POMONA ACRES S IRME	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-04	305-2X	11230	551

OKLAHOMA

*J JENE MUNGLE, MUNGLES DAIRY, ATOKA						
MUNGLES SABO JEWELL	MUNGLES J C DIAMOND JEWELL	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	8-07	305-2X	13590	578
MUNGLES IODINES DINA	MUNGLES FAME DESS	WASSONS IODINES NUGGET	5-04	305-2X	14390	524
GAYLORDS V T CASEY	GAYLORD TEDS CASSIE	GAYLORD VALS TALISMAN	4-03	305-2X	16320	641
MUNGLES SABO KAREN	MUNGLES SUPERB KITTY	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	4-07	305-2X	13320	568
MUNGLES SABO MARIGOLD	MUNGLES IODINES MARIA	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	4-01	305-2X	13190	591

OREGON

*ORVILLE L BROWN, BROWNIES GUERNSEY FARMS, WOODBURN						
BROWNIES FARMS BEA	BROWNIES FARMS BUBBLES	BROWNIES FARMS OMAR	4-04	305-2X	13090	556
*PAUL L MANN & FAMILY, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
ABIQUA ACRES CORPORAL GAITHA	BROWNIES FARMS GAIL	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	4-01	305-2X	16810	708
ABIQUA ACRES PRINCESS CARMELLE	ABIQUA ACRES ORDWAY CARMEN	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	2-11	305-2X	11920	597
ABIQUA ACRES DARI SHARON	TIDELAND HECTORS SANDY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-04	305-2X	11360	604
ABIQUA ACRES CHAMPION GAIL	ABIQUA ACRES CORPORAL GAITHA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-01	305-2X	11700	538
*STAEHELY BROS, VALLEY VIEW FARM, OREGON CITY						
VALLEY VIEW PRINCESS VIXON	VALLEY VIEW DEFENDERS VITA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-07	305-2X	12370	654
VALLEY VIEW GOLDEN MIST	VALLEY VIEW SUPERIOR MISTRES	VALLEY VIEW GOLD NUGGET	2-03	305-2X	11100	494
DAYBREAK DARI PANCAKE	DAYBREAK DRUMMERS PANCAKE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-00	305-2X	15570	708

PENNSYLVANIA

*A J & JAMES CELESTINE, ELSVIEW FARM, SCENERY HILL						
ELSVIEW FARMS ATLAS JERRY	ELSVIEW FARMS JEDS JOAN	ELSVIEW FARMS ATLAS	3-04	305-2X	12100	507
*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS DELITE ALMA	LEADERS SUPERIOR ANITA	HOMINY HILL DELITE	9-02	305-2X	14420	661
LEADERS PRINCE FERN	BELLEMONTE D FANNYETTA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-07	305-2X	15640	703
LEADERS DARI CARA	LEADERS DELITE CARRIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	11260	537
*FLORENCE B LYON ESTATE, ANTIETAM FARM, WAYNESBORO						
ANTIETAM B MISSY	ANTIETAM B MISS	ANTIETAM BRILLIANT	6-00	305-2X	13290	624
*EUGENIA C MADEIRA, CRUMDALE FARM, BERWYN						
KELSOS FLASHS RENE	KELSOS IMPERIAL RENE	LISETER BEACONS FLASH	4-05	305-2X	14140	681
KELSOS BEACONS HAZE	KELSOS GLENS HONORA	LISETER BEACONS FLASH	3-03	305-2X	12800	696
*DONALD T MCCULLOUGH & SONS, THREE D FARM, NEWVILLE						
FRIENDSHIP MARS I BLOOM	FRIENDSHIP IVY RSFRG BLOOM	FRIENDSHIP MARIEL PEERLESS	4-03	305-2X	14370	599
THREE D D BOOTS	MCCULLOUGHS C BUTTERCUP	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	305-2X	12570	626
THREE D C DOLLY	THREE D MAY ROSE DORA	THREE D BONANZAS CENTURY	4-05	305-2X	13140	510
MCCULLOUGHS H BUNKIE	MCCULLOUGHS C BUTTERCUP	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-03	305-2X	17170	707
MCCULLOUGHS BEAUTY	THREE D NAPOLEONS BUNNY	LAUXMONT B MAJOR	2-08	305-2X	11050	521
*KIMBERTON FARMS SCHOOL, INC., PHOENIXVILLE						
KIMBERTON CHAMPION JANN	KIMBERTON PEER JANET	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	3-11	305-2X	13330	654
*BERNARD O SNIDER, SNIDER HOMESTEAD FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
SNIDERS NANCES GUSSIE	SNIDERS GUSTYS GAIL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-07	305-2X	11240	549
*RAYMOND F & LOUISE A WITMER, PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET						
PENN DEL ANDREWS DORIS	HAR LEN HONOR DIMPLE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT ANDREW	3-04	305-2X	11740	625
PENN DEL FALCONS SONYA	PENN DEL BOYS SALLY	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-03	305-2X	11880	609

SOUTH CAROLINA

*DARDENELLA FARM/LOVELACE, ORANGEBURG						
MILEYS SELMA	MILEYS SARA	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	6-07	305-2X	17110	788
MILEYS EMPRESS NINA	MILEYS EMPRESS NORA	MILEYS ROSCOE	3-00	305-2X	15610	695
*EDISTO FARMS, DENMARK						
TRUMPETER JANE OF WINDY ACRES	MOS JUDY OF WINDY ACRES	WOODACRES LEADERS TRUMPETER	8-04	305-2X	15360	695
EDISTO FARMS R ROSA	EDISTO FARMS CAPTIANS ROSA	EDISTO FARMS J ROYALMOST	7-03	305-2X	14890	652
EDISTO FARMS K CAMIE	EDISTO FARMS BILLYS CAMAY	DEEP LAKE FLASH KING	4-06	305-2X	14250	628
EDISTO FARMS N LYRIC	EDISTO FARMS R M LYRIC	EDISTO FARMS BLOSSOM NANCE	3-11	305-2X	12770	601
EDISTO FARMS V BIRD	EDISTO FARMS D BERDINE	GAYOSO VIEW F B S VIRGIL	3-09	305-2X	16330	707

NEW Official 100,000 Pound Lifetime Milk Producers

Based on DHIR lacation records processed from January 1, 1974 through December 31, 1974, the following Registered Guernseys have qualified for the 100,000 pound milk list. In addition to cows listed for the first time, are other cows who have accumulated additional production since their initial appearance in the list.

Name of Cow	Reg. No.	TOTALS No. Loc.	Days	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Milk
ACTORS PHYLEEN DF C F S	2063962	10	3493	5936	133669
ARRUS STARS SUNSET	2258095	8	2760	4819	100613
ARTIE A JIMMYS DEBBIE	2292674	8	2464	4261	103940
BAY MEADOW BILLYS DOREEN	2065222	10	3610	6461	135923
BAY MEADOW JOLLY OLIDA	2226476	8	2717	4379	100500
BAY STATE ACME BARBARA	2225469	8	2727	4578	101130
BAYVILLE DUCHESS LEVITY	2188144	7	2816	5269	110490
BAYVILLE VERITY JAYETTE	2132468	9	3093	5678	121950
BLAKEFORD BRIGHT GIRL	2089146	9	3264	5146	106943
BOE RIDGE ROCKETS GEM	2098981	11	3709	6427	148500
BOTTOM VIEWS D BESS	2314695	6	2425	4635	100460
BREEZE HAVEN KING DARLEE	2127665	9	3372	6677	123770
BROADVIEW FARM W NANCY	2007285	9	2892	4344	110360
BROCKWELL DARIMOST PAULA	2324000	7	2600	5387	112280
BROCKWELL DOLPHIN ALMIRA	2109406	8	3164	5568	121800
BROOKFIELD BANNERS CHALICE	2039275	8	3017	5738	130780
BRYN DU NORTHERN MAGNET	2085626	11	3291	5705	116953
CANDY JEWEL	2230896	8	2957	5903	128470
CARLTONS A VERA	2091876	10	3591	5425	125670
CHARLOTTE BILLYS LYNDA	2213328	6	2010	4805	102820
CHERRY IDEALIST LADY	2154117	10	3201	6634	130330
CHINOOK NANCE ANN	2302969	7	2329	4729	103560
CLA ORE LIBERATORS BETSY	2017508	11	3593	6085	133100
CLA ORE LIBERATORS FLICKA	2039752	12	3489	5691	128810
CLEAR VIEW C FANCY	2175409	9	2960	4696	108750
CLECO CHUMS CANDY	2274028	8	2571	5061	117650
CLEVERLANDS DISPATCHS COLLEEN	2289156	8	2492	4936	117560
CLEVERLANDS GENERALS OPALO	2084803	9	3800	7146	160570
CLEVERLANDS LANCERS ROBIN	2336142	7	2208	4217	100580
CLEVERLANDS MIDAS IRINA LOU	2303199	6	2333	4651	105420
CLEVERLANDS PABLOS AMETHYST	2212654	9	2855	5648	125050
CLEVERLANDS PABLOS ROSETTA	2169436	8	2894	5971	130172
CLEVERLANDS PAULS JEANETTE	2356794	6	2132	4741	110850
CLOVER JACK BILLYS FLIVVER	2276521	8	2609	5415	114760
CLOVER JACK F C GINGER	2293319	7	2398	4878	109670
CLOVERDELLS CINDYS SANDY	2217048	6	2374	5869	143390
COLBYS MAE	2228870	8	2543	6051	130860
COLEBROOK FARMS VALORS FANCY	2167683	7	2690	6634	157730
COOL BRANCH C JEMIMA	2038028	11	3318	6142	120230
COOPERS P PAN BFA	2251793	8	2427	4305	108260
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DENDELS ORCHARDS M RUTH	2073063	11	3681	5821	137820
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DENNY DALE BUILDERS JADE	2069525	9	3898	5797	123095
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LAY LAINE DORIANS RHODORA	2282703	6	2539	4252	102740
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LISETER FLAMING DALE	2104064	9	3644	6750	154467
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LOCKSHORE NANCE BARBETTE	2307571	6	2448	4137	110340
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LODEMASTERS ROYAL JUNE	2030743	12	3662	6581	132884
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MAPLERETT BRILLIANTS BESS	2305184	7	2542	5267	108270
MAPLERETT FORTUNES SHARON	2248174	6	2295	4829	115340
MARKWELL LORENS JUDITH	2134468	10	3593	6575	141578
MARKWELL PRINCE ROBIN	2250377	7	3052	5985	123130
MARSHALLANES FLASH INGA	2226500	7	2238	5277	100840
MAXVALES B M CORA	2150739	10	3708	5951	130250
MAXVALES F J CAROL	2397252	5	1863	4943	108610
MAYBROOK CHALLENGER LEDA	2283130	8	2795	5128	106970
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MEADOWMARSH FLASH MERI ANN	2124144	10	3254	5934	132480
MELLDORO VIRGEL MARVELL	2095154	9	3246	4731	101890
METZGER FARMS VALOR DORA	2269037	8	2856	5754	121410
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MIDDLETOWN MAJESTICS NINA	2211861	9	3069	4625	102090
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SUNNY LAND BONANZAS SASCHA	2371961	6	2110	5010	110340
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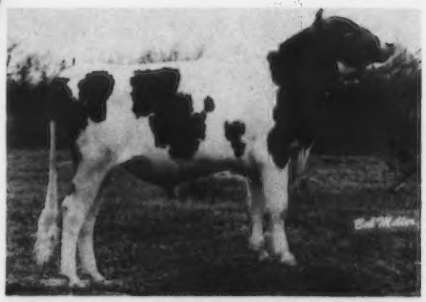

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LOCUST LANE FARM BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

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WEDNESDAY – May 28, 1975 – 12:30 P.M.
At the Association Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

35 From Locust Lane – Herd originated over 50 years ago by this outstanding breeder. Dams of these heifers were sold June 27, 1974 and averaged $470.93 for 81 Head. Many purchasers have commented on how well these animals produced for them.

9 are sired by "May Rose Prince" – Pred. Diff. +297M, +22F, 99% Rpt. 10 by "Flashs Hollirex" – Pred. Diff. +981M, +50F, 90% Rpt. 9 are by his own bull who is a son of "Master Chief."

These heifers are all due to a son of "Hollirex" and will help fill your milk tank during the slack summer months.

From Edgar Gross, Sinclairville, N. Y., 2 bulls, 16 cows (1 Excellent, 5 Very Good, with records up to 12,600 pounds), and 4 open heifers. This is the first one-third of his dispersal, the balance to be sold in July and September sales at Lancaster.

Glenn Seely, Bloomsburg, Pa. is consigning 4 outstanding bred heifers all daughters of "May Rose Prince" due about sale time.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

BUHITE DAIRY FARM – REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

(814) 653-2678 – Exits 14-15 Interstate 80
On the Farm at 952 – 6 miles south on 310 (Sale in Tent, Lunch Available)
THURSDAY – June 19, 1975 – 11:30 A.M.

60 COWS – 11 BRED and 33 OPEN HEIFERS. 15 sired by "Hollirex" and 10 in service to him – Pred. Diff. +918M, +50F, 90% Rpt; 12 sired by and 12 in service to "Halyard" – Pred. Diff. +514M, +30F, 85% Rpt; 4 sired by and 4 in service to "Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus" – Pred. Diff. +831M, +23F, 48% Rpt; 7 sired by and 10 in service to "Nolichuckey T.C. Transfer" – Pred. Diff. +341M, +5F, 20% Rpt.

Herd on DHIA since origin 50 years ago.
16 have records over 10,000 lbs., 4 over 11,000 lbs., 1 over 12,000 lbs.

STONE LANE FARM DISPERSAL – THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975

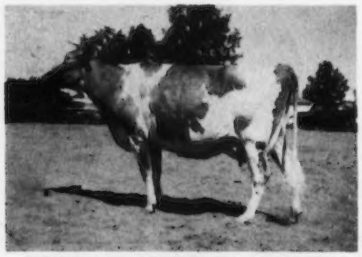
SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.
Karl F. Reiblich, 7107 Dogwood Road, Baltimore, Md., Owner

57 HEAD – 1 Bull – 30 Cows – 27 Bred Heifers

19 COWS DUE IN JULY AND AUGUST . . . Majority of the other cows due later in the fall. **HEIFERS START TO CALVE IN LATE JULY AND AUGUST.**

All Heifers bred for fall freshening.
TWO POLLED BULLS FROM THE ANGSTMAN HERD HAVE BEEN USED IN THE HERD.

DAM OF "KENNETH" – EXCELLENT



VERNA OF ANGSTMAN FARM (E)
11242–629–Jr4HIR–305–2x
11510–607–5DHIR–305–2x
11230–607–6DHIR–305–2x

"VERNA" is dam of –

ANGSTMAN FARMS KENNETH
Sire: Angstman Farms Golden Lad

Also used in the herd –

ANGSTMAN FARMS LORNE (Polled)
Sire: Angstman Farm Hornless Clyde
USDA Summary 5/74 – 13 daughters, 1 herd, 11794–518, a **Pred. Diff. of +355 lbs. milk, 24% Rpt.**, 14 classified 83.6. Clyde is also the sire of Angstman Farm Duchess (VG '73), GOLD STAR DAM, May, 1974 – 3 records average **17696M–697F, COW INDEX: +1201 MILK, +45 FAT, 32% RPT.**
Dam: Angstman Farm Precious (VG)
11390–569–Jr4DHIR–305–2x

Many of the animals are naturally polled.

The Bull . . . **STONE LANE DOUBLE EMORY WILL** – Born 12/7/73
Sire: Sande Hill Double Emory. Dam: Stone Lane Pats Nectar, USDA COW INDEX 10/74 – 7 records, **+803 MILK, +22 FAT, 43% Rpt.**

Also In The Sale . . . In addition to daughters by Kenneth and Lorne (mentioned above) are daughters by Hillcrest Adas Aladin, Holliknoll Captain, Feura Muriel Leader, and Lyrene May Rose Prince.

THERE WILL ALSO BE SOME ADDED CONSIGNMENTS ADDED TO THIS DISPERSAL

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